

SENATE ADJOURNS, UNRUH BALKS

By BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — California's Senate and Assembly, bickering angrily over several pieces of controversial legislation, permitted their differences to develop into open conflict Saturday, as the long, 209-day session drew to a confusing close.

Apparent winner of the fracas—which approached high comedy during the frenetic day—was the Senate. And the apparent loser was Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh, who insisted, however, that he wasn't finished fighting yet.

Unless Unruh can find some legal device to bring the Senate back to the Capitol, the session will have ended with such crucial matters as property tax relief, supplemental school financing, and the fiscal dilemma of the Bay Area Rapid Transit District still unresolved.

With the matters still before them and apparently beyond immediate solution, the two houses were negotiating on when to quit and when to return to resume efforts at finding compromise plans.

The Assembly made the first move, adopting a resolution calling for a recess until Sept. 2 — Labor Day. The

Senate rejected the proposal, and sent a three-man delegation to the lower house to talk things over.

Sen. George Miller Jr., a member of the delegation, said Unruh told them that the Assembly would consider no plan other than the recess resolution it had adopted. But, Miller said, Unruh agreed to wait until the Senate returned from lunch at 2 p.m. before taking further action.

Shortly before noon, however, the Assembly abruptly and unexpectedly adjourned until 10 a.m. Monday, thus leaving the Senate with no apparent alternative but to accept the recess plan.

Several senators, furious at the maneuver, then

pushed for an adjournment proclamation from the governor. They cited a clause in Section 3 of Article 5 of the State Constitution which permits the governor to adjourn the Legislature if the two houses cannot agree on when to quit.

Sitting in the governor's chair was an old friend, Gov. Reagan and Lt. Gov. Robert Finch were both en route to the Republican National Convention in Miami Beach, and the acting governor of the state was Hugh M. Burns, president pro tem of the Senate.

At 2 p.m., Sen. Randolph Collier introduced a hastily

(Continued Page A-10, Col. 1)

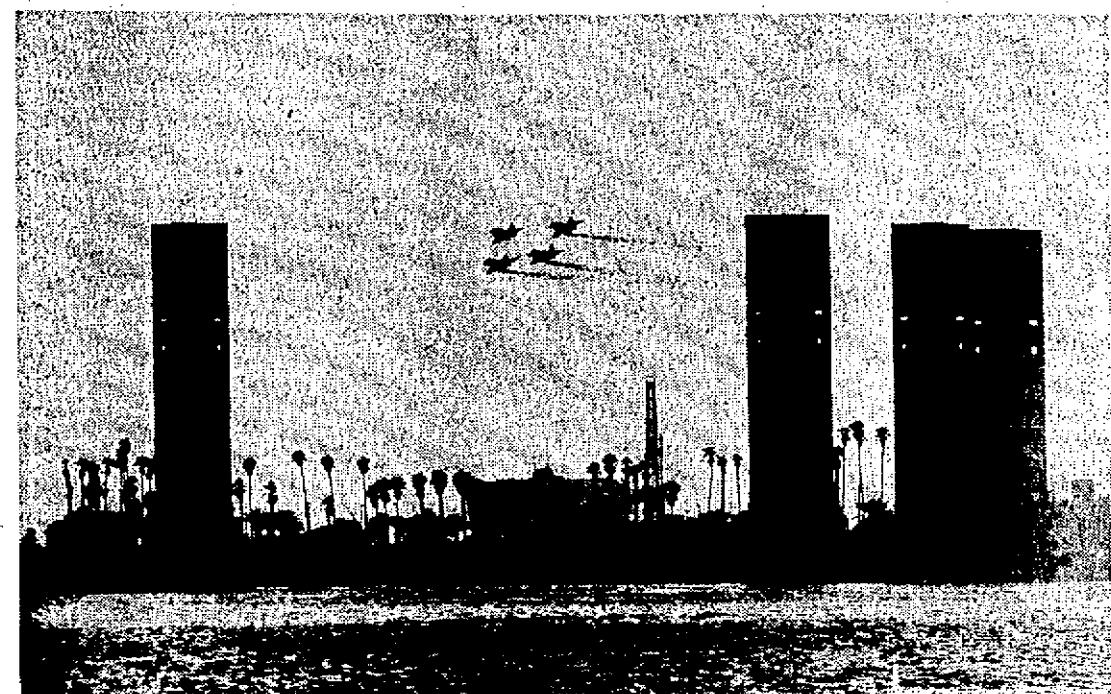
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AIR OPENING FOR SEA FESTIVAL

Four jets from Los Alamitos Naval Air Station form a perfect pattern behind the oil islands of the city of Long Beach to open the world's

largest sea spectacular, the International Sea Festival here Saturday. Additional pictures and stories will be found on Pages B-1 and S-3.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Things Done!

Action Line

DIAL 432-3451

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Pin Down Pin

Q. Whenever I see President Johnson on television, he is always wearing a button on the lapel of his coat. Can ACTION LINE find out what it is? E. P., Long Beach.

A. A press spokesman for the President told ACTION LINE that it is an enameled metal miniature of the ribbon designating the Silver Star which Mr. Johnson, then a naval officer, received from Gen. Douglas MacArthur during World War II. President Johnson, the first congressman to enter the service after war was declared, received the citation for meritorious service during a survey flight in the Pacific.

King for a Day

Q. What is being done to rename the Recreation Park tennis courts in honor of Billie Jean King. Also, could you tell me why the ticker tape parade in her honor was cancelled. Long Beach is sure slow in giving recognition when it is due. S. S., Long Beach.

A. Two years ago, after Billie Jean King had won her first Wimbledon singles championship, the Long Beach City Council voted to rename the Recreation Park tennis courts the Billie Jean Moffitt King Tennis Center. The ticker tape parade apparently was the idea of a press agent who had been hired to promote the recent professional tennis tournament in Los Angeles. According to John Dickson, manager of Long Beach Promotions, he was contacted on a Friday afternoon by this press agent who requested that a parade be held on the following Monday.

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 1)

Tot Swept to Death in Globe Rainstorm

GLOBE, Ariz. (UPI) — A violent thunderstorm hit this mining area Saturday afternoon, claiming the life of a young boy who was swept away by a wall of water.

Searchers recovered the body of Mike Naegelin, 4, son of Mrs. Billie Naegelin, Globe, several hours after he disappeared in a 4-foot high bank of water on one of the town's main streets.

Paul Dore, one of six other persons who survived the tragedy, said he saved himself by grasping a telephone pole and wrapping his legs around it.

The boy's body was

found in Pinal Creek, almost a mile from where he was pulled from the grasp of his sister, Lisa Boyd, 16.

Authorities said more than a dozen cars were floated away by high water here and in nearby Miami. Police also said a roof was blown off a building and a water main was broken.

Globe was without power for two and one-half hours.

More than two inches of rain, accompanied by quarter-inch hail, fell in about 90 minutes in Globe, the U.S. Weather Bureau said.

The storm blew into Phoenix in the early evening hours with winds gusting to 56 mph with blowing dust, cutting visibility to zero. Heavy rain began falling at the supper hour, but it quickly passed.

Many trees and utility lines were blown down, but law enforcement officers reported no major damage.

Vandalism Hits Wisconsin Town

RACINE, Wis. Sunday — (AP) Vandalism and looting broke out in a predominantly Negro neighborhood on the city's south side late Saturday, and all off-duty policemen were ordered to duty.

Authorities said a policeman suffered head cuts, apparently when struck by a stone. Several other persons were reported injured in scuffles.

The sheriff's office said early Sunday it was ordering all available deputies to assist policemen.

Costa Rica Volcano Eruptions Continue

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Mt. Arenal volcano continued eruptions Saturday, this time sending a cloud of ashes and cinders as far as the Panama frontier.

The volcano, in northwestern Costa Rica, began erupting last Monday for the first time in 500 years, and has claimed 78 lives in its five-day upheaval. The death list is expected to rise.

Delegates Hunted for Reagan

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

MIAMI BEACH — California GOP chairman James W. Halley, Gov. Reagan's convention floor manager, launched a "constant wave" of delegation visits for his man Saturday, assuring his listeners California's 86 favorite son delegates are firm.

Halley reported a quick profit — word from Nevada GOP chairman G. W. Abbott that six of Nevada's nine delegates, including himself and Gov. Paul Laxalt, will go for Reagan on the first ballot.

Insisting his pitch is not "anti" any other contender, Halley said however "I am personally concerned that the campaign for a Republican presidency must get moving."

"We are the out party, the minority party and so we have to talk out; that's what fits the general mood of the people."

Halley used a couple of

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 3)

Nixon Confident of Miami Victory

By WALTER T. RIDDER
From Our National Bureau

MIAMI BEACH — The Republican National Convention opens here Monday with Richard M. Nixon appearing to have a nearly unbeatable lead for the convention's number one prize.

As in any convention comprising some 1300 human beings, strange things can happen. The plight of Nixon's chief adversaries, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, is that they will need the help of some mighty peculiar things if either is to succeed in his quest for the Republican presidential nomination.

THE USUAL pre-convention numbers games are being played by all hands. Nixon supporters are claiming in the neighborhood of 700 votes, well over the 667 needed to win. Rockefeller and Reagan forces discount the Nixon figures, saying that he probably has no more than 550 or so. What is apparent to the dispassionate observer is that Nixon either has enough

votes or is very close to having them.

The Nixon strategy is to put heavy pressure on uncommitted delegations such as Ohio and Maryland, to break away from their favorite son position.

And come out for Nixon. Should this happen, Nixon supporters are confident that other delegates will then press the panic button in their haste to climb on the Nixon bandwagon and the presidential contest will in effect be over.

The battle of the public opinion polls which took place last week undoubtedly did much to bolster Nixon's chances. Rockefeller's strategy was and still is to insist that he alone of all Republicans could win the election in November.

WHILE the polls may or may not show that he is a clearcut winner, they did show that Nixon was not running as far behind as Rocky might have wished. Most GOP convention delegates would prefer choosing

Accident Mars Sea Festival

Tragedy marred the opening day of the 3rd Annual Long Beach International Sea Festival Saturday when two daredevils — flying on kites over the shoreline — plummeted into the sea. One was killed and the other critically injured.

Dead was Rich Nason, 33, Sherman Oaks, a veteran kiteflier and water skier.

Critically injured was William R. Hasvold, 36, of 235 Fifth St., Torrance. He was in an intensive care unit at St. Mary's Hospital.

MIKE Mullen, 30, of 1637 W. 256th St., Harbor City, was pilot of the boat pulling Hasvold. He said that the boats were headed west along the ocean front shortly after 8 p.m. He estimated Hasvold was about 75 feet in the air — "the highest I've ever seen him" — shortly before the accident happened.

When Hasvold fell from his kite — about 20 feet above the water — Mullen halted his boat and went in after him. Lifeguards arrived quickly and took Hasvold on to the Golden Avenue landing from where Bowers Ambulance transported the injured man to the hospital.

Long Beach Police Officer Jerry Boyd said witnesses told him that Nason was very high and his boat "traveling in excess of 50 miles an hour" just before the fatal accident.

Boyd quoted one of the other kite fliers — Craig Cunningham — as having said that the "boats were going too fast." Cunningham also said that the air was "very turbulent."

Another eyewitness — Ron Frank of Long Beach — said that he watched the accident in horror from 30 feet back of the waterline.

"He (Nason) was right in front of us," Frank said. "It looked like he lost control, bling—like it was a part of his kite before he really intended to let go."

"He fell all crazy — tumbling — like it was part of an act. But way he hit — I've done some water skiing — wasn't part of any act."

GOP CONVENTION SCHEDULE

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Their last candidate who made it and their last one who didn't will address Republicans on the first day of their 1968 national convention opening here Monday.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower will address the delegates by television from Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, where he is recuperating from the latest in a series of heart attacks.

Following him on the program for the 8 p.m. convention session will be, among others, Barry M. Goldwater, the 1964 nominee who was defeated by Democrat Lyndon B. Johnson.

The convention schedule calls for the roll call of states for nomination of this year's GOP presidential candidate Wednesday night. Thursday night his

running mate will be named and both men will deliver acceptance speeches.

The highlights:

MONDAY

10 A.M.: GOP National Chairman Ray C. Bliss opens convention: Speeches: Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann of Nebraska on "Revitalization of Rural America"; "Inspirational Reading" by actor John Wayne; Sen. Jacob K. Javits, N.Y. on "Revitalization of Urban America"; Gov. Claude Kirk of Florida, welcoming message.

8 P.M.: Speeches by Eisenhower, Sen. Edward W. Brooke, Mass., Goldwater, Sen. George Murphy, Calif., New York Mayor, John V. Lindsay and Keynote Gov. Daniel J. Evans of Washington.

TUESDAY

Opens 8 P.M.: Speeches by Thomas E. Dewey, former New York governor

and GOP presidential candidate in 1944 and 1948, and by House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford, permanent chairman of the convention.

Main Business: Credentials committee reports on challenged delegations, if any, with possibility that unresolved disputes could be settled by convention vote. Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., reports in platform.

WEDNESDAY

Opens 5 P.M.: Nominations and seconding speeches of presidential contenders. Roll call of states for selection of candidate.

THURSDAY

Opens 7:30 P.M.: Nomination of vice presidential candidate. Acceptance speech by vice presidential, then presidential candidates. Benediction by evangelist Billy Graham. Adjournment.

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

• WHET YOUR APPETITE for dining out by reading the Stepping Out section in today's Independent Press-Telegram. In this special annual feature, you'll find the latest news on every type of food establishment, from coffee shops and family spots to elegant gourmet restaurants and places of entertainment. Look for the Stepping Out section now. Save it for future reference.

• CZECHOSLOVAKIA wins noninterference assurance in meeting with Soviets, Communist Bloc. Page A-2.

• JACK KIRSCHKE bets life on flamboyant attorney, an implacable foe of death penalty. Page A-15.

• CATHOLIC WOMEN of area differ sharply in their views on Pope Paul's encyclical on birth control. Story Page W-1.

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Death Notices	C2	Sports	S1-8
Editorials	B2, 3	Women's News	W1-12
Jeanne Dixon	B9	Week in Review	S10

BIG SEARCH BEGINS

\$1,500 Treasure Awaits Beachcombers

It's treasure hunting time and the profit in beachcombing can go way up for you.

It's the first Long Beach Sea Festival Treasure Hunt and the pirate chest lies hidden somewhere along the beach.

The lucky finder could win \$1,500 if he's wearing a gold star Treasure Hunt button. The advertisement on Page A6 lists where the gold star buttons can be

purchased through Monday. It also includes the contest rules.

The first clue to the treasure's location accompanies this story.

Two new and different clues will appear daily, one in the morning Independent and another in the Press-Telegram. The final clue will run in the Saturday Independent Press-Telegram, providing the treasure hasn't already been found.

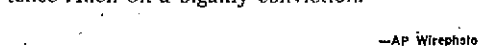


CLUE NO. 1

Avast ye mates of city and sea
There's fortune within your community
Twice daily this paper will give with pleasure
Clues to find the Sea Festival Treasure
So, up your anchor and plot your course
For fame and riches, this is the source.

The plane, police said, carried her body high in the air for about seven miles before the retracting landing gear hurled it into the quiet apple grove thousands of feet below.

Dr. Andre Gilbert announced Saturday that he had transplanted a knee to a 65-year-old woman with an incurable bone disease in a six-hour operation Friday night in Quebec. He told reporters the operation was a success. The donor was a 49-year-old man who had died Thursday night. Neither person was identified by name.



Art Phillips, a national director for the NFO in Ohio, told a watching crowd of farmers and curious onlookers that the grain was burned to protest low prices of grain paid farmers.

BankAmerica

Atlanta	89	69	12	Miami Beach	85	73	65
Baltimore	90	70	12	Minneapolis-St. Paul	87	75	68
Boise	90	74	24	New Orleans	87	75	68
Boston	90	74	24	New York	87	75	68
Buffalo	91	75	26	Oakland	88	76	69
Chicago	91	75	26	Omaha	88	76	69
Cleveland	85	62	18	Philadelphia	89	77	70
Denver	90	74	24	Pittsburgh	89	77	70
Des Moines	90	74	24	Portland, Me.	89	77	70
Detroit	90	74	24	Portland, Ore.	89	77	70
Fort Worth	90	74	24	Richmond, Va.	90	78	71
Houston	90	74	24	Salt Lake City	90	78	71
Indianapolis	92	76	28	Seattle	90	78	71
Kansas City	91	75	26	Spokane	90	78	71
Los Angeles	91	75	26				
Las Vegas	106	74	24				

on two years ago for a bad check conviction and that he had spent a year in the Santa Barbara County jail for fraud.

Actress Marianne McAndrew and Actor Stewart Moss were married Saturday in Las Vegas. They met a year ago at a Hollywood party. The newlyweds posed on the set of 'Hello Dolly' at 20th Century-Fox studios in Hollywood.

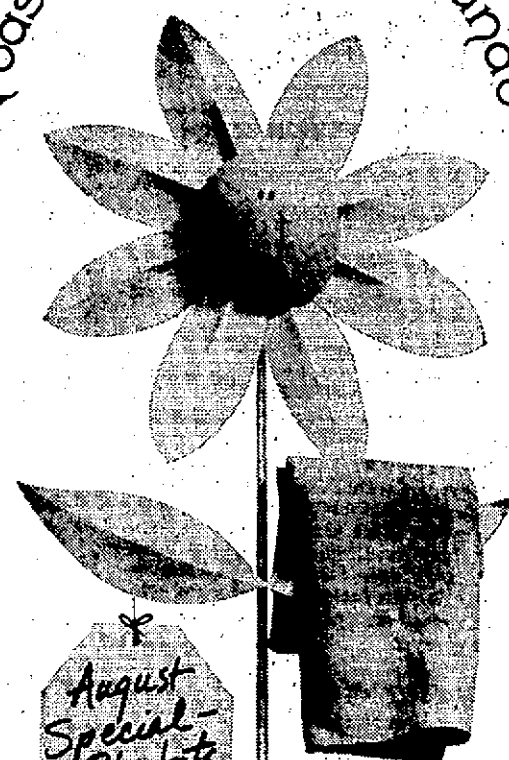
"This is the blackest day of my life," said Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner of Columbus, Ohio. He and four high-ranking police officials denied allegations of tax fraud stemming from "bribe payments in connection with gambling." Sensenbrenner, safety director Fred Simon and three other police officials also denied charges they harassed two federal revenue agents and a Justice Department attorney investigating the case by having them arrested.

The trust fund for 10 brothers and sisters orphaned by a freeway crash grew to more than \$40,000 Saturday. Donations ranged from a few cents to a check for \$1,000. "It's like a bad dream," said Kathy, the eldest of the children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris. "I still can't believe it." The children have only one goal — to remain together because "we've always been a very close knit family." They are still living in the family's rented home in Madera under the care of their maternal grandmother, Mrs. Bolis Lachawicz.

Caroline Kennedy, sponsor of the nation's newest aircraft carrier, the John F. Kennedy, will receive a gift from the ship's crew when the huge warship is commissioned in Newport News, Va. The Navy declined to identify the gift or how much it will cost because it "wants it to be a surprise." An exchange of gifts between a ship's sponsor and its crew is traditional, the Navy said. The 1,052½-foot JFK was christened by Caroline May 27, 1967.

Locianto, stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington, had hidden out in the Washington Square Methodist Church for a week. He refused to return to Fort Lewis after two weeks of leave and nine months of a two-year hitch on grounds of total pacifism.

Roasberg's August Almanac



August
Special -
Blankets
\$139

Among other things, this month marks National Smile Week, August 7 to 12. Its purpose: "To encourage everybody to look at the bright side of things:

Fresh fish are always a summertime pleasure. The best way to tell if a fish is fresh is to look him straight in the eye. If he looks dull, you've found an oldtimer. Another way, and it's more fun, is to enjoy the summer months by catching your own.

z Size \$1.79 • Electric \$2

LAUNDRY & CLEANERS

640 East Warden Road, Lean Ranch • 426-7145	3337 East Broadway, Lean Ranch • CF 6-2222	5406 Village Road, Lean Ranch • 426-2612	4164 Warden / Avenue, Lean Ranch • 426-2612	1826 South St., Lean Ranch • 426-2612
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THREE U.S. FLYERS, RELEASED BY HANOI, MAKE HAPPY GROUP EN ROUTE HOME
Happy Trio (from left), Maj. James Low, Maj. Fred Thompson and Capt. Joe Carpenter of Victorville
—AP Wirephoto

N. Viet Supplies Pounded

SAIGON (AP) — American B52 Stratofortresses laid their carpet of rolling thunder on the A Shau Valley again Saturday, trying to disrupt an enemy building that threatens Da Nang and the old imperial capital of Hue.

A Shau, which snakes 25 miles along the Laotian border, has been the main enemy supply zone since U.S. troops withdrew from the valley last March. Military spokesmen said the eight-jet bombers have dropped 900 tons of explosives on targets in the valley in the past two days.

The valley lies 375 miles northwest of Saigon, not far from where 101st Air Cavalry troops turned up five tons of weapons and ammunition last week.

THE U.S. Command announced Saturday that the 5,000-man Marine Regimental Landing Team will return to the United States, shortly. It will be the largest single American unit to leave the Vietnam war, but a U.S. spokesman said it did not mean de-escalation.

The 27th Regimental Team was sent to Vietnam last February during the critical enemy Tet offensive. It will be replaced by the 1st Brigade of the 5th Mechanized Infantry Division from Ft. Carson, Colo.

Radio Hanoi charged Saturday that American planes bombed and strafed a 100-year-old Catholic cathedral in Nghi Loc district July 21, killing 20 civilians and wounding 55. The broadcast, monitored in Tokyo, called it "another monstrous crime against the North Vietnamese."

S. Viet Slackers

HONG KONG (UPI) — Nineteen young South Vietnamese of Chinese descent who allegedly fled to Hong Kong to avoid being drafted were convicted Saturday of illegal entry. Each was ordered to pay a fine of \$133 or go to jail for a month.

Saigon Solons Propose Direct Talks with Hanoi

SAIGON (UPI) — Sixty members of the House of Representatives have signed a petition proposing a mission to Hanoi to investigate the possibility of direct peace talks between South Vietnam and North Vietnam, it was learned Saturday.

The petition, signed by almost half the membership of South Vietnam's lower house, states clearly that the United States and the Viet Cong should play subordinate roles in any formal peace talks.

"Only the Republic of (South) Vietnam and the Democratic Republic of (North) Vietnam have the right to decide on war and peace in Vietnam," the petition reads.

FREED YANK FLYERS ON FINAL LEG OF LONG JOURNEY HOME

By PETER O'LOUGHLIN

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Twenty-four hours, two plane rides, a home-cooked meal with the American ambassador to Thailand and a dozen cigars later, three American pilots boarded an American airliner Saturday for the last leg of their journey home from Hanoi and months of captivity in North Vietnam.

The pilots, Maj. James F. Low, 43, Sausalito, Calif.; Maj. Fred N. Thompson, 32, Taylors, S.C., and Capt. Joe V. Carpenter, 37, Victorville, Calif., all had been shot down on combat missions.

Hanoi announced their release July 18, but they did not emerge from North Vietnam until 15 days later.

THEY FLEW from Hanoi to Vietiane, then on to Bangkok. Low had been a prisoner since Dec. 16, 1967; Thompson since last

March 20 and Carpenter since Feb. 15.

In their fourth news conference in 24 hours, the three pilots relaxed their previously formal attitude to questioning and gave some insight into what life is like in a North Vietnamese prison camp.

Low, speaking for his two companions, said his North Vietnamese captors had given the prisoners a load of bread a day and "sometimes a loaf and a half."

"The food was good," he added. "The food was fresh and included meat, mostly pork fat."

For entertainment they were allowed to read local newspapers and magazines, a Russian magazine and on rare occasions, copies of the American magazine Newsweek.

THEY ALSO listened to Radio Hanoi. All pilots in

the prison in Hanoi listened to news of the Paris peace talks with "great interest," he said.

Low said he and his companions had not met before their release. All prisoners eat alone.

Low repeated that he and his companions had decided to fly home commercially instead of by military flight because it was "in the best interests of the prisoners in Hanoi."

He said neither he nor his fellow pilots knew how they were selected for freedom.

"I guess they just picked our names out of a barrel," he added. The three pilots checked briefly into a Bangkok hotel before going off to dine with U.S. Ambassador Leonard Unger.

Earlier they went shopping at a men's tailor. Two selected sports jackets, but when one could not be found to fit Low, they all left without buying.

The three are due in New York this afternoon.

Rescuers Still Toil in Manila

MANILA (AP) — Rescuers established voice contact early Sunday with an undetermined number of survivors entombed in the wreckage of a house that had yielded 111 dead since its collapse in an earthquake Friday.

Power equipment was stilled at midnight as a loud speaker was brought into play across the pile of debris and twisted steel to urge any victims still alive to make themselves known. "Shout or signal," the speaker urged in Filipino and Chinese, the language of most of the apartment dwellers. "Do not be afraid."

A FEW minutes later came the response.

"They're shouting back," the speaker said. "There are still people alive there. One is a child crying for his mother."

Flashlights and floodlights helped rescue workers, including American servicemen, to locate likely points of entry in the crevices.

Fifteen minutes later the operations, which had previously recovered 254 injured persons, resumed in full. More than 3,600 men were on the job.

A second quake jolted Manila as the volunteers toiled in a drizzling rain Saturday to save the living and retrieve the dead.

TALL buildings and lamps swayed for a minute, but the toll seemed to be limited to some heightening of the damage caused by the initial quake.

American servicemen and other volunteers worked without letup. They sifted debris hand to hand in a desperate effort to find 250 to 300 persons believed trapped in the pile of concrete, wood and steel that had been the Ruby Tower, a handsome, five-story apartment house in Manila's Chinatown.

TONS OF AID FOR QUAKE VICTIMS

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Government officials moved more than 60 tons of aid Saturday into the two areas most severely hurt by Mexico's worst earthquake in 11 years as aftershocks rolled by at almost half-hour intervals.

A seismological station in Mexico City reported 25 tremors of varying intensity in slightly more than 24 hours, but there were no new reports of injury or damage.

The quake Friday caused an official toll of three

dead, at least 10 seriously injured and scores of minor injuries.

The towns worst hit by the quake, strongest since 1957, were Pinotepa Nacional and Jamiltepec in the state of Oaxaca.

Buffums'

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FAMOUS NAME SWIMWEAR

7.99 to 16.99
reg. 12.00 to 28.00

Suncharm Sportswear, all seven stores

ENTIRE STOCK OF JUNIOR SWIMWEAR

1/3 to
1/2 off

priced
from 6.99

Young California Shop, all seven stores

Say Hanoi Will Call Off Offensive, If ...

Associated Press

The Long Island newspaper Newsday, in a report by columnist Flora Lewis said Saturday Hanoi has given out private word that it would call off its anticipated offensive in South Vietnam this month if all American bombing of the North were stopped.

"This message, sent indirectly and with great caution, has come just when Secretary of State Rusk has made clear that there is to be no bombing halt for now," she said in a story datelined Washington.

"In fact," she said, "Rusk seemed to stiffen the U.S. position because for the last year Washington's line had been that it would accept 'any indication' from Hanoi."

"NOW HE says the pledge against increased fighting required for a bombing halt must come from some 'responsible authoritative source.' While clear, the word from Hanoi

has come too round-about to fill that condition beyond any doubt."

In Paris, U.S. officials said Saturday night that North Vietnam never has given any hint that the lull in fighting in South Vietnam has political significance.

There has been a flurry of reports in recent days that the North Vietnamese consider the lull to have a bearing on the peace talks in Paris.

U.S. officials have been trying for weeks to find out whether the lack of offensive action by enemy forces in the South was deliberately intended by the Communist high command as an act of de-escalation but they were unable to get any significant response from the North Vietnamese.

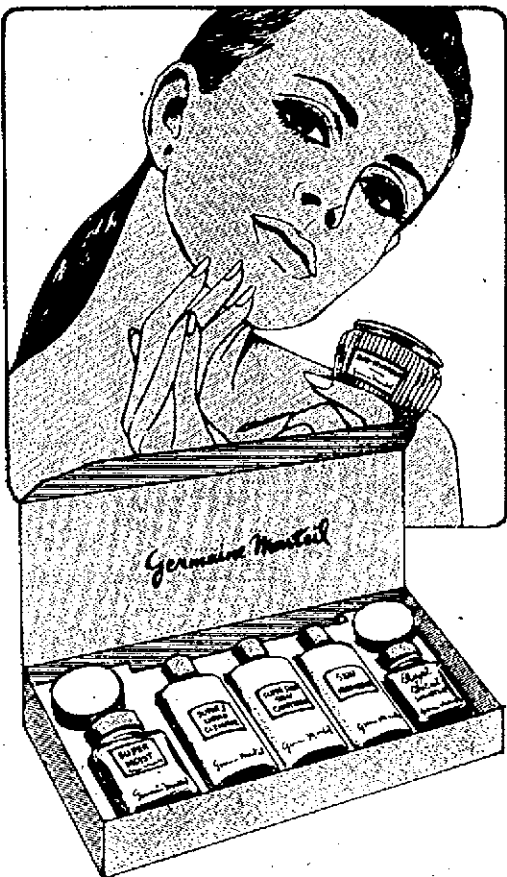
IN WASHINGTON State Department Press officer Clark Ellis said:

"We have had a number of such reports from all over the world in recent weeks dealing with statements by North Vietnamese to journalists and other unofficial people. Some are contradictory of others, but all are carefully studied."

"Our position remains the same as stated in Secretary Rusk's press conference on July 30 and the President's press conference on July 31 which reflected our previous position on his question."

What's in a Name?

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (UPI) — Sen. Joseph Tydings, D-Md., an advocate of gun legislation, arrived here with his family today to begin a pack trip into the wilderness. Planning to meet him was an old friend, Blackfoot Indian Tom Many Guns of Browning, Mont.



Buffums' invites you to meet
our Germaine Monteil beauty envoy
from France...here through Aug.9th

Mr. Avy Vaknine will show you how to discover a lovelier you. He believes that there are no unattractive women, but some that do not make as much of their beauty as possible. Do you? Begin to now with Germaine Monteil's "Invitation to Beauty" kit. Complete set of beauty treasures 15.00
Cosmetics, Downtown Long Beach

Buffums'

LONG BEACH Santa Ana Pomona
Palos Verdes Marina Lakewood Newport Center
Long Beach Santa Ana Pomona Palos Verdes Marina Lakewood Newport Center
Place at Broadway Main at Tenth Top of the Mall Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd. Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd Del Amo at Graywood at Fashion Island

Opinion Polls Aid to Nixon

(Continued from Page A-1)

Nixon to Rockefeller, and as long as there doesn't seem to be too much difference between them in the polls, they will edge toward Nixon. That is what seems to be happening now.

Rockefeller and Reagan weren't by any means throwing in the sponge.

Their supporters were busy holding rallies, cornering delegates and greeting their candidates in a desperate effort to hold the line against the Nixon blitz. They reason that if they can hold off a Nixon nomination for two ballots, Nixon will have had it and the nomination will go to one of them.

The only trouble with the Rockefeller-Reagan thesis is that those who are partial to Rockefeller are not likely to go to Reagan and those who support Reagan are

The biting words of H. L. Mencken, written 35 years ago about politics and politicians, are as pointed today in the hoopla and baldness of an American political convention. See Page A-14.

not likely to vote for Rocky. Thus in the unlikely event a Rockefeller-Reagan deadlock, the leading contender for the job being — Richard M. Nixon.

"THERE'S no place to go except for Nixon and it's too late for dark horse to do any good," said Indiana National Committeeman L. Keith Bolen. He said the conservative wing of the GOP delegations will not go for Rockefeller and the liberal element won't buy Governor Reagan.

It was a reaction frequently encountered among midwestern delegations.

Indiana GOP chairman Buena Chaney said he attended a meeting of eleven Midwest chairmen Saturday and saw only Michigan not "looking good for Nixon." Nor was the Hoosier impressed by the Rockefeller argument that only Rocky can win.

"Nixon is also a winner," said Chaney. "Rockefeller could win, I don't think there's any doubt of that. But so can Nixon."

SO CONFIDENT is Nixon that he will not come to the convention until Monday. He is said to be fashioning his acceptance speech this weekend at a cottage of Gurney's Inn, Montauk Point, Long Island.

In addition, the Nixon entourage is already laying plans for post-convention activities the first of which is a trip to the San Diego area with the vice-presidential candidate for a working vacation in which the broad outlines of the fall campaign will be laid out.

If confidence is the key to success, Nixon is in.

Roman Pinchers Warned Again

ROME (UPI) — One good pinch deserved another in Rome Saturday.

Police warned the self-styled Romeos of Rome they could go to jail for pinching, petting or pestering the shapely young foreigners who come to see the city of the Caesars.

Whether the jig was real for the hundreds of "Pappagalli" (Italian for parrots) who give foreign girls the often-unwelcome rush remained to be seen.

Similar warnings were heeded reluctantly and briefly two years ago, but the Don Juan's lurking around every tourist site came back in wolf-pack numbers as soon as police switched their attention to car thieves, traffic violators and pickpockets.

A special force of 100 policemen using walkie-talkies began patrolling such picturesque and celebrated sites as Via Veneto, the Spanish Steps, Trevi Fountain and the Colosseum Saturday.

"Latin lovers, beware," was the message.



WELL-WISHERS CHEER GOV. AND MRS. NELSON ROCKEFELLER AT MIAMI AIRPORT
Rockefeller Is in for the GOP National Convention Which Begins Monday

Nixon Win Even Skies Above Not Likely GOP Site Guarded —Rocky

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller flew in from New York Saturday and told Republicans that if they give their presidential nomination to Richard M. Nixon the November election may be thrown into the House.

Rockefeller noted that two pollsters said third-party candidate George Wallace could hold the balance of electoral votes if Nixon is the GOP nominee and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey is the Democratic entry. He described Alabama's former Gov. Wallace as a candidate of "fear, hate and racism."

Rockefeller told a beachside rally he is the candidate who can bring a negotiated peace to Vietnam and a victory of law, justice and tranquility to the cities.

"MOST IMPORTANT to the hearts of the American people is a victory that means peace in Vietnam, not through military escalation, but through political negotiation," he said.

And, he said, "We want a victory that will bring peace to our cities — a victory of law, justice and tranquility."

Rockefeller also said he would work to stop inflation — "the cruelest tax of all" — by setting priorities for federal expenditures at home and abroad.

In a bid for the youth vote, he said 18-year-olds should have the right to vote and he praised Sen. Eugene McCarthy, a Democratic presidential contender for "breaking the dam that keeps young people out of politics."

Rockefeller stepped off his chartered airliner at nearby Opa-locka and rode by bus to the oceanfront where he was met by a small group of public beach and the numerous privately owned hotel beaches of this resort city.

HEAVY SECURITY was in evidence, including Secret Service men on airport rooftops and along a 25-block stretch of Miami Beach which his bus traveled. Security helicopters hovered overhead at the airport, during the busride and at the rally.

Rockefeller was accompanied by his wife, Happy. He was introduced by Florida's Gov. Claude Kirk at the rally.

Rockefeller's campaign managers claimed Saturday that Richard M. Nixon's bid for the Republican nomination "has been stopped." They said Nixon will be more than 100 votes short of victory on the first ballot and will drop out of the picture "quite rapidly" after that.

Leonard Hall, a former GOP national chairman and top Rockefeller strategist, said Nixon would get about 535 votes on the first ballot when the Republican National Convention opens Wednesday night.

This would be 132 short of the 667 delegate votes needed for the republican presidential nomination.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Security plans hatched to preserve dignity on the floor of the Republican National Convention have escalated into top-secret strategies to insure the safety of presidential candidates and pen up demonstrators.

Even the skies above the convention city are guarded in a defense plan that deeply involves the U.S. Secret Service.

Convention Hall is surrounded by a fence with a built-in "corral" for demonstrators. Police are armed heavily enough to repel a minor invasion should that become necessary after the parley begins Monday.

Security restrictions on the floor of the hall forced a sharp cutback in admission of persons who are neither delegates nor alternates, limited bands for candidate parades to 50 musicians and prescribed 15,000 as the number of balloons permitted to rain down during a nomination hooray.

FORMER PRESIDENT Dwight D. Eisenhower began the planning when he wrote an article criticizing confusion on the floor at the 1964 convention. Recent assassinations, especially the killing of Democratic presidential aspirant Robert F. Kennedy, have set a serious tone for the work.

Architect for the security is John T. Sherwood, a former Secret Service agent from the presidential detail and now a private detective in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The 57-year-old Sherwood, a Republican who advertises his politics with elephants on his socks, is chief sergeant-at-arms for the convention. That job used to be a party plum handed to a faithful worker.

"This is the first national convention where someone of a professional police background was chosen as chief sergeant-at-arms," Sherwood said in an interview.

Sherwood said it was his insistence that overcame GOP committee objections to the fence around convention hall. It was Sherwood who insisted on counterfeit resistant convention tickets changed daily with code symbols printed on them invisibly with ink that fluoresces under "black light."

INVISIBLE SECURITY also has been the approach by Police Chief Rocky Pomerance. He says the image of his city and of the Republican National Committee needs the greatest protection with the least possible exposure.

Pomerance keeps secret not only the number of law officers assigned to convention work but refuses to discuss the expectation of demonstrations.

"I'm not going to fall into the trap of other police chiefs and get publicity for some militants," Pomerance said. "Let them publicize it."

No permits are required for picket lines or parades here but the police depart-

ment has use of many intelligence agencies to learn what is coming.

Only hand-carried placards and sandwich signs are allowed — sticks are forbidden. Miami Beach also has ordinances that will bar the use of swastikas or hammer and sickle emblems.

PROTESTS announced in advance include only one directed at the Republicans — a struggle by Florida Negroes to win seats on the state's all-white convention delegation.

A small army of federal agents is in Miami Beach. More than 200 live aboard the U.S. Navy attack transport Fremont at a freighter pier about one mile from Convention Hall. Six buses shuttle the men to their duty stations.

For a week those agents — including Secret Service, FBI, Customs, Internal Revenue and military intelligence — have combed hotels and mapped traffic routes for candidate and VIP security.

Forty-five Florida beverage agents were specially assigned to patrol bars and hotels to police against what State Beverage Director Don Meiklejohn termed an influx of prostitutes.

THE FOUR MEN designated as candidates — Nixon, Nelson A. Rockefeller, Ronald Reagan and Harold E. Stassen — have had 21-man details of Secret Service agents assigned 24 hours a day. Congress approved the security guard for candidates shortly after Robert Kennedy died, making this the first nominating convention in which an incumbent President was not involved where the Secret Service managed security.

It was the Secret Service which arranged for the federal Aviation Administration to ban all flights within one mile of Convention Hall without prior approval.

A commercial usher service, Andy Frain Service of Chicago, was hired to supply 350 men as ticket collectors and door guards — also jobs formerly assigned as prestige jobs by the party.

As the 16,900 people crowd into the hall for two sessions a day, uniformed ushers will use a ticket-numbering and turnstile counting system as early warning of counterfeit ticket schemes. Each numbered block of tickets is admitted at one gate and the number of those tickets is known. Sherwood explained that a gatekeeper whose turnstile tallies too many entrants will be warned to check the black light symbols on tickets.

ALL PACKAGES will be searched at the doors — briefcases, lunch bags and such.

Outside, the force of 200 Miami Beach police, working 12-hour days with vacations, leaves and days off canceled, is boosted by several hundred uniformed police from other departments.

Reagarama Jazzes Up Miami Inn

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Gov. Ronald Reagan's backers opened a swinging campaign headquarters Saturday in the Deauville Hotel complete with jazz band and a three-screen slide show.

The National Citizens for Reagan Committee took over an entire side of the hotel's ground floor and started turning out "Reagan for President" signs to greet the governor when he arrived Saturday night.

"Don't give up hope," Chairman Henry Bubb told Citizens Committee volunteers. "We've got a winner."

Although Reagan contends he is not a candidate, Bubb said he definitely was and "the Republican National Committee considers him as such."

"The people of this country are groping for new leadership," he said. "A month ago, I wasn't too optimistic, but since the governor's television address, we've received 20,000 responses urging him to run."

Bubb, standing on a table, urged partisans not to pay any attention to national polls showing Reagan running poorly against Democratic candidates. He reminded them Wendell Wilkie went into the 1940 convention with the polls giving him only 1 per cent of the popular vote, but he won the nomination. Wilkie lost the election to Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"But we've got a winner," Bubb said.

Reagan's Floor Manager Busy Recruiting Delegates

(Continued from Page A-1)

main devices in his recruitment. He is talking mainly to other state chairmen — people he knows from past association at chairmen's conventions — and he stresses the "trigger" nature of Reagan's candidacy.

It goes like this: No, he is not now a candidate, "but if he is nominated, he is a candidate and from that moment on will act as such."

The chairman said, "I don't see any division in the California Republican delegation. I think the spirit of our people is that they will honor their pledge until released."

He added a proviso: "Internally there are bound to be discussions; after all, they are brilliant people. But I don't see any of them moving to any other candidate. I don't see any breaking of the pledges."

Whoever the GOP nominee is, said Halley, "he must come up fighting and going." Governor Reagan has proven himself as an aggressive, able, articulate campaigner — able to arouse others to the issues. On the first ballot nobody will win.

Reagan's chances after that? Said Halley, "It is possible."

Reagan, greeted here by about 1,500, enthusiastic fans said he believes that no one has the nomination sewed up even though he acknowledges that Nixon currently is the front runner.

The California governor arrived during a drenching Florida shower and told an impromptu news conference he believes that he's qualified for the presidency but "so are a great number of people."

Today, Reagan plans to meet with delegations from Georgia, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Mississippi and Alabama as well as caucus-

ing with his own states delegation.

Meanwhile other experts ran with Halley. Stu Spencer and Bill Roberts of the Southern California campaign firm bearing their name, were doing "liaison" work as professional consultants to the Reagan delegation.

A first chore was Saturday night's airport rally on Reagan's arrival here. "It's the only real effort during convention time to turn out a crowd for the governor," an agency spokesman said.

"Convention floor demonstrations have changed," he added. "They now have to be staged by delegates and alternates — no outsiders as in other years. The only thing extra each candidate is allowed is a 50-piece band. So I think you'll get a

real indication of the winner Wednesday night from the size of the demonstrations for the nominees."

F. Clifton White, talented engineer of the Goldwater nomination four years ago, also is a "consultant to the delegation" and working the same ground for Reagan support.

Two Long Beach Republican women have limelight spots here. National Committeewoman Ann Bowler has some tickets at her disposal. She is not easy to find and the phone operator says to the newspaper caller, "my but she's a popular woman."

And Gladys O'Donnell, president of the National Federation of Republican Women, will have a speaking spot on Monday's opening day program.

Cost of Driving a Car Rises to 11 Cents a Mile

By DAVID W. CHUTE

DETROIT (UPI) — Like everything else it costs more than ever today to own and drive a car. Not only is the initial cost of a car steadily going up, but so is the operating cost.

Want to take a guess what it costs you to run your car?

If you are an average motorist it costs you at least 11.4 cents per mile — that is, if you drive 15,000 miles per year.

If you drive less than 5,000 miles the cost averages out to a whopping 33.1 cents per mile in such a metropolitan area as Boston, for example. But driving 30,000 miles a year would bring this down to 8.2 cents a mile.

THESE FIGURES, come from two separate studies of automobile usage costs, one by the Automobile Legal Association of Boston and the other by the management consulting firm of Runzheimer and Co. of Rochester, Wis.

According to the auto association study, the average cost of operating a car for 15,000 miles per year has risen 10 per cent since 1965, which is just about the rise in the cost of the car itself. In 1965, it cost about 10 cents a mile to operate a car against today's 11.4 in most American cities.

The studies showed the average American drives his car about 12,000 miles a year. So in fact he's paying a bit more than the 11.4 cents per mile which is based on 15,000 miles of driving.

BECAUSE OF fixed costs built into running a car — taxes, licenses, insurance, depreciation, etc. — the average cost stays pretty close to the basic 11.4 cents per mile for most drivers. A car depreciates whether it

is driven or not. Car insurance costs the same whether an auto driven is 5,000 miles a year or 30,000.

The Runzheimer study broke down its cost findings into types of cars and there are some surprises there, too.

Standard sized cars, it reported — the ones used most in business fleets — are not the least expensive to operate. In fact, it was found they cost about 12 per cent more to run than the intermediates — the so-called specialty cars.

Negroes Say Nixon, Ron Unwelcome

LOS ANGELES (AP) A bipartisan committee of more than 100 prominent Negroes announced Saturday it will place an ad in a Miami newspaper warning Republicans attending the GOP national convention that Negroes will not accept Gov. Reagan or Richard Nixon as presidential candidates.

The committee said the ad would appear in the Miami Herald on Tuesday, the day after the convention opens.

The announcement was made by Negro television personality Louis Lomax. He is chairman of the committee, which includes CORE leader James Farmer, former football star Roosevelt Grier and Charles Evers, brother of the assassinated civil rights leader Medgar Evers.

Lomax said the Negroes would only support, among Republicans the candidacy of a liberal, such as New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

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RELAXED NIXON HEADS FOR SWIMMING HOLE

Richard M. Nixon, odds-on favorite to win the GOP presidential nomination this week, heads for a swim in Secret Service car at fishing resort on Long Island. Nixon is spending working weekend with top campaign aides before leaving for Miami Beach Monday. On the agenda, reportedly, is his acceptance speech.

—AP Wirephoto

The Republican Vice Presidential Derby Wide Open

By AL EISELE
From Our National Bureau

MIAMI BEACH — To listen to Richard Nixon's campaign chiefs' his choice of a possible running mate is still as doubtful as the outcome of the next race at Hialeah.

Nobody who has been mentioned as a likely vice-presidential candidate — should Nixon win the GOP nomination — is being excluded from consideration by Nixon's advance men here.

"The choice is wide open — more open than ever," John N. Mitchell, Nixon's law partner and campaign chairman, declared Friday.

Nevertheless, many of the early arrivals for this weekend's pre-convention festivities think Nixon already has crossed off all but two or three names on his own list of possible running mates.

"I wouldn't be a bit surprised if Nixon has made up his mind about a running mate already, or at least has narrowed his choices down to no more than two or three people," an Illinois delegate, who favors Nixon, commented Saturday.

Not everyone agrees on who those two or three individuals might be, but several names seem to turn up with regularity in talks with delegates and with regularity in talks with members of the Nixon campaign team.

The one possibility on which there is anything approaching unanimous agreement is New York Mayor John Lindsay, but there is also plenty of talk about Oregon Sen. Mark Hatfield and, even though he recently announced his support of Nelson Rockefeller, Illinois Sen. Charles Percy.

Interestingly, two relatively unknown faces on the national politics scene cropped up Saturday in pre-convention speculation about the number two spot on the GOP presidential ticket. They are Rep. George Bush of Texas and Robert Finch, attorney general of California. Rep. Bush, son of a former U.S. senator from Connecticut, was boosted Saturday by J. William Middendorf, GOP national treasurer. Middendorf said Bush would make a "terrifically attractive" running mate on any Republican ticket, although he conceded that Bush suffers from a lack of national recognition.

Bush, an attractive young moderate, also might be handicapped by the fact that Sen. John Tower of Texas, a staunch conservative, is being touted by Southerners as a running mate who could help Nixon

One Voice Will Avoid Politics

ENCINO (AP) — When the 1968 Republican presidential nominee makes his acceptance speech Thursday night, one voice on the convention program won't be talking politics.

Metropolitan Opera star Brian Sullivan's lyric tenor will ring the strains of "The Star Spangled Banner" as it has at seven previous conventions and many Republican campaign gatherings.

"I've been an active Republican most of my life, although I try to evaluate the individual instead of always following party lines," says the 47-year-old Sullivan, who lives in Encino.

The 10-year veteran of the Metropolitan Opera has sung at seven national conventions and the 1953 and 1957 inaugurations of then President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The 1957 inauguration was one of the high points in his career he said Saturday.

"It stands out in my mind most because I was around so many dignitaries that awed me," he recalls. "I sang 'America,' and Marion Anderson sang 'The Star Spangled Banner.' When the Marine Band cuts loose with your accompaniment, it's really a thrill."

Welfare Fraud Rap

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Mary E. Gentry, 69, was sentenced to state prison Friday for taking \$2,400 in welfare aid when she had \$10,000 in the bank. Mrs. Gentry said she used the welfare money to buy a mink stole.

Gov. Shafer Comes Down With Case of V.P. Itch

New York Times Service

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — Gov. Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsylvania came down with a mild attack of vice presidential itch today.

Shafer says he is not a candidate for the nomination but that if the office sought the man, he would give it "serious consideration," no matter who the presidential nominee was.

Shafer met newsmen here at the Diplomat Hotel, where the Pennsylvania delegation is housed, about 15 miles north of the main action in Miami Beach. The Governor commutes by helicopter.

Answering the standard question, the governor said, "I would be less than candid if I would not say that I would consider it. Of course I would consider it." Although a working advocate of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, the Pennsylvania governor is prepared for any eventuality.

"I still think it's an open convention, and I am firmly convinced Mr. Nixon will not win on the first ballot," Shafer said. He has said many times that unless Nixon makes it on the first roll-call he will not make it at all.

Cocky Nixon Aides Refuse to Woo Romney

New York Times Service

MIAMI BEACH — Richard M. Nixon's campaign managers said Saturday they were so confident their candidate would win the Republican presidential nomination that they were not even trying to win the support of Michigan Gov. George Romney, one of the major uncommitted state leaders at the national convention.

We are leaving George alone, and it really doesn't matter whether he releases his delegation," said a top Nixon aide. Romney is running as a favorite son and as such is expected to have the Michigan vote on the first ballot.

State Sen. Emil Lockwood, who heads the Nixon forces in the Michigan delegation, confirmed that the former vice president's backers were leaving Rom-

ney alone. He said Nixon wants the governor's support in the fall and feels it would be better not to pressure him at this time.

The Nixon campaign Saturday was chiefly one of propaganda designed to convince delegates and the public that the former vice president indeed had the votes to win on an early ballot and all the politicking by the other candidates was a waste of time.

Twice a day at the Hilton Plaza Hotel, the Nixon forces have been producing political figures who proclaim both the Nixon strength and his presidential abilities. For this mounting they promised to produce a "big name" whose endorsement is expected to give the Nixon campaign a boost on the eve of the convention's opening.

The speculation was that

it would be Maryland Governor Spiro T. Agnew, who says he is uncommitted but whom the Nixon forces have counted in their camp all along. Agnew started out in the spring as a supporter of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York but was offended when Rockefeller announced in

March he was not a candidate. Agnew had organized Rockefeller for - President clubs and was not informed in advance of Rockefeller's decision.

Maryland has 26 votes which, with Agnew uncommitted, are about evenly split between Nixon and Rockefeller. The Nixon forces said they expected to have about 19 of the 26 if Agnew publicly endorsed Nixon.

Saturday, Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee and Gov. John A. Volpe of Massachusetts spoke for Nixon. They are trying to show the Nixon is, as Baker put it, "the only truly national candidate with broad national appeal."

The only sign of nervousness shown by the Nixon supporters has come when California Gov. Ronald Reagan's name was men-

tioned. Rep. Rogers C.B. Morton of Maryland, the Nixon floor manager for the convention, was asked about reports of a Reagan buildup in the South.

"The so-called Reagan buildup," he snapped, "is a house of cards that will fall down when they come to the years and nays."

N.J. Prison Guards Defy Walkout Ban

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — More than 200 prison guards defied a court injunction Saturday and continued their sick-call strike for higher pay and improved benefits at state penal institutions.

Albert C. Wagner, state director of correction and parole, said supervisory personnel were filling in and security was normal.

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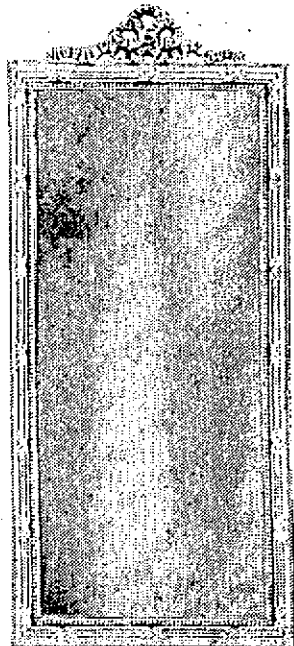
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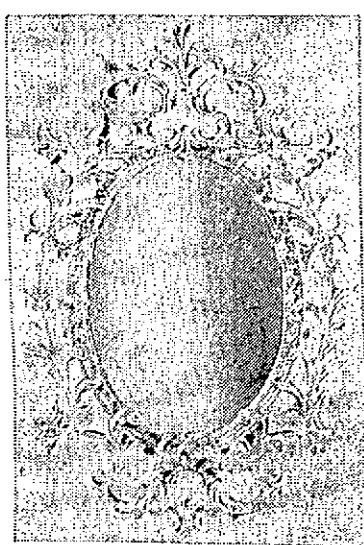
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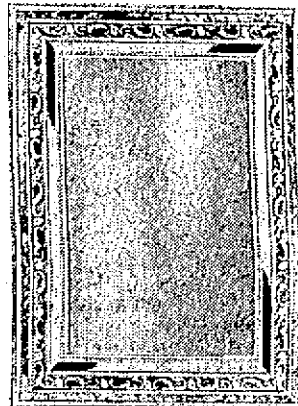
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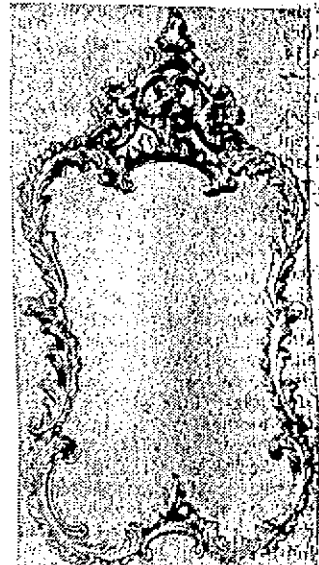
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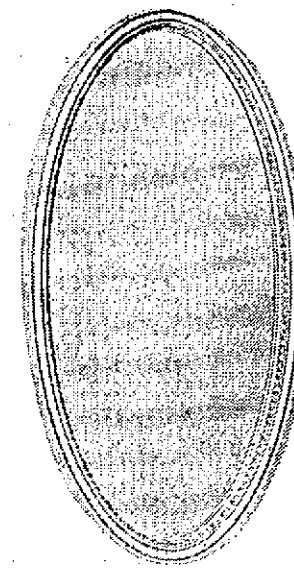
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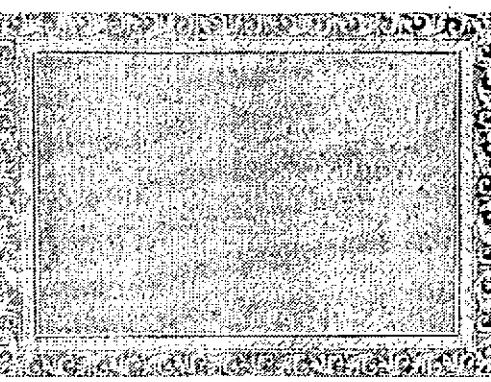
21x29" overall



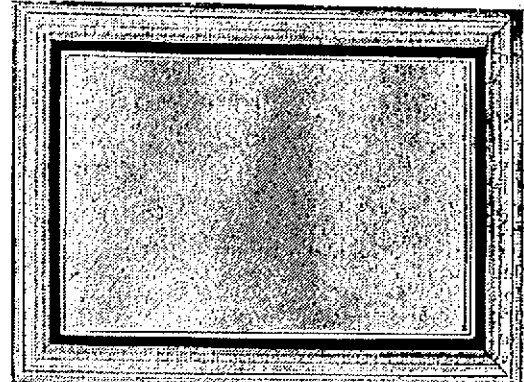
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21x39" overall



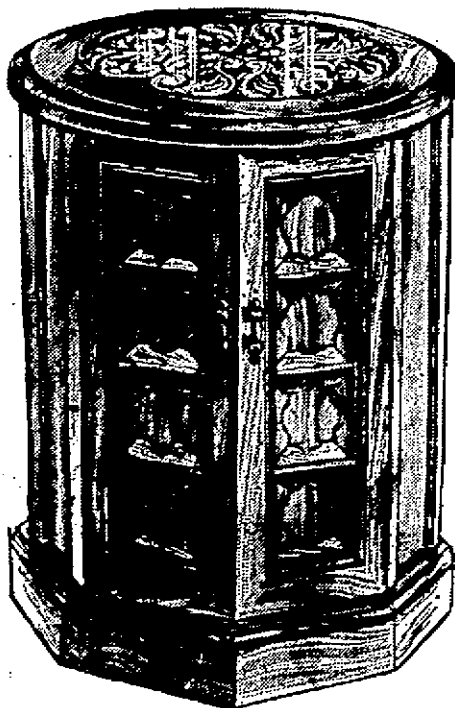
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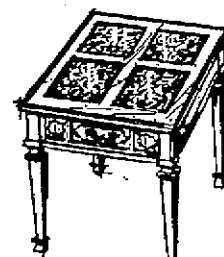
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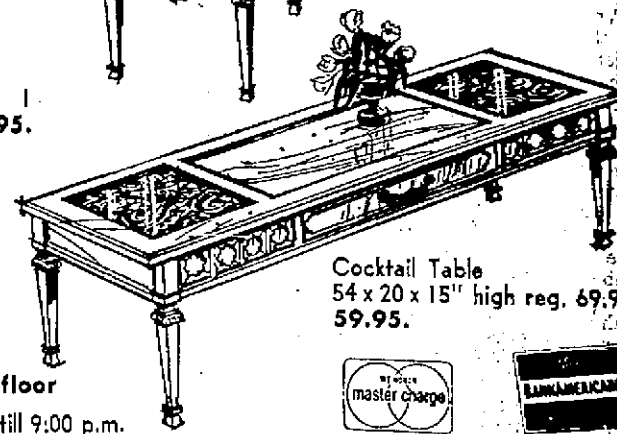
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GOP Leaders Stall on Viet Plank as Doves Balk at Dirksen's Plan

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Republican platform writers virtually wrapped up the domestic section of their 1968 platform late Saturday in apparent harmony and headed into a nighttime battle over foreign policy, particularly Vietnam.

Gov. John H. Chafee of Rhode Island, deputy chairman of the Platform Committee, told reporters the session "might last into the wee hours Sunday morning."

But the finish drive seemed to be on, with strict limitations of debate on lesser issues. Authoritative committee sources said the whole document might be released Sunday if agreement is reached on a Vietnam plank giving hope of a settlement in Southeast Asia — and a GOP victory in November.

ONE SOURCE described the outlook this way:

"The time we'll get through depends on negotiations going on outside the committee room for an agreement on the Vietnam wording. If the big guns agree, the pop guns in the committee room can keep popping away but we'll get through tonight. But if the big guns don't agree tonight, the popping will go on tomorrow."

The afternoon's work produced planks on all domestic issues except agriculture, which delegates estimated would require about an hour's work after resumption of closed sessions.

Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania told reporters he regards the domestic section as an "excellent summation of Republican principles, indicating a progressive and alert recognition of national problems."

"Strenuous efforts are being made to find a position on Vietnam which will be satisfactory to all parties," Scott added. The committee has been meeting in an air of general amiability and cooperation.

COMPLETED were



SEN. JACOB JAVITS (LEFT) AND EVERETT DIRKSEN IN MIAMI
Key GOP Leaders Are Heatedly Drafting a National Platform

planks which some delegates called "quite liberal" on efforts to cure the ills of the cities by stepped-up government aid and incentives to private industry to provide jobs, job training, and low income housing. A completed crime plank demands both sterner law enforcement and an assault on slum conditions that breed violence.

The debate over Vietnam was provoked by the doves. While Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, chairman of the committee, had hoped to avoid a party fight by coming up with a Vietnam plank that would be sufficiently broad and ambiguous to please both hawks and doves and yet not make a partisan issue out of the war.

However, liberal members of the committee, mostly supporters of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, huddled outside the hearing room to plan a fight against what they consider an overly restrictive plank on Vietnam negotiations.

Sen. Jacob Javits of New York was drafting substitute language which he said would commit the party, in summary, to:

"First, a negotiated settlement; second, broad in-

clusion of all elements in Vietnam in a settlement; and third, a beginning on phasing American elements out of major combat responsibility and South Vietnamese elements into it."

Javits said his proposal would bring the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong, into the settlement.

This position, the New York senator said, does not conflict with those of Rockefeller or Vice President Richard M. Nixon. Rather, he said, it parallels their views while apparently conflicting with those of Gov. Ronald Reagan of California. Speaking of the looming platform debate, he added:

"IT LOOKS to me like it will boil down to a contest with those who think the Reagan way — that it is a military contest and that you can win it with the military."

Most of the dissidents directed their criticism at a sentence in the early platform draft which states that "any negotiated peace will be unacceptable unless it assures the Vietnamese full opportunity for self-determination."

The critics want a Republican commitment to self-determination, but not as a condition to peace talks.

Favorite Sons Hold Key to Nixon Hopes for First-Ballot Victory

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Richard M. Nixon's hopes for a first ballot victory at the Republican National Convention appear to depend on some 200 uncommitted delegates, three large "favorite son" states and his ability to hold Southern delegates.

These three factors appeared in an updated Associated Press tally of likely first ballot strength, based on primary results, pledges, and firm statements in response to AP polls, which showed Nixon with 547 votes — 120 below the 667 needed for the GOP presidential nomination.

Nixon remained well ahead of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, New York, who has 208 and Gov. Ronald Reagan, California, who has 157. Other favorite sons total 264 votes, while 207 are uncommitted. In the past five days, Nixon has gained five, Rockefeller six and Reagan three.

Caucuses are planned by many delegations Monday including Michigan, Ohio

and Maryland, where 125 votes are currently ticketed for Gops. George Romney, James A. Rhodes and Spiro T. Agnew.

Nixon picked up nine votes from a breakdown of the Iowa delegation, previously uncommitted, and also gained a handful in Illinois, Kentucky, Michigan and New Mexico. But he lost a bit in New Jersey, Florida and Texas, dropping three in the latter to Reagan whose supporters were also reported active in Alabama and North Carolina.

Many Southern delegates supporting Nixon indicate they think highly of Reagan and might switch to him if the former vice president's drive falters.

On the Democratic side, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey lost 17 1/2 in a week but remained far

ahead with 775 of the 1,312 needed. Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy who gained 7 from Humphrey when Maryland's unit rule was rescinded and also gained in West Virginia, has 432 1/2, while favorite sons control 656, the uncommitted delegates total 746 1/2 and 12 are scattered elsewhere.

Billy Graham Gives 'Em Both Equal Time

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — Evangelist Billy Graham has accepted invitations to offer prayers at both the Republican and Democratic national conventions.

Graham will deliver the benediction at the GOP convention at Miami Beach on Thursday.

Facts You Should Know About Diamonds

by
ARCH SHINDER
of
LAWSON'S JEWELERS
Downtown Long Beach Only

Today, we shall try to illustrate how one properly evaluates all the sub-factors that determine how an imperfection may or may not affect the value of a diamond. We must always remember, however, that imperfection is only one factor out of many which will aid one in determining a diamond's ultimate value.

Here is an example of what we mean:

You buy a diamond unmounted. It is mounted in a beautiful setting, held in place by 4 prongs. You wear it many, many years. It is with you everywhere.

(Even though a diamond is the hardest substance known to man, it is possible to be nicked or scratched due to long wear.)

So your diamond has a minute scratch on the girdle of the diamond and can only be seen with the aid of a 10-power microscope. This would be an imperfection.

How does this imperfection affect the value of your diamond? The type of imperfection is "a scratch."

The size of the imperfection is "minute" and "... can only be seen with the aid of a 10-power microscope." The location of the imperfection is "... on the girdle of the diamond ...". This means it cannot be seen unless the diamond is taken out of its mounting. Therefore, the location is such that the imperfection cannot be noticed and would be difficult to find, even with the aid of a 10-power microscope.

Combining all these factors together we have a harmless imperfection, impossible to be seen by the naked eye, and hidden by its setting.

THERE SHOULD BE NO APPRECIABLE AFFECT ON THE VALUE OF THIS DIAMOND!!

By using this approach, you are in a better position to judge whether or not an imperfection could affect the value of the diamond you are looking at.

If you are interested in further information, please come into our store. Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach only.

dirt cheap

Watch out for drapery cleaning that's dirt cheap. Good work takes time and specialized equipment. Coit, America's largest drapery cleaner GUARANTEES A PERFECT JOB ... and a competitive price.

Guarantee: no shrinkage
Guarantee: even hems
Guarantee: perfect pleat folding or 100% replacement, if cleanable.

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Serving: Long Beach & San Pedro • Sepul Beach • Los Alamitos

ANY SUIT \$59

NONE HIGHER
SIZES 35 TO 50 REGULAR; 37 TO 39 LONG; 35 TO 44 SHORT; 46 TO 48 STOUT
EXCEPT FREE alterations

EVERY Suit Originally, \$90-\$115 Suit Quality Tailored Suit Union Made

BANKAMERICARD • MASTER CHARGE ACCEPTED
OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This is not an August clearance of odds and ends ... but our semi-annual ALL-OUT SALE OF EVERY SUIT, Sport Coat and Slacks in the Store.

Charles Baron Ltd
Established 1946
4916 EAST SECOND STREET, L.B.
In Belmont Shore in the Belmont Theater Bldg.



Treasure Hunt

Find the treasure and win:

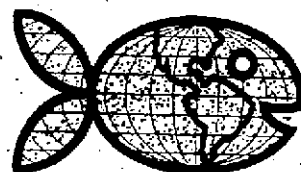
- \$1,500 (If you own and wear a gold star lucky button)
- \$1,000 (If you own and wear a lucky button without the gold star)
- \$500 (If you do not own a lucky button)

DETAILS

The Mystery Pirate will hide the Sea Festival Treasure Chest somewhere along the beach in Long Beach (on public property). On Sunday, August 4, the first clue as to the chest's location will be published in the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram. Clues will appear daily in both the Independent, and Press-Telegram. The 12th and final clue will run August 10th. Clues will be written so that all treasure hunters will be led closer and closer to the hiding place. First person finding the chest will be the winner, claiming one of three cash prizes listed above.

RULES

- Anyone eligible to enter except employees of the Independent, Press-Telegram and Orange County Evening News; members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Long Beach Sea Festival.
- Fresh clues will be published separately in the Independent and Press-Telegram starting August 4. Duplicate printed clues available without charge at the I. P. T. Customer Service Desk, 604 Pine, Long Beach.
- The finder of the Sea Festival Treasure Chest may exchange it for any of the cash prizes listed above (depending upon qualification). A bonus prize winner must be wearing his (her) Lucky Button at time of treasure chest discovery and receipt of reward.
- If the treasure is not found by 6 p.m., Saturday, August 10, 1968, the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce, the International Sea Festival and the Independent, Press-Telegram reserve the right to terminate the Hunt and donate the prize money to charity.
- "First person finding the treasure" will be adjudged to be that treasure hunter whose hands first touch the chest. Finder must not tamper with the chest. It should be delivered intact to a representative of the Long Beach Jr. Chamber of Commerce by calling this 24-hr. special number: HIE 7-3510.
- If more than one person is involved with the finding, as a "search partner", the cash prize won may be shared to the co-finders' mutual satisfaction. No duplicate prizes will be awarded by the Sea Festival, Junior Chamber of Commerce or the Independent, Press-Telegram.



LUCKY BUTTON WITH GOLD STAR may be obtained at a select group of merchants in the Greater Long Beach area through August 3, 1968. Purchase of one of these buttons for \$1.00 automatically insures the \$500.00 prize for the Treasure Hunter if he wears it and finds the chest. Names of merchants selling buttons will be listed regularly in the Independent, Press-Telegram.

LUCKY BUTTON WITHOUT GOLD STAR may be purchased from members of the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce only between August 3, and 6 P.M. August 10. If until the treasure is found during that period of time, purchase of this button for \$1.00 will automatically double the basic prize money of \$500 for the button owner.

NO BUTTON AT ALL means that you still win \$500 if you find the Sea Festival Treasure Chest. Anyone can play!

- \$1,500
- \$1,000
- \$500

Details regularly in the Independent, Press-Telegram. Clues begin Aug. 4

PR-GEN 8-43-7

GOLD STAR LUCKY BUTTONS MAY BE PURCHASED AT THE FOLLOWING PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS:

Fidelity Savings & Loan
525 E. Ocean Blvd.
Baffins
Pine Ave. at Broadway
Second Street at PCH
Long Beach
Del Amo at Faculty
Lakewood
Bank of California
600 Redondo Avenue
Borden's Exterminating Co.
2633 Atlantic Ave.
John Blosser Carpet Co.
6436 E. Stearns
Dillard Flower Shop
1221 Pacific Avenue
Morris of Naples
5744 East 2nd Street
Naples

First Western Bank and Trust Co.
2200 Pacific Avenue
Downtown L.B. Associates
320 Pine Avenue
Penney's
5th and Pine Avenue
Walker's
4th and Pine Avenue
Coast Specialists
2008 Pacific Avenue
Long Beach, Calif.
Chicken Pie Shops
727 Pine Avenue
4827 East 2nd St.
Long Beach, Calif.

Boyd's Pet Shop
620 South Street
Bob Driscoll Insurance
2134 Long Beach Blvd.
Don May's Lollapalooza Restaurant
5234 East 2nd St.
Quigley's Department Store
5024 East 2nd Street
Tom's Restaurant
250 East 4th Street
Pierpoint Landing
Long Beach, Calif.
Pacific Landing
876 Panorama Drive

Fishermen's Hardware
2881 E. Anaheim
Sini's Bar & Tackle
4645 Pacific Coast Highway
Cole's Markets
3481 Arroyo
4780 Los Coyotes Diagonal
6581 Spring Street
1135 East Wardlow Road
5470 E. 2nd
1006 East 4th
Long Beach, Calif.
5548 North Woodruff Ave.
Lakewood, Calif.

Balmoor Pier
35th Place
Pill Hahn Men's Wear
5211 East 2nd Street
Coast Bank
5254 East 2nd St.
Deemond's
Broadway and Locust
Seers
458 Long Beach Blvd.
Big John's Pizza Parlor
4106 East Ocean Blvd.
Livery Men's Wear
5212 Los Altos Plaza
Arlon Travel Service
3921 Long Beach Blvd.

Capitol's Inn
215 Marine Drive
Keady's Men's Wear
1348 East 2nd Street
Petro, Webber, Jackson &
Carr's Securities
Beach Burger
2nd St. & Clarendon
Crackley Car Wash
Stearns & Bellflower
Ray and Hope Streets
Wilcox and Magnolia
North Long Beach Car Wash
880 East Artesia Blvd.
Mantel Inc. Agency
6th and Pine Avenue

POSSIBLE SUICIDE VEGAS PLANE CRASH

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — A 39-year-old mechanic crashed a stolen single engine plane into the 30-story Landmark Tower Hotel-Casino near the Las Vegas "Strip" Friday night. Police said Saturday he was despondant over the breakup of his month-old marriage.

Everete Wayne Shaw was killed when the Cessna 180 flew into the space-needle shaped tower, completed seven years ago but never opened to the public. It is the tallest building in Nevada.

An eyewitness at a nearby motel said Shaw appeared to be trying to pull up the plane at the last minute, indicating he had changed his mind but too late. The Cessna plummeted down and crashed through the ceiling of the huge Las Vegas Convention Center 200 yards away.

The Convention Center was not in use. A food caterer, maintenance man and security guard in it at the time were not injured. The carpets of a meeting room

inside the center were saturated with gasoline but did not ignite.

Clark County Sheriff Ralph Lamb said Shaw left notes in the apartment of his estranged wife and in his own apartment indicating he was despondent. The couple separated after three weeks of marriage.

Clark said that Shaw took off in the four-seater plane from a small airport at Jean, Nev., about 17 miles southwest of here. The plane was owned by Al Little who had landed earlier in the evening and left the plane on the field.

Control tower operators at McCarran Field, the commercial airport in Las Vegas, heard a distress call seconds before the crash but never made contact with the plane.

The convention area was cordoned off when hundreds of motorists drove bumper to bumper past the crash site, only a block from the famed Las Vegas Strip of elegant gambling casinos and hotels.

Leftist Army Coup Succeeds in Congo

KINSHASA, The Congo (AP) — Left-wing military elements overthrew President Alphonse Massamba-Débat of the Congo Republic Saturday, 12 days before his fifth anniversary in power.

A young lieutenant, Augustin Poignet, a tribal brother and defense minister of the fallen president, was made chief of state.

But the figure around whom the showdown swirled, Capt. Marlen Ngouabi, was named commander in chief of the people's national army, a Radio Brazzaville communique said.

The communique referred to "the absence of the chief of state" but reliable sources said the deposed president was under guard just outside Brazzaville. Four hours before, the army said it had seized power but was willing to confer with Massamba-Débat.

A new name, Luis Goma, was announced as chief of staff.

Ngouabi was arrested early in the week by Massamba-Débat but freed Friday.

Californian Tells Congo Jail Ordeal

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A California mortician was on his way home Saturday after describing 10 days in a Congo Republic jail where he said he had been held on suspicion of espionage.

Jerome B. Weaver, of Beaumont Calif., wept Friday at Johannesburg's Jan Smuts Airport as he told newsmen of his arrest during a sightseeing trip in Brazzaville.

"I took three pictures, one of a bank, another of some buildings and one of some palms we don't have in America. Suddenly a police car drew up," said Weaver.

He said he had spent 10 days in a windowless 15-foot-by-8-foot "drunk trap" with nothing to sleep on but the concrete floor.

THIRTY-SEVEN drunks and criminals were crowded in the cell with him, he said.

Weaver said he was interrogated daily for hours by as many as eight Congolese. Once one of the interrogators struck him, he said.

"They kept saying, 'political, political.' I didn't eat for three days because the food they brought looked as if it had come off a tree," he said. Weaver said he was taken to a hospital three times for penicillin shots.

"No tourists should ever go to the Congo after what I have been through."

Weaver left for Lusaka, Zambia, Friday night after telephoning his wife to tell her he was alive.

day by troops including his own paracommandos.

Informed sources linked him closely with Ambroise Noumazalaye, a pro-Peking northerner who was fired as prime minister last January.

DIPLOMATS are not excluding the possibility that Poignet is being held over as a figurehead to placate the Bakongo tribe and other southerners.

The extreme left National Students Council broadcast a resolution offering "warm congratulations... and complete support" to the coup.

The students said the new government was in line with their July 24 resolutions which Western diplomats characterized as Maoist and extreme, charging Massamba-Débat with selling out to the West.

Communications and traffic remained cut, between Kinshasa and Brazzaville, capital of the Congo Republic across the Congo River, adding to rumors and unfounded reports.

RADIO BRAZZAVILLE played martial music interspersed curiously with normal light programming and occasional messages of support from various sections of the National Revolutionary Movement, the former French colony's only party, which has now changed hands.

The coup followed an announcement Thursday by Massamba-Débat that he was dissolving the National Assembly and the party's political bureau, ruling by decree until the bodies were re-elected.

In an armed showdown, elements of the army and the party captured the prison Friday and freed political prisoners.

Massamba-Débat then announced a general amnesty of all political prisoners, as if he had let them out himself.

Saturday's first communique said the president had acted "illegally and therefore his government was being taken away."

Find 2 Bodies in Central Park

NEW YORK (UPI) — A tourist taking the morning air in Central Park Saturday found the slashed and partially disrobed body of a young red-haired woman. Hours later, in another section of the park, two dog walkers found the body of a man hanging from a tree.

Police reported no connection between the deaths. They listed the death of Radames Olivieri, 20, of the Bronx, as apparently a suicide but said the unidentified young woman, about 25, had apparently been murdered elsewhere and dumped from a car.

SALE

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Aug. 4, 1948

HUNTINGTON COLLECTION OF FINE QUALITY SOFAS, LOVE SEATS AND CHAIRS

20% off

values 44.50 to 369.50 ... NOW 36. to 295!

First time ever 20% off! All pieces covered to order! Choose velvets, matelesses, damasks, textures, plastics ... some can be quilted! Many genuine Marflex® spring seat cushions, Kodol® polyester fiber wrapped! Priced for cover shown ... prices vary with fabric grade used.

A. "Mr." chair, pillow-back, brass casters, plastic, 9 colors. 119.50	96.	I. 90" attached pillow-back sofa, brass casters, plastic, 9 colors. 249.50	199.
B. "Mrs." chair matches "Mr." chair "A", rich plastic, 9 colors. 119.50	96.	J. 60" demi-sofa matches sofa "I", leather-look plastic, 9 colors. 199.50	159.
C. Ottoman matches chairs "A" and "B", half-moon shaped, plastic 44.50	36.	K. 104" sofa, concealed casters, outline quilted damask, 4 colors. 299.50	239.
D. "Mr." chair, attached pillow-back, rayon velvet, many colors. 149.50	119.	L. 65" demi-sofa matches sofa "K", rich textured damask, 4 colors. 179.50	144.
E. "Mrs." chair matches "Mr." chair "D", soft velvet, many colors. 139.50	112.	M. 97" sofa, tufted seat and back, patterned plush velvet, 7 colors. 349.50	279.
F. Ottoman matches chairs "D" and "E", half-moon shaped, velvet. 59.50	48.	N. 65" demi-sofa matches sofa "M", tufted style, velvet, 7 colors. 249.50	199.
G. Lounge chair, pillow-back, tufted seat, velvet, many colors. 149.50	119.	O. 104" sofa, channel-back, carved wood posts, velvet, 7 colors. 369.50	295.
H. Lounge chair, tufted-back, casters, rich velvet, many colors. 139.50	128.	P. 65" demi-sofa matches sofa "O", luxurious plush velvet, 7 colors. 299.50	239.

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COST ONLY THE YARDAGE PRICE.. DECORATING MAGIC!

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yard and up
Labor included*

Create window magic, coordinate exciting colors and fabric interest at merely the yardage cost! Barker's 80-year tradition of fine tailoring is an excellent for deep pinch-pleated headings, full hems and meticulous finishing that retains even, full-bodied folds. Barker's extensive decorator fabric collection is unsurpassed.

- boucles • sheer weaves • novelty textures • antique satins • woven patterns • nubby weaves •

* 72" long or longer

SHOP AT HOME... AT NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE

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- we bring decorating samples • we take measurements
- we make estimates • we coordinate colors • we suggest styles

For custom-ordered draperies, slipcovers or reupholstery just call your nearest Barker Bros. store listed below.

Take advantage of Barker's great August Home Furnishings Sale savings... buy NOW on BARKER FLEXACCOUNT, up to 3 yrs. to pay!

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LONG BEACH • Broadway at Locust • 436-9251 LOS ALTOS • Stearns at Bellflower • 596-1661 HUNTINGTON BEACH • Beach Blvd. at Edinger • 892-4405

Shop Monday, Thursday and Friday 10 to 9, Other days 10 to 6

Humphrey Goes Into Hibernation With Staff at Minnesota Home

Sen. Long Missouri Underdog

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Sen. Edward Long faces an uphill battle against a former ambassador to Switzerland and the state's lieutenant governor in Tuesday's Missouri primary election.

But despite heated campaigns, smear charges, and personality clashes, only about 850,000 persons are expected to go to the polls out of more than 2 million eligible. The expected total is about 8,000 fewer than voted in the 1964 primary or down 1 per cent.

Democrat Long, accused of connections with the politically powerful Steamfitters Union in St. Louis and with the Teamsters Union when James Hoffa was boss, has charged Life Magazine and other publications with smear tactics.

LONG IS opposed by True Davis, U.S. Ambassador to Switzerland in the Kennedy Administration who also was an official in the Johnson government before deciding to run for the senate.

Other races include a nine-man duel for the Democratic lieutenant governor's nomination, and a three-way tangle for attorney general.

The Republican primary will be generally dull. The list is headed by St. Louis County Supervisor Lawrence Roos, trying for the governorship.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes faces minimal opposition in the Democratic primary.

New York Times Service
Detroit — Vice President Humphrey ended two days of campaigning here Saturday and headed for a week of hibernation at his Waverly, Minn., home.

He will remain there during the Republican National Convention at Miami Beach.

A small staff accompanied him and will work from his office in the Federal Building in Minneapolis.

Humphrey's staff expressed pleasure over his reception in the Detroit area. He was picketed by both right-wing and left-wing groups, but overall, the crowds he saw were larger and friendlier than he had encountered in his travels in recent weeks.

He inspired a happy cheer when he told a group of 3,000 to 4,000 Negroes at a public housing project yesterday, "I've come here to get a little bit of soul."

A few persons booed and one man complained that Humphrey was cynically using the support that had come his way from Negro

entertainers, like the Supremes, and the Los Angeles Lakers Basketball star Elgin Baylor, who accompanied him and introduced him at the housing project.

The vice president met privately for an hour this morning with about 25 members of the National Board of Inquiry, a group of civil rights leaders who are questioning the candidates for president on their civil rights stands. The group met with Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy recently.

Norman Sherman, Humphrey's press secretary, said the leaders had asked

pointed and specific questions and that Humphrey had answered forthrightly.

He said the group indicated no preference for president.

He said Humphrey was asked about the possibility of a Negro as vice president. Humphrey replied, Sherman said, that he was not prepared to discuss specific persons as potential vice-presidential candidates.

Among those on the board were Rep. John Conyers, one of Detroit's Negro congressmen, and Richard Hatcher, the Negro mayor of Gary, Ind.



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SEE the action Best on
Magnavox
COLOR TV

When you elect this
BIG SCREEN MOBILE TV
...you'll be the winner!



\$429⁵⁰
only **CART**
OPTIONAL

Why settle for a small-screen model? Now you can own a magnificent Magnavox with Brilliant Color 226 sq. in. Big Rectangular Pictures—plus all the lasting reliability that only a Magnavox brings you. Exclusive Chromatone adds depth and dimension; Quick-On lets pictures flash to life in just seconds; Telescoping Dipole Antenna. Model 6300 is ideal for shelves and tables, too.

15" COLOR PORTABLE




ONLY \$319⁹⁰

*diagonal measure screen

Big-Set Performance and reliability—117 sq. in. screen is 15 sq. in. BIGGER than most other color portables! You'll thrill to its brilliant, natural pictures. Model 6000, with telescoping dipole antenna, is the perfect extra set. Move it from room to room on optional cart; also ideal for tables and shelves.

2-YEAR PICTURE TUBE GUARANTEE

No Matter Where You Live or Where You Move—Any place in the U.S., your Magnavox Gold Seal Picture Tube Warranty is valid for 2 years! If defective material or workmanship cause failure in normal use, tube is replaced by the authorized Magnavox Dealer where purchased—or in any new service area you've moved to! In-home service-labor required to replace tube (carry-in service on model 6000 only) also furnished without charge for first 90 days.

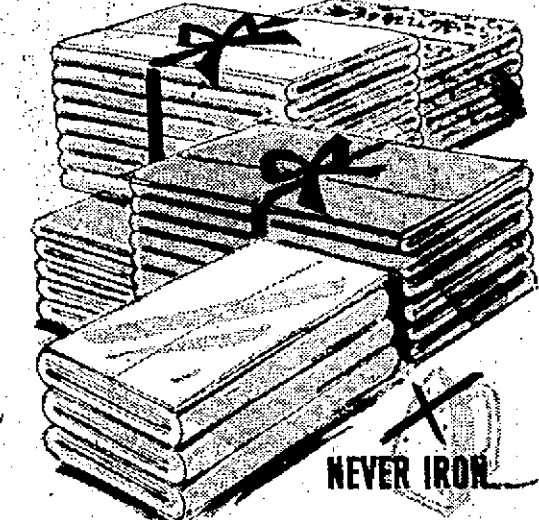


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PARK FREE NEXT DOOR

Butter's LAKEWOOD August WHITE SALE



Featuring Lady Pepperell "Miralux" Never Iron Sheets

Miralux Polyester & Cotton Blend. Permanent Press Sheets

Reg. 4.29 twin, flat, fitted	3.69
Reg. 5.29 full, flat, fitted	4.69
Reg. 7.99 queen, flat, fitted	6.99
Reg. 9.99 king, flat, fitted	8.99
Reg. 3.59 king cases	pr. 2.99
Reg. 2.99 regular cases	pr. 2.59

Countess Muslin Sheets

Our own brand of cotton muslin, over 130 thread count.

Reg. 2.09 twin, flat, fitted	1.51
Reg. 2.29 full, flat, fitted	1.71
Reg. 1.19 cases, 42x36	pr. 83c

Acme Estron Mattress Pads

anchor band style

Reg. 3.99 twin	2.99	Reg. 8.99 king	7.99
Reg. 4.99 full	3.99	Reg. 4.99 long, twin	3.99
Reg. 6.99 queen	5.99	Reg. 5.99 long, full	4.99

fitted styles at similar savings

Martex towels

Invitation Sayco's Potpourri

Terri-down solid towel		conventional Terri print multitudes of flowers	
Reg. 3.50 bath towel	2.49	Reg. 1.25 bath towel	99c
Reg. 2.00 guest towel	1.69	Reg. 80c guest towel	69c
Reg. 80c face cloth	69c	Reg. 45c face cloth	39c

"Alexandria" "Snow Daisy"

Jacquard woven pattern		Fused-flock velour	
Reg. 2.50 bath size	1.99	Reg. 4.50 guest size	3.49
Reg. 1.50 guest size	1.29	Reg. 2.25 bath size	1.99
Reg. 70c face cloth	59c	Reg. 80c face cloth	79c

Reversible Rugs 'Loop-n-Tuft'

Edward Lacey's super weight 100% cotton rugs. Reversible decorator rug in sculptured oval patterns. Machine wash and dry.

Reg. 7.00 24x36	5.99	Reg. 5.00 27" md.	4.49
Reg. 11.00 27x48	9.99	Reg. 6.00 Contour	4.99
Reg. 2.50 lid cover	1.99		

Fascination Quilt Bedspread

Luxurious scalloped hem, shell pattern quilt by Converters. Top fitted acetate spread with 100% polyester fill.

Reg. 25.00 full size	19.99
Reg. 35.00 king size	29.99

Serene Pillows

Reg. 7.00 20x26	5.99	Reg. 9.00 20x30	7.99
Reg. 11.00 20x36	9.99		

Fortrel polyester 7" fiber fill, lovely cotton jacquard pattern.

Valetta Velour Bedspread

Reg. 35.00 full size	29.99
Reg. 50.00 king size	39.99

Popular high quality spread by Converters, plushy cotton velour.

FABRICS FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL

Dacron Double Knits

Reg. 6.00 yd. End your ironing chores with beautiful fresh no-iron dacron polyester from Speigle and Hoffman. Lemon, Lime, Taupe, Beige, Avocado, Navy or Lt. Blue. **\$4⁹⁹** yd.

Belgicane Cottons

Reg. 2.00 yd. Save now on wild, wonderful prints on cotton hopsack. Colorful modern or paisleys—ideal for shirts. **\$1³⁹** yd.

Kettlecloth Blend

Reg. 2.00 yd. Concord's favorite Fortrel polyester/cotton blend in solids, prints, plaids 'n' checks. Seasonal close-out. **\$1³⁹** yd.

Ban-Lon Nylon Prints

Reg. 4.00 yd. For the experienced seamstress a special collection of care-free Ban-Lon prints. Machine wash, no-iron, 45" wide. **\$1⁹⁹** yd.

Suco Sport Dot

Reg. 2.00 yd. Select from an exciting assortment of shades on cotton canvas with contrast dots. Machine wash. 45" wide. **\$1⁴⁹** yd.

1/2 Price Notions Sale

Reg. 50c & 1.00. Marking label tape kits, initials, steam clean, slip ease and upholstery kits. **25c 50c**

Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9:30; Sat. 9:30 to 5:30; Sun. 12:00 to 5:00 ME 3-8101



We Give S&H Green Stamps

ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

"With only three days time, and the fact that the Olympic rowing trials were being held in Long Beach that weekend, it was impossible to plan an event that would have been a credit to Mrs. King and Long Beach. The ticker tape parade was never scheduled so it could not have been canceled," Dickson says. Mayor Edwin Wade however, has since established a committee to plan a Billie Jean King Day. Harry Fulton, special assistant to the City Manager and coordinator for the committee, told ACTION LINE the event is tentatively planned for mid-September when Mrs. King returns to this area for the Pacific Southwest Tournament. The new Billie Jean King Tennis Center, which is still in the process of remodeling, will be dedicated at that time. A plaque designating the center currently is being prepared. Further plans for the celebration will be discussed at the committee's first meeting on July 31. "We would like to make this a city-wide event tailored to what Mrs. King would like," said Fulton.

Vital News

Q. Is it a new newspaper policy or a law that prohibits the publishing of divorces filed? I haven't seen the lists in the paper for over a month. E. K., Long Beach.

A. The Independent and The Press-Telegram still publish the interlocutory and final divorce decrees under the heading Vital Statistics. But there has been a delay, caused by the court transferring their records to a computer system and having not made available any lists of divorces recently. The Vital Statistics run on a space available basis and may appear in any section of the I, P-T. Except for death notices, which are current, Vital Statistics may run from two to six weeks behind, due to their low priority as daily news events and the methods by which they are compiled. Only divorces that go through the courts in Long Beach are carried. Birth announcements are supplied the papers by most local and several area hospitals which usually accumulate a list of them before forwarding them to the I, P-T. Marriage licenses issued to local residents, once printed in these papers, no longer are carried due to their great number and the difficulty of compiling them from the many offices where they are issued.

Finalists

Q. What happens to a divorce action if neither party makes a motion to enter final judgment, and is there a time limit in which you must file? Also, will cohabitation between the parties during the waiting period nullify the divorce? W. W., Long Beach.

A. According to Reynolds Newton, chief deputy of the south district county clerk department, if an application for a final judgment is not filed by either party, no final judgment is entered. There is no time limit in which to file the application. When an application for final judgment is made, a statement must be signed on whether there has been cohabitation or any attempts at reconciliation between the two parties. If a person answers yes, and still wishes a final judgment, he must appear before the court and request that the court find it was not a true reconciliation. If the court finds otherwise, the divorce action can be nullified.

REACTION

ACTION LINE recently listed the Queen Mary Club of Long Beach among local organizations for former residents of Great Britain. As a clarification, this group is not to be confused with the Queen Mary Club, formed here by persons who were passengers on the ship's last great cruise. The latter club, affiliated with the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, is a booster group for the famous ship. It is open to all who share this interest. O.W.C., Long Beach.

U.S. Steel Boycott Ordered

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson ordered the government's civilian arm Saturday to join the Pentagon in boycotting purchases from price-boasting steel companies.

Still more federal pressure may be applied if the administration can find additional ways to do it.

At the Texas White House, press secretary George Christian told reporters:

"We're looking for every possible way to protect the taxpayers on this."

But at the time he spoke, there was no sign any steel firms were heeding a presidential plea to roll back price increases in which eight of the 10 largest producers have joined.

IN WASHINGTON, Sen. Philip S. Hart, D-Mich., asked the Federal Trade Commission to investigate the steel-price boosts to determine whether they are economically justified.

Hart noted that steel costs play a significant part in the price of automobiles.

Earlier, Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., had called for a federal investigation of the price boosts, calling them unjustified.

The President, Christian said, conferred at the LBJ ranch during the morning with Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford and Joseph A. Califano Jr. of the White House staff on the steel situation.

The upshot was a go-ahead to Lawson Knott, General Services administrator, to civilian agencies to "take extraordinary precautions to assure that all direct and indirect procurements by your agency, including any grants in aid of steel and steel products, be made at the lowest possible prices."

Knott's order apparently was the "additional action" Johnson had predicted Friday in the steel situation.

IT WILL have the same effect on civilian buying as a Clifford order had for the military on Thursday. And it will have an even greater impact on the steel industry.

Civilian departments buy about 5.2 million tons of steel and steel products a year at a cost of nearly \$700 million. Most of this, 4.5 million tons, is concentrated in five agencies — the Departments of Transportation, Housing and Urban Development and Health, Education and Welfare, plus the Agency for International Development and Knott's GSA.

The Defense Department buys about 3.7 million tons costing about \$600 million.

Christian told reporters Johnson has received some response to a telegram appealing to steel producers to cancel price hikes but that "there have been no flat statements."

AS A WEEKEND guest at the Johnson ranch 65 miles west of here, Clifford brought along a bit of homework for his host.





He handed over a memo reporting gratifying progress on a high priority program to provide summer jobs in the Defense Department for young people 16 to 21-54, 648 as of July 19.


The secretary reported also to the President that the Defense Department is on target in helping 140,000 men, previously rejected for mental or physical reasons, to qualify for military service and for more productive lives as civilians later on.

Of the young people hired for the summer, Clifford said, 38, 324-70 per cent — are in the disadvantaged category. More than 500 Indians have been moved from reservations to six cities and are working at 4 defense installations in five Western states, he said.

Men's Pajamas	Men's Jump Suits	Men's Knit Shirts	Men's Walk Shorts	Men's Swim Trunks
Reg. 3.98 2.99 100% cotton, wash 'n wear pajamas, coat or middie styles. Sizes A,B,C,D.	Special 8.98 100% combed cotton, zip front with side pockets. Blue, Natural, Olive, Gold. S,M,L,XL.	Reg. to 3.98 1.99 Assortment of full and mock turtle styles, short sleeves, several colors. S,M,L,XL.	Reg. 3.98 2.99 Permanent press shorts, soil release finish. Plaids, baby cords. Sizes 30-40.	Reg. 5.00 2.99 Men's lastex swim trunks in solid colors, gold, black or olive. S,M,L.

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 <p>Cardigan Sweaters Reg. 12.95 9.99 100% acrylic knit cardigan, completely machine washable, pearlized buttons to match. Red, Black, Green, Blue or Gold. Sizes, S,M,L,XL.</p>	 <p>Long Sleeve Turtle Neck Shirts Reg. 6.98 5.99 Full fashioned turtle neck shirts long sleeves, 100% acrylic knit that machine washes and dries so you never need iron. White, Royal Blue, Green. Sizes S,M,L,XL.</p>	 <p>Full & Mock Turtle Neck Shirts Reg. 4.98 3.99 For campus or career, natty styled turtle necks. Completely washable, short sleeves. White, Blue, Green or Gold. Sizes S,M,L,XL.</p>	 <p>Perma-Press Sport Shirts Reg. 3.98 3-10.00 Wide selection of never-iron shirts, short sleeves in regular or button down collars. Plaids, checks and solids, new looks, new colors. S,M,L,XL.</p>
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Through washing, drying, wearing, LEVI'S STA-PREST Slacks keep their neat press, their sharp crease, their like-new look. Yes, keep their neat press, their sharp crease, their like-new look. Millions of satisfied customers will tell you the original no-iron slacks live up to their money-back guarantee. See them now in the latest sportswear styles and shades! Sizes 29 to 42.

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Reg. 7.95 30x72, box waffle, makes into 4" thick mattress. **5.88**

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Reg. 29.95. Large size stove, stainless steel burner, large fuel tank. **24.88**

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SHOP SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5



2-Pant Suit Special
Reg. 74.50 **59.88**

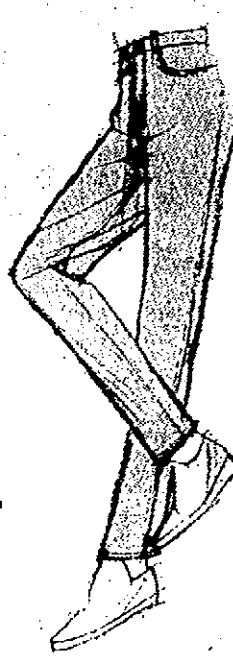
Impeccably tailored two pants suits for discerning men. Imported wool and silk blend, two button jacket with side vents, 2 pairs of trimly tailored trousers. Blue, Gray, Brown in most men's sizes.

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Rugged wearing, never iron jeans for school or play. Slim fitting in regular are the answer for back-lar and slim sizes. These to-school, mom, because you wash, dry and wear. 6-12.

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Black Brown 7 1/4 to 12 B. C. D. Get them for school



Reg. to 10.99 **8.80**



Boys' Sport Shirts	Boys' Walk Shorts	Men's Lightweight Jackets	Men's Sport Coats	Men's Socks
Reg. to 2.49 1.79 Short sleeve sport shirts, button down collars, Perma-press fabrics. 6 to 18.	Reg. to 4.50 2.98 Permanent press walking shorts, ivy styling, solids and plaids. Sizes 6-18.	Special 13.95 100% nylon, waterproof jacket, waist length. Hidden hood. Brown, Green, Blue. S,M,L,XL.	Reg. to 39.95 22.88 Assorted wool and wool blends, while they last. Sizes 38-44, reg., shorts, longs.	Reg. 1.00 Pair .89 One size fits any foot. Crew style. Assorted colors. Hi bulk Orion Acrylic.

Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday 12:00 to 5:00 Metcalf 3-8101 or Garfield 3-0901

Business as Usual Monday Says Unruh

(Continued from Page A-1)

pared resolution requesting that the governor exercise his executive prerogative and proclaim an adjournment. After lengthy debate, the Senate adopted the resolution by a 17-9 vote, with a simple majority of those present and voting needed.

At 4:45 with both Reagan and Finch by now out of the state, Acting Gov. Burns issued the proclamation. He directed the two houses to return at noon on Sept. 9 to consider items vetoed by the governor.

Unruh, meanwhile, had held a press conference at 2 p.m., in which he declared that there was no disagreement between the two houses because he and Burns had not discussed adjournment personally. He handed out copies of a letter he had written to the president pro tem requesting a meeting for that purpose.

He said he doubted whether the invoking of Section 3 of Article 5 would be legal, and said he intended to convene the Assembly at 10 a.m. Monday and go to work.

Unruh was interrupted during the press conference and called to the phone to receive a call from Finch. When he returned, he said that if both the governor and the lieutenant governor left the state despite knowing the "constitutional crisis" confronting the Legislature, it pointed to "a conspiracy to let this happen."

"It means," he charged, "that they have abandoned their jobs."

The speaker said Finch told him he would try to get in touch with Reagan, who at the time was at the Los Angeles International Airport awaiting his Miami Beach flight. Finch himself was at the Sacramento Metropolitan Airport.

Finch and Reagan never made connections, apparently, and both left for Florida as scheduled.

Asked about Burns's statement that he would proclaim an adjournment if the Senate asked him to, Unruh said "Well, talk is cheap."

After Burns had issued the proclamation, Unruh's aides said the speaker planned to go ahead with his plan to have the Assembly meet Monday.

Burns said he had been advised by the legislative counsel, however, that any action taken by the Assembly after adjournment would be invalid.

There was also the question of whether the state would pay legislators their per diem expenses if they showed up Monday.

Unruh said the Assembly would return Monday because there still remained lots of work to be done. The compromise package combining plans to provide \$155 million in property tax relief, \$75 million in school aid, plus proposals for senior citizens' tax relief, elimination of the household furnishings tax, and easing of the business inventory tax failed at 1 a.m. Saturday to pass a hostile Senate.

At that time, Sen. William E. Coombs, R-Rialto, said the Assembly's tactic in sending the complicated bill to the Senate only hours before the anticipated adjournment was "legislative blackmail."

Several other Senators used similar language and repeated the sentiment

Saturday afternoon while urging adoption of the adjournment resolution.

If Unruh does decide to test the legality of Burns's proclamation, many related questions of vital importance will be raised. The most vital is just when bills already passed by both houses will become law.

The constitution says that laws go into effect 90 days after adjournment of the regular session. If that adjournment date is in doubt, so is that date when the laws go into effect.

Burns, sitting in Reagan's chair while he signed the proclamation, was bitterly critical of what he described as a "do-nothing" legislative session, and implied that Unruh was chiefly responsible.

"This session has been extended to a length of time which has become an absurdity, and created a ridiculous situation," he said.

"The amount of important legislation passed amounts to practically nothing."

He said if the Legislature had been unable to agree in seven months on the important issues which required legislation, "another few days won't make any difference."

He said he believed Gov. Reagan would proclaim a special session of the Legislature, to coincide with the special veto session which begins Sept. 9, on the matters of property tax relief, school aid, and the BART fiscal problem.

Reporters, eyeing the clock, then left the governor's first floor office to race upstairs to the Senate chamber to watch the formal end of the session.

But the senators, with more work than they could crowd in before five o'clock, had stopped the clock at 4:18. It was 5:35 when they finally quit and went home.



50,000 YOUTHS JAM NEWPORT POP FESTIVAL AT ORANGE COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS

50,000 Youths Attend Newport Pop Festival

By THOMAS EDWARDS

Spectacular was the word on opening day of the First Annual Newport Pop Festival as over 50,000 youths and young at heart cheered their favorite pop artists.

One oversight marred the occasion. Festival organizers were unprepared for the onslaught of thousands of enthusiasts over the anticipated number, the advance sale reaching 41,000 tickets.

Scores of youths collapsed from heat exhaustion and some were hospitalized after refreshments and water supplies depleted around 1 p.m.

Activities began at 10 a.m. on a large open field at the Orange County Fairgrounds in Costa Mesa and in a few hours, the area became a sun-baked dust-bowl.

Costa Mesa police officials were elated over the low incident rate. Lt. Robert Green lauded the youths saying, "We're very

pleased with the manner in which they conducted themselves. They appeared to have all had a wonderful time even though it was an awfully hot day."

A 19-year-old youth constituted the only arrest of the day. He was charged with malicious mischief and disturbing the peace after he and a group of about 300 damaged a soft drink concession in search of refreshment.

Festival officials took emergency measures to cool parched throats when the water ran out. Hoses were brought in and the youths doused themselves.

Hundreds of enthusiasts began streaming into the city Friday evening and set up camp in municipal parks until police asked them to

occupy an unused section of land near the Orange County Airport.

Organizers set aside a 32-acre area of the fairgrounds to house youths staying for today's program. Many came equipped with sleeping bags and lunches.

Highlight of the program was Tiny Tim, the new and

mysterious rage of the psychedelic pop set. Throughout the day, anticipation increased as the singer of early century songs modulated conversations. When he finally appeared at the end of the program, the reaction was ear-splitting bedlam.

The Festival continues today beginning at 10 a.m.

TOKYO (AP) — The newspaper Yomiuri said today the remains of about 200 Japanese soldiers have been discovered since Aug. 1 on Iwo Jima — scene of one of the fiercest battles between Japan and the United States in World War II.

The report said cooperation by the U.S. Coast

Guard stationed on the island has speeded up a survey being conducted by 16 Japanese government officials in the past three days.

Additional bodies of Japanese soldiers still are scattered undiscovered throughout the island and the survey will continue until Aug. 9, it added.

Assembly Kills Gun Plebiscite

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Assembly Saturday killed a proposal that Californians vote at the Nov. 5 election on whether they favor gun registration.

A 29-28 vote fell far short of the 41 that would have been required to approve the measure, which then would have had to win Senate approval and Gov. Reagan's signature before going on the ballot.

The question that would have been asked was:

"Should legislation be enacted requiring registration of the transfers of ownership including sales of all firearms?"

Dr. Rowan

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UNION

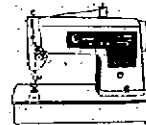
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Young Nehrus shown are simply pattern 7923.

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SINGER

Find 2 Fliers Dead in Baja Wreckage

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The bodies of two Arizona residents were found Saturday in the wreckage of their light plane, which crashed in a box canyon near La Rumarosa, Baja Calif., the Civil Air Patrol said.

The red and white Cessna 150, carrying the pilot, Roger Dill, 48, of Tucson, and his wife Margaret, 62, had been missing since last Sunday on a flight from San Diego to Yuma over a mountainous route near the Mexican border.

SWIMWEAR DEPARTMENT OPEN 8:00 A.M. MONDAY FOR THIS EVENT



SAVE 1/3-1/2 6.99-18.99
Orig. \$12 to \$30

Every swimsuit in our stock is included. You'll find a famous label in every one. The original price tags are attached so you see what huge savings you make. So hurry . . . scoop them up . . . 1 pc. tunics, boy legs, sheaths, swimdresses, 2 pc. bikinis, 3 pc. coverup and bikini sets! B-C-D cups in many styles. Misses' sizes 8 to 20 and junior sizes 5 to 13.

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Large assortment, by top designers! Both solid colors and patterns are included, trim cottons or sleek-fitting stretch styles.

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Girls' Sportswear, 44

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Jr. Hi Shop, 46

BOYS' SWIM TRUNKS

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Roxer styles, stretch knits and lastex rubber trunks . . . all from famous makers. Sizes 8-18 in the group.

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LONG BEACH—Los Altos Shopping Center, Bellflower at Stearns, Long Beach. Telephone 596-3333

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DOWNEY—Sonswood Shopping Center, 9245 East Firestone Blvd., Downey. Telephone 923-9331

HUNTINGTON BEACH—7777 Edinger Ave., Huntington Beach. Telephone 892-3331

DEL AMO—Del Amo Shopping Center, 21800 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance. Telephone 371-4681

AT CSLB

Aerospace Class for Instructors

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

About 300 teachers will register Monday at California State College at Long Beach for the 17th annual aerospace education program, the most comprehensive of its kind in the nation.

During the four-week course, the educator-students will attend daily classes on aviation and space subjects, visit selected Air Force bases and aerospace industries and build an airplane which will be flown from the campus on the last day of classes.

Primary purpose of the program is to acquaint teachers and school administrators with an insight to the broad field of aerospace, with a view to instituting comparable curricula at the elementary and secondary-school level.

Under the direction of Dr. C. Thomas Dean since its inception, the Cal-State Long Beach program has been the largest aviation-space education course in the country for 10 years. It has been rated one of the most outstanding innovations in education by the American Council for Education.



DR. C. THOMAS DEAN
Directs Program

With co-director Dr. Dave Gray, Dr. Dean has organized a "split-session" format for this year's program. Basic introductory courses are coupled with specialized sessions for teachers of associated subjects.

Lectures in the first week include famed artist-communicator Zeno Klinker and his animated film presentation "Man's Conquest of Space," Charles F. Willard, holder of International Pilot License No. 10, and Leo E. Gatzek, a space materials and manufacturing expert from North American Rockwell Corp.

Succeeding weeks will bring to the campus aerospace authorities from McDonnell Douglas, Aerojet General, Autonetics and other industries; the National Aeronautics and Space Administration; Federal Aviation Administration; the Air Force Space and Missile Systems Organization; the Civil Air Patrol and various airport and general aviation facility operators.

Field trips will include visits to March Air Force Base near Riverside and Edwards Air Force Base near Rosamond, the McDonnell Douglas DC-8 and DC-9 plant and other Long Beach area aerospace production facilities.

In afternoon workshop sessions, a light aircraft will be completely reworked under the supervision of Jay Ackerman, Long Beach City College instructor.

After inspection by FAA officials, the plane will be recertificated and flown from the CSLB football field on lower campus. This event, a tradition for the past four years, will signal the end of the course.



SALE

Buffums' annual sale of trays
in Webster-Wilcox Silverplate
a style and shape for every decor

10.00 to 120.00 Reg. 13.50 to 150.00.

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BUFFUMS' SILVER CLUB

Nothing down, no interest, no carrying charge.

5.00 per month up to 120.00

7.00 per month up to 160.00

10.00 per month up to 240.00

15.00 per month up to 360.00

As long as two years to pay.

Martino, Minnie Pearl in Disneyland Show

International recording star Al Martino and America's favorite country comedienne Minnie Pearl will headline Disneyland's two top show specials this week.

Martino, whose smooth voice has made him a record and night club star throughout the world, will star in "On Stage U.S.A.," the "Magic Kingdom's" celebrity variety show staged each Monday through Friday night.

Among Martino's biggest hits, "Spanish Eyes" and "Lili Marlene" helped place him among the best-selling recording artists in the country in addition to numerous hit guest appearances on television.

With the recording favorite will be two of Southern California's top comics, Skiles and Henderson, plus the top rock group, Gladys Knight and the Pips, and the Disneyland "On Stage" Band.

"On Stage" is presented Monday through Friday at 9:15 and 11 p.m.

MINNIE PEARL, whose "How-dee" became a classic on "Grand Ole Opry," is the headliner for Disneyland's Country Music Jubilee for today.

Minnie's stories of people in "Grinders Switch" and her efforts to "ketch a feller" have delighted audiences at fairs, night clubs and on television for many years.

Appearing with the Tennessee comedienne will be pretty songstress Jeanne Seely, with Noel Boggs and his Band, plus other top performers from the country and western field.

The Country Music show holds forth on the Tomorrowland Stage at 3, 5, and 7 p.m. today.



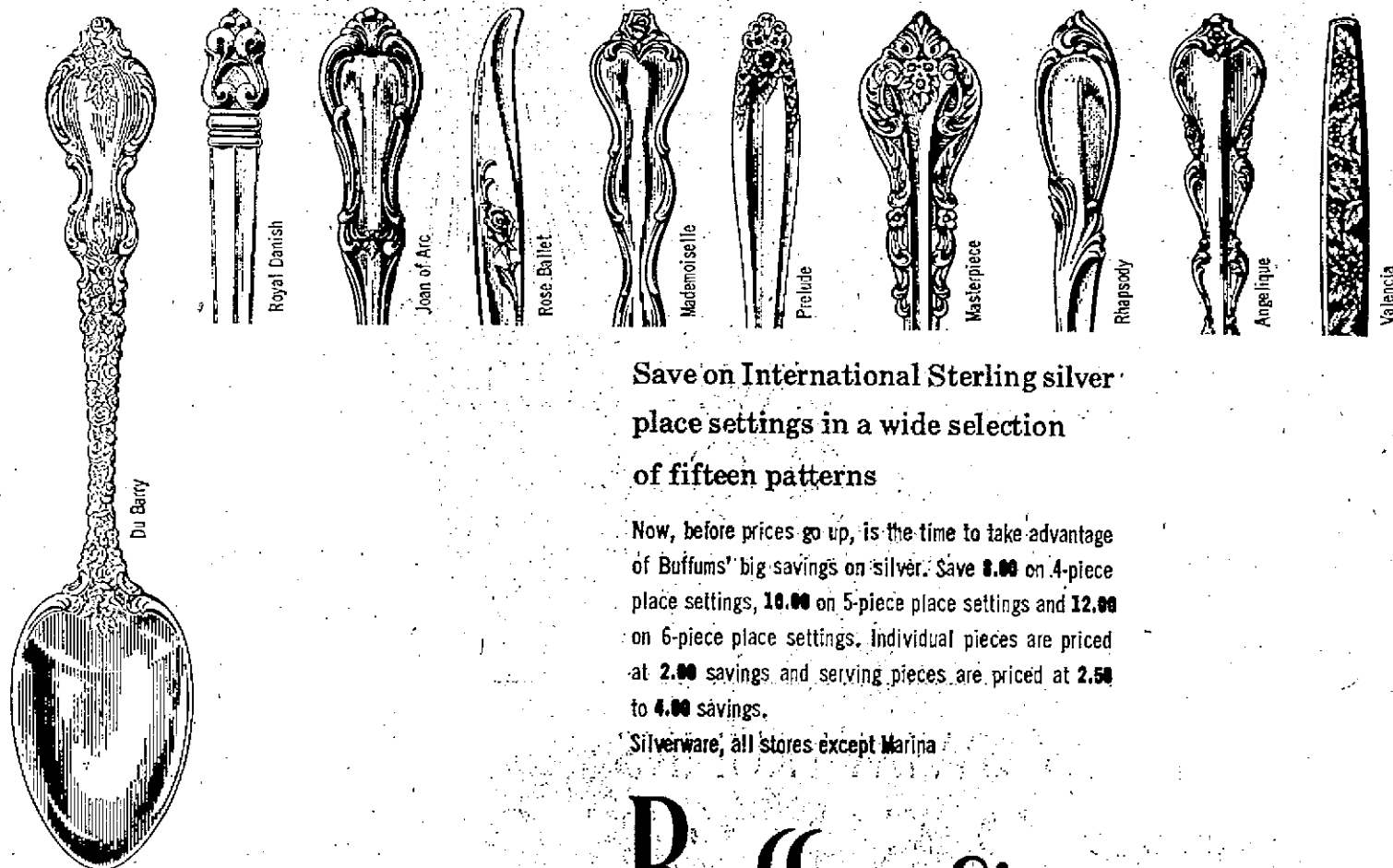
AL MARTINO
Featured Singer

Among many other special entertainment features next week will be daily performances by the popular new "Kids of the Kingdom," the Dapper Dams Quartet, Pirate Band, New Orleans Banjo Kings, Mary Poppins' Pearly Band, the famed Disneyland Marching Band and many others.

Stitchery Class Begins Monday

Family creative stitchery will be featured in an eight-week course scheduled consecutive Monday evenings from 7 to 9 at Whaley Park, 5620 E. Atherton St., Atherton St.

The session begins Monday, with enrollment limited to 35. Enrollment is \$5. Information may be obtained by calling the Long Beach Recreation Department, which is sponsoring the series.



Save on International Sterling silver
place settings in a wide selection
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Now, before prices go up, is the time to take advantage of Buffums' big savings on silver. Save 8.00 on 4-piece place settings, 10.00 on 5-piece place settings and 12.00 on 6-piece place settings. Individual pieces are priced at 2.00 savings and serving pieces are priced at 2.50 to 4.00 savings.

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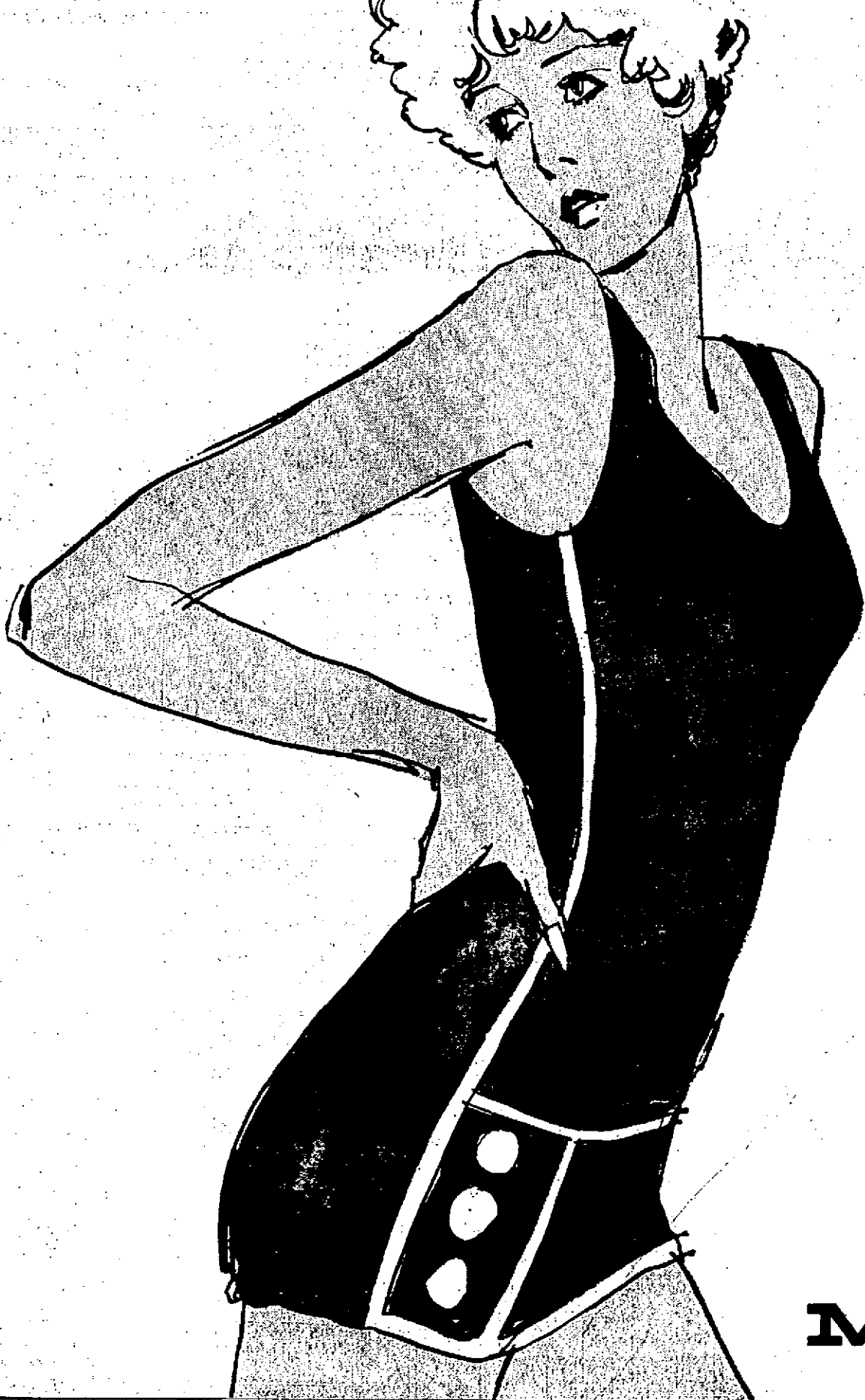
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Find . . . sizes 8 to 20 and 5 to 13!
 Find . . . sheaths, bikinis, two-piecers, blousons,
 tunic-looks, boy legs, maillots!
 Find . . . fabrics you love . . . Lastex
 powernets, Helenca® nylon knits, cottons!
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 Find . . . matching coverups and beach
 robes too! You'll find everything you could
 possibly want in a swimsuit at May Co's
 great annual sale! Pick two or three
 and get a winning start on next season!
 Get the coverups too. Don't waste a minute.
 Plan to be at any one of our 16 swim shops
 to reap the biggest and best savings on the
 most exciting splash fashions
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shop monday through saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. (except south bay saturday, 10:00 to 6:00)

MENCKEN PORTRAIT OF POLITICIAN RECALLED

In the following article, the late H. L. Mencken almost 35 years ago, vented his spleen on politicians of his time. It is possible that since those days, politicians have improved — somewhat. But were he alive today, Mencken would probably disagree with that premise, too.

By H. L. MENCKEN, North American Newspaper Alliance

Next to kidnapers, politicians seem to be the most unpopular men in this great republic. Nobody ever really trusts them. Whatever they do is commonly ascribed to ignoble motives. The country is always glad to see them humiliated, as when Congress is forced dance as the White House whistles.

I fear I must add, as a moral theologian of thirty years' practice, that this ill fame is pretty well supported by the known facts. It may not be deserved in all cases, but it is surely deserved in most.

Politicians as a class radiate a powerful odor. Their business is almost as firmly grounded on false pretenses as that of the quack doctor or shyster lawyer. What really concerns them first, last, and all the time is simply their own jobs. Get close to them, and they will admit this frankly.

Imagine a professional politician in a very tight place, with 100 votes standing between him and his job, and then imagine him getting news that 110 voters on the other side have suddenly turned cannibal, and are full of enthusiasm for their new fad.

WHAT WILL HE do? He will begin to see cannibalism in a new light, and to find a lot of good in it. I do not say that he will take the stump for it — at least not so long as it polls only 110 votes — but certainly he will not take the stump against it. And neither will his opponent.

The American people learned a great deal about politicians during the Prohibition reign of Terror. To be sure, there were some dry politicians who were actually dry; but the votes that maintained the Anti-Saloon League in power at both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue came largely from men who cheated at every chance, and some of them ranked among the most assiduous lusers ever seen in Washington, a town always eminent for a hundred

years for its passionate guzzling.

These babies, as every one will recall, turned a series of magnificent flipflops when the wet cyclone hit them. Their rubber knees and shockproof backbones worked perfectly, and they landed squarely on their feet, panting and lathering for repeal.

I COULD give you a list of them, with statistics of their speed and tankage. They were mainly so stupid or so far gone in liquor that they didn't see the cyclone coming, and when it struck them suddenly at Chicago, where they had gathered for the national conventions, they were thrown into such a panic that some of them actually sobered up. They came to town hiccuping for law enforcement and they left ten days later hiccuping for repeal.

Such dizzy somersaults are all in the day's work of a politician. The Democratic professionals at Washington, not to mention many of the Republicans, got converted to the New Deal overnight, and they will be unconverted with the same expedition when it blows up.

One hears sometimes of politicians who claim to have lost something by "entering the public service." Usually they say they could have made more money outside and led happy moon, tr shrdl cmfwya pier lives. But this is true only once or twice in a blue moon. The typical politician does far better in politics than he could have done at anything else.

Now and then, of course, a man of genuine ability and integrity blunders into a governor's chair, or into Congress, or into some other political place, but he seldom lasts very long. The average American Congressman is about on a level, intellectually and morally, with a bartender in a second-rate saloon or a head barber in a third-rate shop.

AS FOR THE governors,



AN ORANGE-HUED ELEPHANT FLOATS OVER MIAMI Or Is This Simply a Mirage Through a Delegate's Beary Eye?

they are so low-down that two or three of the forty-eight are always being impeached for grave crimes and misdemeanors and there is always at least one who is on his way to the hoosegow. During the past fifteen years no less than twenty governors have been charged with downright felonies, and four or five have actually gone to prison.

The rest, though maybe honest enough, are mainly only demagogues and mountebanks. It would be hard to find any other class of presumably reputable men who show so high an average of rogues and charlatans.

The most nearly decent fellows in politics, in all probability, are the fanatics — at least at the start of their careers. But even the fanatics, if they last long enough, usually turn into professional politicians.

The picture that I draw is a dark one, and there may be some who will protest that it is too sad. If so, then I can only reply that they do not know politicians. Every one who has actually lived with politicians, including all those members of the fraternity who have reformed and are trying to lead honest lives, will tell you substantially what I tell you.

IT IS PRECISELY such men as I have described who make and execute the laws of this imperial nation and are the lords of us all.

No one in his sober senses would trust them in any other place of responsibility calling for sound skill and common decency. A doctor who was so plainly a suspicious character would lose all his patients, and a lawyer on the same level would have only thieves for clients. Yet we not only hand over our lives and property to their keeping; we also pay them handsomely for robbing and betraying us, and give them higher honor than we give to any other class of men.

What ails them? Why are they so ornery? Plainly enough most of them are recruited from a somewhat inferior stratum of the population. The typical new-

comer at the trade is a young man of cloudy background and equivocal standards, whose yearning to live easily far outruns his ability to learn an honorable living.

This young man tries politics because it offers him a good job quickly. The talents that push him ahead are not those of a diligent and able man; they are those of a cheap Jack. The tricks that he has to master are the tricks most useful to a corn doctor at a country fair. The most dangerous thing he can do is to tell the truth.

I HAVEN'T the slightest doubt that many a youngster makes his first venture into politics full of laudable resolve to avoid all this buncombe and skulduggery. But if he has as much as a single electron of cerebral tissue in his head, he discovers very quickly that all the virtues he dreams of practicing are handicaps to him, and that he must either purge himself of them or give up all thought of a political career.

In brief, the rules and hazards of the game run implacably against indulgence in any such rectitude. It is a luxury for rich men's sons who crave only a term in the legislature between Harvard and despair — not a diet fit to nourish professionals.

The beginner who really wants to get on must grasp the bitter fact that votes are never won in any substantial numbers by the devices taught in Sunday schools. They are won by far more realistic artifices, of which two are salient. The first is to go out into the highways and byways and there flatter and enchant the boobs with blah. The second is to come to terms with the herdsmen who keep droves of boobs in corrals ready to be knocked down to the highest bidder.

WHAT IS to be remembered is that virtually all politicians in the United States have wallowed in their time in those two mud holes; if they hadn't they wouldn't be where they are today. They have all talked balderdash from the stump, they have all throbbed to the huzzas of morons, they

have all promised what they knew they couldn't deliver, and they have all connived at more or less open corruption.

If there be an exception in all this broad land, then I apologize to him most humbly. But I have never met him and never heard of him.

Try to imagine what would happen to a doctor who had to get his patients by scratching their backs, and kissing their babies, and attending all their raffles and birthday parties, and marching in all their parades. Certainly the effect upon his professional integrity would hardly be salubrious.

Now imagine him obliged to go to the saloon keeper at the corner for permission to practice at all, and giving the saloon keeper, in return for his permit, the right to dictate his prescriptions. Surely it would be asking too much of human nature to expect him to remember his Hippocratic oath. If he kept out of jail he'd be doing enough.

Well, every politician, whether large or small, is in that boat, or has been in it in the past. Even the mightiest of them, frowning down on the world from his glittering baloon, has yielded his neck to some boss in his day, whether openly or behind the door, and done his share of fawning over idiots, and discharged his five million words of hokey.

IN SO FAR AS he is a man of any sense whatever, he has got on by flattering and fooling his inferiors. A suspicious character from the start, by virtue of his trade, he has gradually bent himself this way and that to fit every suspicion, and so he emerges at last as a kind of chartered public enemy, safe from the police so long as he is reasonably careful, and living on the troubles of the people.

How are we to improve him — or get rid of him? The first, I believe is a sheer impossibility. So long as we want to enjoy the excitement of democracy we must be prepared to endure its curses, and one of them is the fact that when two men stand up before a mob, the one honest and the other

a fraud, the mob always prefers the fraud.

He is always longer on promises and readier with soothing, and hence can be more charming to persons incapable of thought.

Years ago I proposed a way out that got no attention at the time but maybe had some merit. It was based on a question: Why should there be any politicians at all? Why should we hand over our affairs to men so palpably dubious and chosen so ridiculously? Why should we assume that the capacity to enchant and hoodwink ignorant and credulous people is the capacity to serve the whole community?

Why not get rid of the difficulty by abolishing politics altogether and choosing our rulers by lot? Why not take away all the rewards of public office and make the holding of it not a privilege but a duty?

THE SCHEME may sound crazy at first sight; but if we are content to choose men at random and against their will to go into a jury box and decide the gravest matters of life and death, then why shouldn't we be willing to trust the same men with other matters?

If they are fit to execute the laws, then why aren't they fit to make them?

That making laws requires any special knowledge is surely not a fact, for it is done today mainly by amateurs, and the professionals intermingled with them are more often than not incompetent or dishonest.

The only real difference between the amateurs in a jury box and those in a legislature is that the former have no private interest in the case before them.

I offer my plan to the Brain Trust. If it is adopted before Congress meets in January the professors will have a much easier time than they now seem likely

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Miami: An Elephant Joke Set to Music

By FRANK MURRAY

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Outside the main tent of Convention Hall, the circus-like sideshow of the GOP national convention is like an elephant joke set to music.

An orange elephant tramples petunias in the Fontainebleau Hotel patio. A dancing elephant from Disneyland, jungle gray, struts her bit in Richard M. Nixon's r o a d s h o w rally. Nelson A. Rockefeller's elephant, caged on Collins Avenue, munches marshmallows.

A 40-foot orange rubber elephant filled with helium floats 100 feet above Convention Hall. A flower-covered pachyderm stands guard below.

Nearby an alligator wrestler manhandles an eight-foot gator while a model bends her pretty knees near its jaws for a picture.

Rev. Ralph David Abernathy said he planned to round out the menagerie with his "poor people's mule train."

GO-GO GIRLS, a stilt walker, a man soaring a huge balloon over the water and Ronald Reagan's three-screen movie add to the unreal air of a city that already called itself "sun and fun capital of the world."

Refreshments flow freely in hospitality rooms, women of which begin moving even before it's time to leave. Many of them are in houseboats worth upward of \$200,000 moored on Indian Creek across Collins Avenue from hotel row.

But not all of the entertainment is free. About 2,500 guests — at \$500 a head or \$5,000 a table chargeable to American Express credit cards if you like — are expected for the

1968 GOP Gala tonight in the Fontainebleau Hotel, headquarters for the convention.

That party will spill into the three main rooms of the oceanfront luxury hotel. Guests will dine on boned breast of capon with artichoke bottoms and asparagus tips and dance to the music of Lester Lanin's orchestra. Four hundred live orange trees borrowed from Central Florida groves and hung with 80,000 oranges dangling from wire hooks decorate the main ballroom.

"Bash, son of Gala," for those who can't afford \$500, will be held at the same time by Young Republicans at \$5 each.

OTHER PARTIES include Sen. Everett Dirksen's soiree for senators and their wives Tuesday night and the youth blast for sons and daughters of delegates Monday night hosted by Patricia and Julie Nixon and David Eisenhower, Julie's fiancé.

Not all of the musicians are as chic as Lanin's society orchestra. A native steel band from Trinidad is here for atmosphere.

The Eureka Marching Band of New Orleans is on tap for a Nixon rally scheduled to travel from hotel to hotel. There's also a choir of 36 girl singers and the Nixon Navy, a flotilla of small boats to carry his banner and take delegates for sightseeing rides.

Both major candidates have gaggles of pretty girls, most of them too young to vote, outfitted in uniform. The Rockyettes and Nixon-airs greet influential Republicans like Michigan Gov. George Romney with kisses.

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Kirschke Bets Life on Ability of Flamboyant S.F. Attorney

By SHERM WILLIAMS
Staff Writer



GEORGE T. DAVIS
Defender of Kirschke

Wednesday morning, three of the state's top attorneys will file into Superior Judge Kathleen Parker's court in the Hall of Justice to join a fourth already sitting there.

The man awaiting them will be Jack Kirschke, former chief of the district attorney's office in Downey, once a step away from becoming a judge, but when the other attorneys seat themselves, Wednesday—a short step from being formally sentenced to death.

First of Two Articles.

One of the attorneys will be Asst. Atty. Gen. Albert W. Harris, the bookish appellate attorney who turned trial lawyer to prosecute Kirschke successfully for the murders April 8, 1967, of his wife, Elaine Terry Kirschke and her lover, Orville William Drankhan.

Another will be Robert B. Samolian, the silent deputy attorney general who assisted Harris through the trial.

The fourth attorney at the counsel table will be George T. Davis, flamboyant San Francisco defense counsel, an emphatic opponent of the death penalty, who hopes somehow to steer Kirschke away from San Quentin's death chamber.

DAVIS AND two legal X factors will dominate the speculation about what Kirschke's last minute chances are to get his guilty verdict and death penalty set aside at the Superior Court level.

The legal X factors are a recent decision by the U.S. Supreme Court dealing with the question of persons opposed to the death penalty being excluded from the penalty phase of cases involving capital punishment and a California Supreme Court decision on hearsay evidence.

Those decisions and a lengthy list of instances in which Davis maintains Judge Parker erred in her rulings in the original trial form the substance of Kirschke's hopes for a new trial.

Kirschke, with an eye on the Supreme Court and a hope that a new court decision might provide the magic to spring him back into society has stalled desperately for time.

IT WAS more than a year ago—April 8, 1967—that the half nude body of the attractive fashion designer and her high-flying lover were found shot to death in the Kirschke duplex on Rivo Alto Canal in Naples.

It was almost precisely a year ago that Albert C. S. Ramsey, the first attorney to try to keep Kirschke out of prison, began his legal arguments in what was to become a four month long trial that ended shortly before Christmas.

It has been eight months since the gaunt, former deputy district attorney Alfred Ramsey then goaded and baited his six-man and six-woman jury into giving him the death penalty and began his play for time.

In that eight months, famed attorney F. Lee Bailey entered the case, held a press conference, made statements promising dramatic developments to newsmen, then, as the sole dramatic development during his brief involvement in the case, was fired by Kirschke even before Bailey became attorney of record in the case.

Shortly after Bailey's departure, Kirschke persuaded Davis to enter the case.

DAVIS AND Harris have been girding for their legal battle for several months. Davis, new to the case, waded through a mountain of daily transcripts then, in a 19-page motion for a new trial, challenged a number of Judge Parker's rulings.

This was countered last week by a 70-page memorandum opposing the motion citing Harris's reasons why he thinks the judge is right.

Davis spent this weekend frantically getting together

temper, turned to the prosecutor, Joe Cary, and shouted, "You are a liar." He was cited for contempt of court. The judge later, perhaps in view of Davis' youth, set the citation aside.

CARY WAS but one of a long list of persons infuriated by Davis in the latter's maneuvers to win a trial.

He won the enmity of then Gov. Goodwin Knight with an 11th hour appeal for a stay of sentence for convicted killer Burton Abbott. Davis made his appeal on a radio program in such a way that Knight, who was aboard a Navy ship could not ignore it. Knight granted a one-hour stay. Then Davis asked for more time. Calling by radio-telephone, he reached Knight just four minutes before Abbott was to die. The governor granted another stay, but by the time he could get a call through to San Quentin, the pellets had already been dropped and Abbott was dying.

The resulting furor embarrassed and angered Knight.

DAVIS ANGERED many by being Tom Mooney's attorney and the one who was at Mooney's side when the former labor leader was at long last freed after years of imprisonment following the Preparedness Day Parade bombing in San Francisco.

He offended others by successfully winning clemency for Alfred Krupp, head of the giant German munitions firm, who had been sentenced to prison as a war criminal after World War II.

Davis was indicted, as Caryl Chessman's attorney, on charges he helped smuggle one of Chessman's book manuscripts out of prison before the then famous prisoner finally lost his long fight to escape the gas chamber. Davis pulled a rabbit out of the hat on that one. Instead of going to trial, he successfully appealed the indictment itself to the Supreme Court and it was quashed.

THROUGH IT all, with all the flamboyancy, the battles and accusations of chicanery, Davis has been unwavering in one dedication.

He has committed his life to opposing the death penalty and has taken numerous cases without fee simply because capital punishment was involved.

It is this man and the X factors in the law that Kirschke has bet his life on. (Monday: The law and Jack Kirschke's life)

High Fashion '68: Elegant vs. Sexless

By LUCIE NOEL

PARIS (AP)—The big news of the fall and winter high fashion showings this year is the chasm between two schools of design: the elegant, beautiful haute couture of yesterday, and the sexless, pop art abstractions of tomorrow—which many find hard to even label "fashion."

Each side has its passionate champions.

The best example of the chasm is between Courreges and Yves Saint-Laurent.

Courreges is skilfully feminizing his line. For the first time, he shows ankle-length, debauche ball gowns. He has given the miniskirt—still alive and kicking—the back seat. But all couturiers designing for the young sponsor them seriously—Cardin, Ferud, Ungaro and Esterel.

On the other side of the chasm are the jumpsuit and pants story promoted by Saint-Laurent and many others. They seem determined to put women into trousers and away with skirts altogether.

Other houses keep their hemlines two to three inches above the kneecaps for sports, dance and cocktail dresses. Most of the design-

ers, led by Dior, hover over or brush the knees.

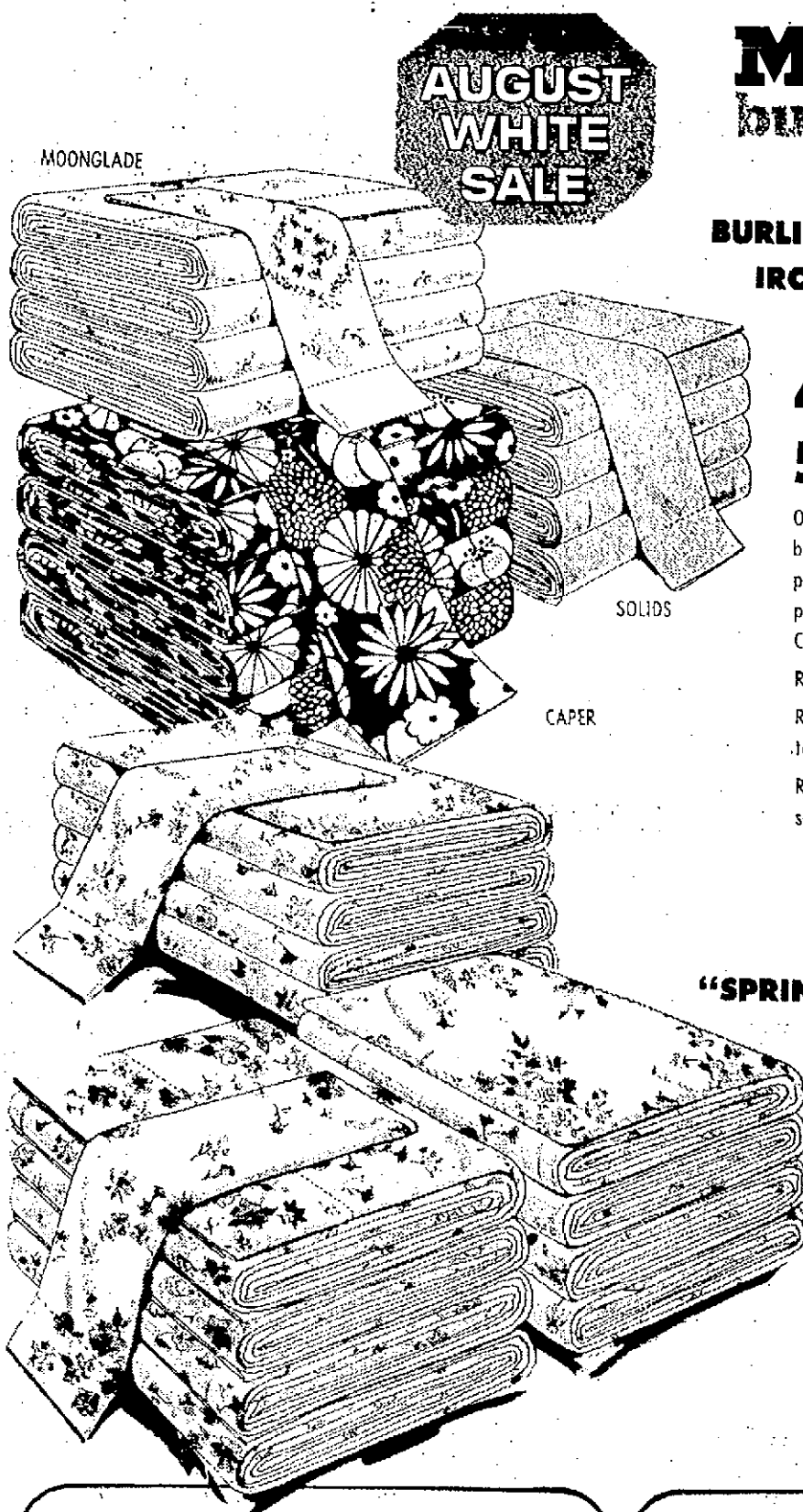
But let's start at the top and see what women will look like, come winter.

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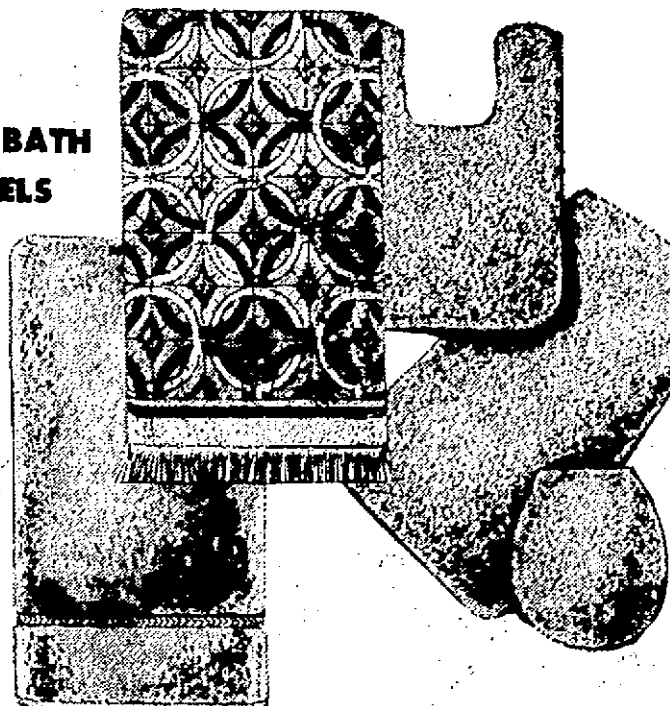
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Prowler's Shot Through Door 1 Killed, 1 Stabbed Kills GI as Sister Watches in Wilmington Fight



An encounter with a cornered prowler led to the gunshot slaying of a 22-year-old Army sergeant who forced open the bathroom door of his Lakewood home in search of a man his sister saw lurking in the house Saturday.

The gunman, who had entered through an unlocked rear door, apparently darted into the bathroom when the soldier entered through the front door.

Louis Dennis Carbo, of 4532 Pixie Ave., was shot once in the chest through the closed bathroom door as he struggled to shove it open.

His sister, Hershelle, 18, told her brother she had seen a man in the hall only moments before Carbo came in, deputies said.

Cougar, With Liking for Big City, Ousted

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A young cougar with a penchant for bright lights of the city was taken back to the wilds Saturday.

The 60-pound cat came down into Salt Lake City from nearby mountains Thursday. It took all day for deputy sheriffs and dogs to bring the animal to bay, while mothers kept their children indoors.

Deputies transported the cougar to the Wasatch Mountains and turned him loose.

Carbo walked down the hallway, tried to force open the bathroom door and fell dead with a .38-caliber bullet in his chest, deputies said.

Sheriff's Sgt. Edward Franzese said Miss Carbo had returned home with a girl friend, Bonnie Ellis, 19, of 2733 Cabrillo Ave., Torrance, about 2:30 a.m., and went to bed in a rear bedroom.

Twenty minutes later, deputies said, she went to the door to greet her brother and saw the intruder.

Carbo, stationed at Ft. MacArthur, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Carbo, vacationing in New York.

A gang of youths stabbed a 16-year-old Wilmington boy to death and seriously injured his companion after the victims objected Saturday to obscene remarks the killers made about a girl.

More than 10 youths who were attending a party at 217 W. D St. chased the victims down the street before stabbing, kicking and

striking them about 2:15 a.m.

Harbor Division police said the dead teen-ager, David Medina, of 721 McDonald Ave., was taking an early morning walk with Frank Sena, 17, of 642 Wilmington Blvd., his 16-year-old girl friend and her aunt.

As they passed the apartment complex on D Street, several youths in the courtyard shouted insults, police said.

The two women, who were not injured, told police Medina and Sena yelled back and the attack followed.

The attackers fled after the stabbings, officers said. Sena was treated in Harbor General Hospital.

BANK OF TOKYO BOMBED

Police search for clues in debris of bomb blast at Bank of Tokyo in the Waldorf-Astoria Building in New York City Saturday. Anti-Castro Cubans living in exile are believed to have perpetrated the bombings. The blast was the 18th bombing of foreign-owned establishments, or of American business establishments, which in some way have ties to Cuba.

—AP Wirephoto

Giant Crack in Earth Caused by Atom Blast

RENO (AP) — A University of Nevada seismologist released a photograph Saturday of a giant crack in the earth's surface caused by an underground nuclear explosion in Nevada.

The picture was taken from an airplane 4,000 feet over the Nevada atomic test site by Dr. David Stennions, chairman of the geology department, one day after the explosion last Jan. 19.

The blast 3,200 feet below the surface was designed to release energy equivalent to nearly 1 million tons of TNT, a government source said.

The atomic bomb which destroyed Hiroshima near

the end of World War II was equal to 20,000 tons of TNT.

The Nevada blast caused initial readings of 6 to 6.5 on the Richter scale. Major earthquakes have a reading of 7 or above.

THE EARTHSHOCK swayed pictures on the walls of a ranch home 50 miles away. It cracked highway pavement 12 miles away and reportedly cracked windows in Ely, 90 miles away.

Industrialist Howard Hughes and out-of-state groups protested such blasts, saying they might contaminate water or trigger earthquakes.

Stennions said he got permission from the Atomic Energy Commission to fly over ground zero before and after the test. He said he used a new method to take the picture.

The crack, not very noticeable under normal aerial photo techniques, showed up when he took the picture at a time he calculated to be the best in relation to the sun's angle to the earth.

Stennions said surrounding faults in the earth extended for three miles from ground zero and were about 15 feet high.

Fullerton Apartment Fire Injures Two

Fire injured two Fullerton men and destroyed their apartment early Saturday.

The blaze, of unknown origin, broke out in the apartment of Timothy Leigh Wasson, 26, of 125 N. Acacia St., at 3:20 a.m., police said.

Wasson and Charles B. Lay, 28, of 3106 Pearl Drive, were in good condition at St. Jude's Hospital after fleeing the flames. Two neighboring apartments were slightly damaged, police said.

Gasoline Burns Fatal to Huntington Beach Tot

A 22-month-old Huntington Beach girl died Saturday after she was burned over most of her body by a flaming gasoline thrown by her father when it ignited as he lit an outdoor barbecue.

Katrina Wayman, of 21752 Pacific Coast Highway, was standing near her father, Donald, as he poured gas on charcoal in the barbecue Wednesday afternoon.

Wayman didn't know fire

was smoldering under the charcoal and flames from the barbecue shot in the air and ignited the gas can, coroner's deputies said.

Wayman, unaware his daughter was nearby, tossed the can away. The girl was drenched in flaming gasoline, coroner's deputies said. She received second and third degree burns over more than half her body.

She died at Orange County Medical Center.

French Test Atom Bomb in Pacific

PAPETTE, Tahiti (UPI) — France Saturday exploded a medium-power nuclear bomb over the Mururoa Atoll in the South Pacific, the third in the current series of French tests scheduled to include a hydrogen bomb.

Informed defense sources in Paris said the device was a warhead of the type to be used for strategic ballistic missiles designed for use by the French nuclear submarine Redoubtable.

The series of French nuclear tests began July 7 with the explosion of a low-yield device. The second test was the most powerful fired by France and, like Saturday's third explosion, was a uranium-powered device.

(A brief communique issued by the French army ministry of Paris said: "The series of French nuclear experiments taking place at the Pacific experimental center was continued by the firing of an experimental device of medium power which exploded over the Lagoon of Mururoa.")

France is expected to explode its first hydrogen bomb sometime this month.

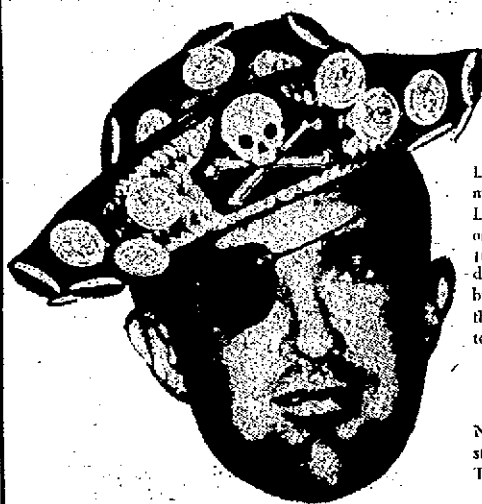
Founder of Indian Fete Dies at 79

SHERIDAN, Wyo. (UPI) — F. H. Sinclair, the adopted son of a Sioux Indian chief who began a national celebration to stop discrimination against Indians, died Friday night at his home. He was 79.

Sinclair, who originated All American Indian Days in 1953, died while this year's celebration was under way in this northern Wyoming town. The celebration ends today with the crowning of a new Miss Indian America.

SALUTING TREASURE HUNT WEEK AUGUST 5-10

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Lucky BUTTON WITHOUT GOLD STAR may be purchased from members of the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce only between August 5, and 6 P.M. August 10, or until the treasure is found during that period of time. Purchase of this button for \$1.00 will automatically double the basic prize money of \$500 for the button owner.

\$500

NO BUTTON AT ALL means that you still win \$500 if you find the Sea Festival Treasure Chest. Anyone can play!

DETAILS:

The Mystery Pirate will hide the Sea Festival Treasure Chest along the beach in Long Beach (on public property). On Sunday, August 4, the first clue as to the chest's location will be published in the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram. Clues will appear daily in both the Independent and Press-Telegram. The 12th and final clue will run August 10th. Clues will be written so that all treasure hunters will be led closer, and closer to the hiding place. First person finding the chest will be the winner, claiming one of three cash prizes according to qualifications.

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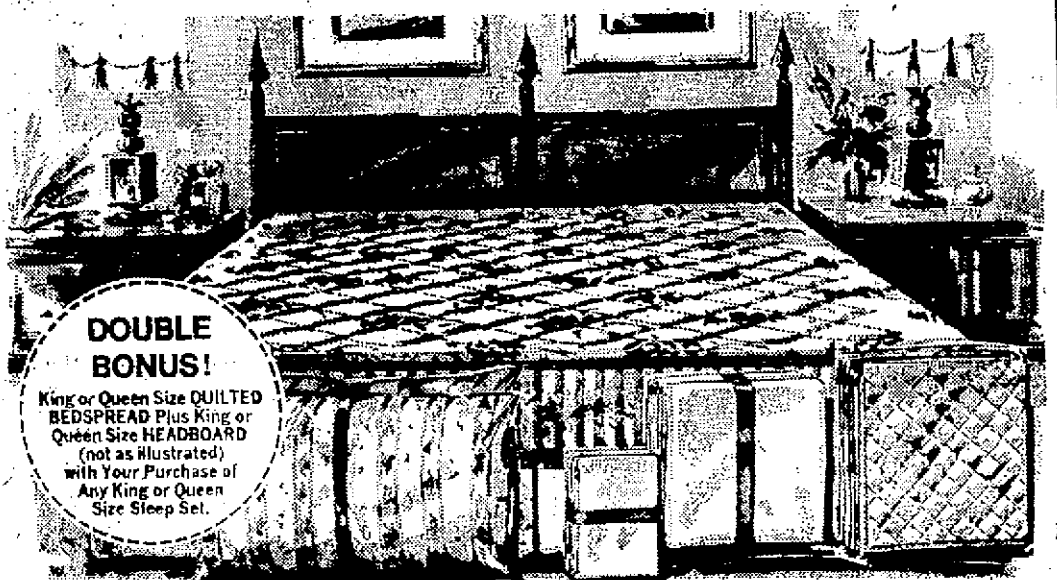
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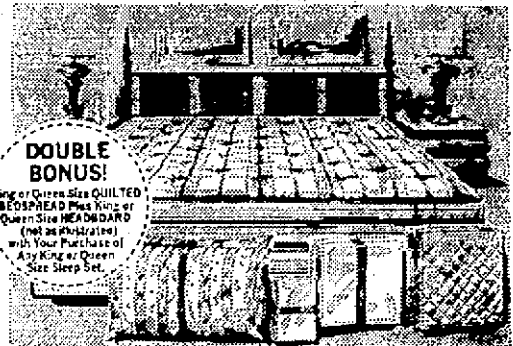
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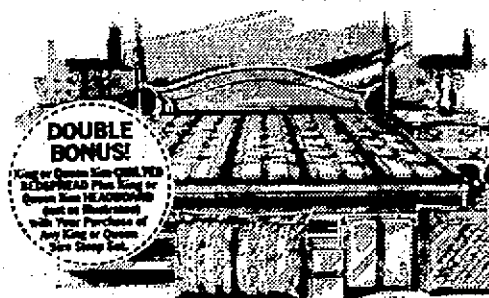
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SENATE HEARINGS ENDANGER COURT'S FREEDOM-FORTAS

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas said Saturday the rule of law can survive in America only if judges are free "from fear of being called to account in any other place for their vote or their opinions."

Fortas made an eloquent reply to critics at a dinner

of the American College of Trial Lawyers. The college is a law group meeting here in advance of the 91st annual convention of the American Bar Association.

"Our system of law depends — absolutely depends — upon the independence of the judiciary and the bar — upon their free-

dom from subordination to any nonjudicial source — legislative or executive or private," he asserted.

The nominations of Fortas as chief justice and Circuit Court Judge Homer Thornberry of Texas as justice have been sidetracked by the Senate Judiciary Committee until Septem-

ber, following the political conventions. Several leading bar members have spoken out here in support of President Johnson's choices and in criticism of the committee.

Earlier Saturday Albert E. Jenner Jr. of Chicago, whose American Bar Association committee approved

the elevation of Fortas and the naming of Thornberry to the high bench, told reporters Johnson's record for court appointments is "far and away" the best of any President of the United States.

Jenner said his group considered reports that Fortas was a presidential

confidant, but "unanimously and cheerfully with all that in mind" found him a qualified candidate.

Some critics on the Senate committee, notably Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., pressed Fortas to discuss some of the court's decisions. He declined to be drawn out on grounds the

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Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Aug. 4, 1968



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Regular \$4!

Elastic panels trim the tummy, hips, thighs. Firm figure control . . . at a budget price! White. S, M, L, XL.

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Children's Jean Shorts
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Infants-Children's Dept.



Boys' Knit Shirts
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Knit Shirt Clearance
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Men's 100% combed cotton shirts in short sleeves. Fine gauge interlock knit. Assorted colors. Men's sizes.

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Set of 2. Fast-freezing aluminum. **99c**

Refrigerator Containers
For all foods . . . see-through polyethylene. Air-tight seals.

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MILK FOR THE STARVING CHILDREN OF BIAFRA

Dr. Sherman Nagel, 53-year-old Seventh Day Adventist from Los Angeles, gives cups of milk, made from powdered milk, to starving children of Biafra. It is a tragic duty, because he must

only give milk to those children who appear strong enough to survive. It is too scarce to "waste" on hopeless cases.

—AP Wirephoto

Nigeria, Rebel Biafra
Peace Talks Renewed

By ALFRED FRIENDLY JR.
New York Times Service

LAGOS, Nigeria, — Federal Nigeria negotiators left here Saturday for the Ethiopian capital of Addis Ababa to attend the third and, according to them, the last round of peace talks with secessionist Biafra. The discussions are scheduled to begin Monday afternoon under the auspices of the six-nation Organization of African Unity Consultative Committee on Nigeria of which Emperor Haile Selassie is chairman.

Members of the delegation, which is basically the same one that participated in eight days of futile talks in May under Commonwealth Secretariat auspices in Kampala, Uganda, say they will stay in Addis Ababa until the Biafrans

Airlift Food
to Biafra,
LBJ Urged

NEW YORK (AP) — Eight religious and civil rights leaders have urged President Johnson to provide a massive helicopter lift of food and medicine to the starving people of Biafra.

The request was made in a telegram to the White House released here Saturday.

The telegram asked the president to provide the necessary logistics support to airlift supplies into the besieged rebel nation, blockaded by Nigerian federal troops, through the International Committee of the Red Cross and other relief agencies. Reports indicate that thousands of Biafrans are slowly starving because the month-long blockade has cut off all but a trickle of imports.

Terrorist Campaign
Threatening Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The government announced Saturday it has uncovered a campaign "on a national

Dromedary,
Not a Camel

BOSTON (AP) — The camel at Franklin Park Zoo gave birth to her second baby Friday, two days after the predicted arrival date.

Last year, the camel gave birth to a baby five months late after being pregnant 18 months. It died soon after.

Miss Ann Davidson, assistant director of animal health at the zoo, says the new camel weighs 30 to 40 pounds and "is all legs."

"It also has one tiny hump because it's really a dromedary, not a camel," she said.

plot to launch a terrorist level" and placed this country's 25,000-man police force on the alert.

"We are faced with a planned subversive action and as such it will be repelled," declared Edmundo Perez Zujovic, minister of the interior.

Three outbursts of violence within the past 48 hours have resulted in a dozen injuries and the arrest of more than 100 persons. Included were clashes with student demonstrators, a shooting between police and peasants on a farm near here, and a fire in a strike-bound television plant.

Authorities denounced the incidents as "coordinated events that form part of a subversive action on the national level."

Say Trudeau
May Halt
Mail Strike

OTTAWA (AP) — Public opinion may force Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau to intervene in Canada's 17-day-old postal strike if today's negotiating session fails.

Sources in Trudeau's office said his mail, which ran 90 per cent against government intervention last week, is now 70 per cent in favor of a legislated end to the walkout by 24,000 postal workers.

At the start of the strike, Trudeau had promised not to intervene. But he has since modified his stand, saying the government will act if the negotiations do not follow "a responsible course" or if "the hardships on the public become too severe to bear."

Negotiations under the mediation of Judge Rene Lippé are scheduled to resume at 3 p.m. today. Talks were broken off Wednesday when the union rejected a government offer of a 19 per cent wage hike. Postal workers are seeking a 29 per cent increase.

Trudeau has called a cabinet meeting for Tuesday, a day earlier than usual, adding to speculation that the government is preparing to act.

2 Rescued
Sailors OK
in Florida

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The British merchant ship Wayfarer arrived here Saturday with a Chicago man and his son picked up after eight days adrift in the Gulf of Mexico.

William R. Bron, 52-year-old Chicago furniture-company sales manager and his son, Robert, 18, were found by the Wayfarer Wednesday, 110 miles south of Pensacola in a disabled 28-foot cabin cruiser.

Their boat had struck a submerged object, knocking a hole in the bow. Later, it ran out of fuel and the pair had eaten the last of their food and water the night before the pickup.

"Being adrift at sea was a novel adventure for one day," Brown said. "Then it became serious — we almost panicked toward the end."

The Brons left Chicago July 6, headed for Hollywood, Fla., and a surprise visit to relatives, traveling down the Mississippi River.



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Mamma Duck Knows the Way

Mother and children traditionally enjoy visiting downtown Fall River, Mass., but it is not a common occurrence when a family of ducks visit the business district. Mamma Duck and her six ducklings waddled across the street stopping all traffic and ended up at the Animal Rescue League headquarters.

—AP Wirephoto

Raleigh Schools Must Desegregate or Face Cutoff of Federal Money

WASHINGTON — The government moves Monday for a showdown that will bring, either greatly increased integration in Raleigh, N.C., schools or termination of \$1 million in annual federal aid.

Raleigh, with 22,000-plus students, is the largest school district to face the cutoff since the Department of Health, Education and Welfare began enforcement of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. The law prohibits financial aid for segregated districts.

The case will test the federal government's power to force total school desegregation in Southern cities.

While Raleigh plans for more desegregation in the school year beginning in

September, it also expects to retain eight all-Negro schools. HEW calls this unacceptable.

And Raleigh had declined a HEW proposal for "pairing" several white and Negro elementary schools. Under this plan, one of the "paired" schools would provide grades one through three and the other grades four through six.

This proposal was offered by Albert Hamlin, HEW's deputy assistant general counsel, who will argue the government's case at the hearing Monday. Hamlin, a Negro, attended Raleigh schools.

Raleigh is the first test of a Southern city that attributes an unequal racial mix in schools to population patterns.

The school board is ex-

pected to defend its position by pointing to the pace of desegregation and by explaining why school board members rejected the "pairing" proposal or other schemes for faster desegregation.

If the hearing examiner should find against Raleigh — some two to three months after the Monday proceeding — and issue an order calling for an end to federal funds, his decision would have to be considered by HEW.

It would not become final until it was approved by the HEW secretary, who would then inform Congress of his intention to end the aid. Funds could be terminated 30 days after the secretary informed Congress.

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TOO HOT TO HAVE ANY ZIP
Oakland Mailman Takes Siesta in Cool Mailbox
—AP Wirephoto

FAMILY OF YEAR GUNNED DOWN

MEMPHIS (AP) — Joe H. Gresham, chief engineer for television station WMC-TV, was shot to death in a burst of gunfire as he stood in the front yard of his home Friday night, police said. His wife and 18-year-old son, Jimmy, were wounded.

Officers said they were holding a person whom they did not identify, for questioning.

Mrs. Gresham was wounded in the foot and young Gresham in the head and arm. They were reported in satisfactory condition at a hospital.

Witnesses said the gunman drove up in a car moments after the Greshams

had pulled into their driveway after a trip to Blytheville, Ark.

They said the killer shouted, "do you want it now or an hour later?" then he opened fire, got back in his car and drove slowly away, the witnesses said.

Joe Reeves, a neighbor, dashed for his auto and trailed the gunman's car for several blocks. When he returned to the shooting scene he gave police a license number.

The slaying left the neighborhood of modest homes in near shock. The Gresham family was named family of the year by the Memphis Kiwanis Club in 1960.

Transplant of Baboon Heart in Girl Put Off

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Dr. Christiaan N. Bernard's heart transplant team prepared Saturday to transplant the heart of a baboon into a young girl, but instead replaced a valve in the heart of a 5-year-old boy who underwent open-heart surgery 11 days ago.

Spokesmen at the Red Cross Children's Hospital said the heart team replaced one of two heart valves inserted in the earlier operation. The boy's

condition was described as critical.

It was the second time in 11 days the team had prepared for a transplant and decided at the last moment not to perform it.

On July 24 the team kept a donor baboon in readiness as they prepared to operate on the boy. But a transplant was found unnecessary after the operation started.

A heart team member commented: "he could not stand further surgery. But we shall be ready to consider baboon hearts in future transplants."

N.Y. Police Break Up Peace Rally

NEW YORK (AP) — Police using horses and clubs broke up a group of about 150 antiwar demonstrators in front of a midtown Manhattan armory Saturday afternoon.

Mounted police also were used to disperse protestors on the steps of St. Patrick's Cathedral, about a mile from the armory.

Both groups were originally part of a crowd of several thousand that attended a Times Square rally to protest the Vietnam war.

Airman, Coed Shot by Sniper

CHICAGO (AP) — A University of Chicago coed and Air Force lieutenant were shot Saturday in the hallway of a south side building where they had gone to visit some children.

Police said a man fired at Mess Beth Seberger, 22, of Chicago, and Lt. Albert Lierz, 25, of Chanute Air Force Base, Rantoul, Ill., with a .22-caliber pistol.

Miss Seberger was shot in the right arm and Lierz in the back. They were taken to Billings Hospital where they were listed in good condition.

Miss Seberger is a teacher in a summer youth program. She and Lierz were visiting participants in the program when the shootings occurred.

AFTER THE Times Square rally, about 2,000 persons marched to the armory. Most of them picketed briefly, then left quietly. The 150 who remained refused to leave and mounted police moved in on the crowd.

Soon afterward, while crowds of Saturday afternoon shoppers watched, police on horseback rode up the steps of St. Patrick's Cathedral on Fifth Avenue, breaking up a group of demonstrators.

About 20 persons were seized at the cathedral. About two dozen, including demonstrators and counter-demonstrators, were seized at Times Square and at the armory.

Gambling Club Burns

LONDON (UPI) — Fire swept a gambling club in North London early Saturday, killing one man and injuring 18 others who leaped from second story windows to escape the flames.

Unruh Job Measure on Reagan Desk

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A trimmed-down version of Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh's emergency job program for youths in California's big cities this summer and next cleared the Legislature Saturday and went to Gov. Reagan.

A 54-0 vote in the Assembly gave the proposal final approval after the Senate had endorsed.

The measure's main aim is to preserve peace in the cities this summer and next by giving jobs to persons 15 to 25.

It originally allocated \$5 million, but that was cut to \$1.75 million by the Senate. Local job projects would have to be approved by local officials, and by the state antipoverty office.

Unruh said the bill also will provide jobs in rural areas where there is a need, but its main emphasis is on keeping the city streets cool.

PUC Reports General Telephone Improving Penalty Bill

A Public Utilities Commission staff report said Saturday in Los Angeles that service provided by General Telephone has by no means reached an acceptable level, although it has improved during the past 18 months.

The service report will be introduced into proceedings on General's request for a \$46 million annual rate increase.

The report said six of the company's divisions consistently fell below the company's own service objectives during 1967 and the first four months of 1968. The divisions were Lancaster, Palm Springs, Redlands, Marina, Santa Monica and East Long Beach.

In regard to service quality, the report noted that many customer complaints resulted from inadequate central office equipment, trunking and insufficient maintenance but that the amount of trouble has been decreasing since 1966.

In another report, a staff engineer said that if General used liberalized depreciation in preparing its income tax returns, it would average an annual savings of as much as \$7.2 million, thus lowering the amount of the increase requested.

In a third report, another engineer said the company would earn a 6.77 per cent return on investment for intrastate operations this year after allowing for the recently enacted 10 per cent federal surtax. Before the surtax, the return would have been 7.07 per cent.

The staff previously recommended the company be allowed an intrastate return of between 6.9 and 7.2 per cent.

Lighter Drug Penalty Bill Approved

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Senate passed 21-17 early Saturday a major bill giving judges a chance to hand down lighter penalties for youthful first-time marijuana offenders.

The measure was approved and sent to Gov. Reagan's desk after hours of parliamentary maneuvering by opponents in an attempt to defeat the bill, the first major change in the state's marijuana possession law in seven years.

There has been no indication whether Reagan would sign the measure.

Pool Party Called Off—No Water

CLINTON, Iowa (AP) — A splash 'n' dance party planned here for Friday night was postponed a week for good reason: no water.

Management of the Clinton municipal pool said vandals broke into the pool's filtration room early in the day and opened water outlet valves.

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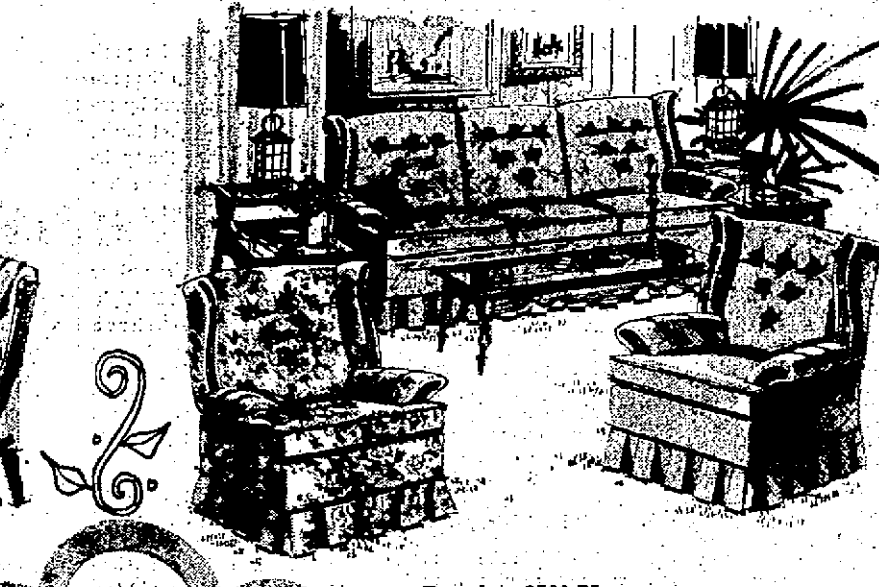
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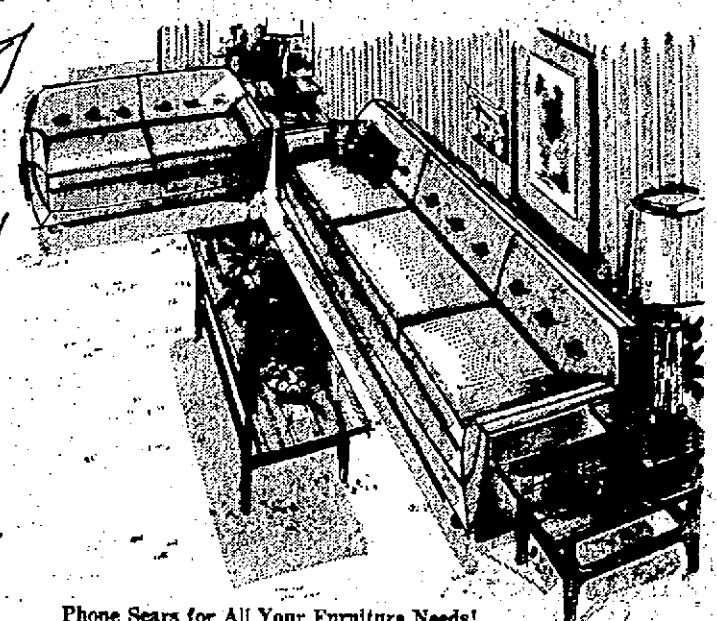
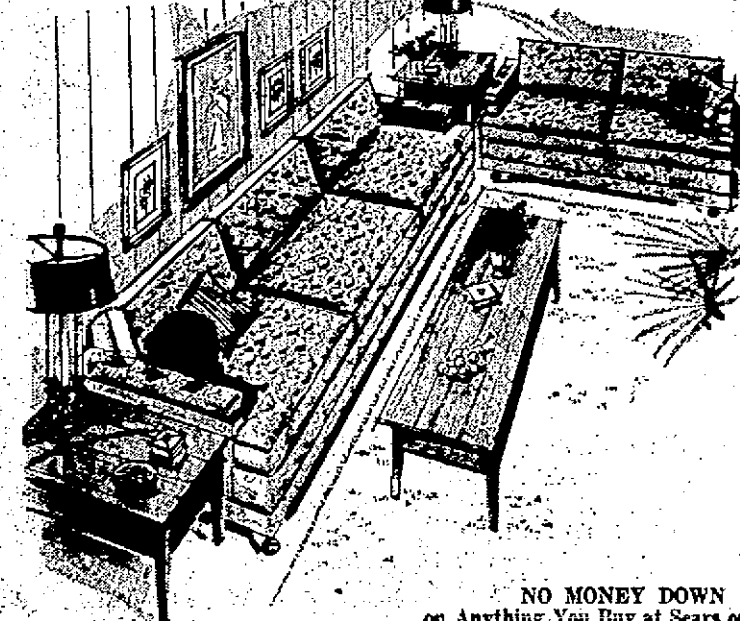
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DREAM TRIP FOR CLEVELAND BOY
Nearly-blind Buddy LaBrozzi Heads for Disneyland
—AP Wirephoto

Computer Revolution in Medicine Forecast

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

Computers are not only going to revolutionize the practice of medicine but the teaching of medical students as well, a computer authority said in Long Beach Saturday.

The revolution has already begun, said Dr. C. A. Caceres at a meeting of the American College of Cardiology at Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.

Dr. Caceres is chief of the medical systems development laboratory of the U.S. Public Health Service's heart disease control program. The program is administered by the National Center for Chronic Disease Control in Washington, D.C.

Within five years, he said, computer analysis of electrocardiograms (heart-action tracings) will be available throughout the entire country. Electrocardiograms, sometimes called EKGs or ECGs, for short, can indicate presence of certain heart disorders.

Even now, Dr. Caceres disclosed, a computer can give an instant analysis of a heart racing with what he calls "good reliability."

Percentage of error with computer use is only 2 to 3 per cent, he said. Human error in EKG interpretation ranges from 20 to 30 per cent, he added.

FURTHERMORE, errors made by computers are easily recognizable. In fact, the computer may even point out its own error.

For instance, Dr. Caceres said, the readout typewriter of the computer may state: "Check the missing lead (wire)."

Computers also are capable right now of interpreting spiograms (respiratory tracings) and before long will be able to assist in the assessment of brain-wave tracings (electroence-

phalograms), blood pressure measurements and "other medical signals," he said. Small "dedicated" computers, no larger than an office desk and available at reasonable cost can be installed in hospitals right now.

"There's going to be a revolution in the practice of medicine," Dr. Caceres said.

At the outset the computer will give the physician all the possibilities that certain medical signals suggest. Later, he said, computers will be programmed so as to offer the physician the computer's own interpretation based on probability.

DR. CACERES said that computers soon will have as much impact on the practice of medicine as did the advent of the antibiotic penicillin.

But the computer may prove to be even more beneficial in revolutionizing the teaching of medicine, Dr. Caceres noted.

"The computer will take out a lot of the deadwood in the medical curriculum. It will also clarify thinking and human logic."

"A computer will reject any illogical program that one attempts to give it."

Thus it will make better teachers out of medical professors.

"The computer finds out all your faults," Dr. Caceres said.

U.S. Plane Toll Grows in Vietnam

SAIGON (UPI) — The loss of an Air Force F100 Supercobra jet, 32 miles west of Hue, brought the total number of U.S. fixed-wing planes shot down over South Vietnam to 291, U.S. officials said Saturday.

Two helicopters shot down in another area west of Hue brought the total number of helicopters shot down in South Vietnam to 800, the official said.

A total of 875 fixed-wing U.S. planes and nine helicopters have been lost over North and South Vietnam. The total number of U.S. planes, fixed wing and helicopters, shot down over both North and South Vietnam was listed as 1,185.

The number of U.S. fixed wing planes lost over both north and South Vietnam in non-hostile action was listed as 1,118. A total of 1,092 helicopters was listed as being lost in North and South Vietnam was a result of non-hostile action.

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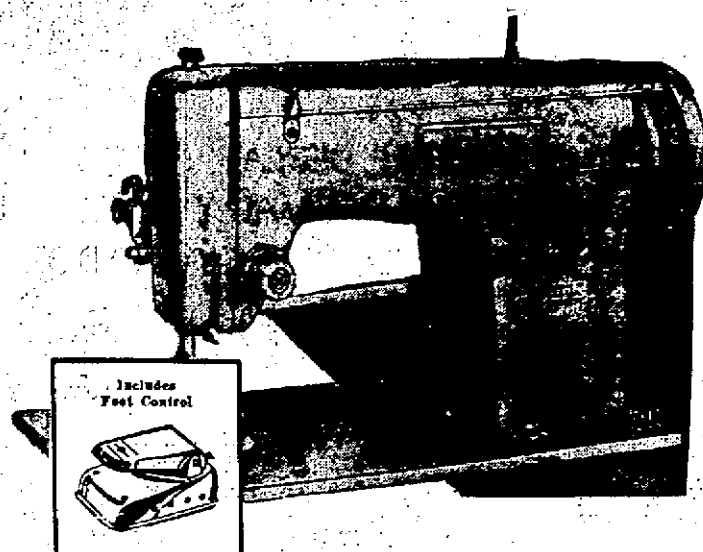
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DR. C. A. CACERES
A Look at the Future

Wilson in Space Post

Brig. Gen. Louis L. Wilson Jr., a veteran of 25 years military service, has been named vice commander of the Air Force Space and Missile Systems Organization (SAMSO) in El Segundo.

Gen. Wilson replaces Maj. Gen. Paul T. Cooper, who has been assigned as chief of staff at headquarters of Systems Command at Andrews Air Force Base, Md. SAMSO, commanded by Lt. Gen. John W. O'Neill is the primary Department of Defense research and development agency for ballistic missiles and space systems. It is responsible for such systems as the Minuteman ICBM, nuclear detection satellites, military communications satellites



GEN. L. L. WILSON JR.
New Post

and a variety of space boosters.

Gen. Wilson graduated from the U.S. Military Academy and is a veteran combat pilot. His decorations include the Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with 18 clusters, and the French Croix de Guerre.

Officer to Appeal 'Quota' Dismissal

Burton F. Bodenschaltz, who was fired as a California Highway Patrol motorcycle officer Dec. 31 after 16 years, plans to appeal his dismissal to Santa Ana Superior Court.

He lost a State Personnel Board hearing last spring, and later was denied a rehearing.

Bodenschaltz, 52, of 11792 Morgan Lane, Gar-

den Grove, contends he was dismissed from the force because he refused to meet a "quota" system of writing tickets. He said that he could not "create" violations on which to issue citations.

Capt. James A. Peters of the Orange County squad of the CHP denied that it was a "quota" system per se, but that it was a method

of grading the performance of the individual officers.

The Bodenschaltz hearing was replete with disclosures that officers were pressured to write more citations; and that they were discouraged from assisting stranded motorists because such service would take up too much time from their patrols.

Bodenschaltz contended a major reason for a traffic officer is to keep traffic flowing and accidents at a minimum, which he held he could do by his presence on the beat and not necessarily by writing tickets.

He said he has hired an attorney and that the appeal is expected to be filed in about a month.

Downey Couple Killed in Gallup Accident

Services were pending Saturday for a Downey couple who died when their auto skidded off an interstate highway into a water-filled arroyo near Gallup, New Mexico.

The bodies of Michael Bolschetz, 59, and his wife, Katherine, 61, of 7622 Shadybrook Drive, were held at the county morgue in Gallup.

State police said the couple was westbound on Interstate 40 Friday when their auto went out of control after passing two cars.

The car dove into ten feet of water, police said. A passer-by pulled out Mrs. Bolschetz' body. Her husband's body was recovered hours later when officers hoisted the car to the surface.

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MALCOLM EPLEY

AS it turned out, there was a better reason than I had realized for letting that big tree limb hang out over the swimming pool.

As all readers must know, I'm a little nuts about trees. When it seems that one is destroyed needlessly, I palpitate with indignation. I recommend San Quentin for people who cut trees down to make a property or a street area "look modern." No question, the big plants have me hooked.

So when I planted around our swimming pool six or seven years ago, I defied the general rule and put in some trees that have turned out big, beautiful — and pool-dirtying. I've been happy to put up with the problem.

NOW I've compromised enough to permit some general pruning to prevent a direct over-hang. Except for one big branch, that extends over the pool and the slide. It made a sliding swimmer seem to come right out of the foliage, and I liked the idea. When it was repeatedly proposed the limb be cut, I stubbornly stood my ground.

Now I'm a winner, for an unexpected reason.

The other day a neighbor, Todd Loos, pointed to a gray-white, inverted thimble sort of a thing hanging on the controversial limb. Examination proved it to be a hummingbird's nest, with two tiny eggs inside. It is constructed mainly of spider webs.

The eggs have since hatched, and two tiny birds are in there, with their long beaks sticking straight up for the furtive feeding occasionally administered by their mother.

The nest is a premier attraction. Everybody is excited about it. It's the hottest thing in the neighborhood.

And I get the credit for it's being where it is. Somebody looked up the customs of hummingbirds. The book said that mother hummers try to find a place over water to build their nests. There's no other spot for a hummingbird nest over water on our premises. My limb did the job.

AND so, with political convention clamor about to descend upon us, with tension mounting over all sorts of problems and crises, with the news rasping with earthquakes and fires and accidents and evil deeds and armed conflict, in our little niche we find surcease by observing the gently process of Nature.

A couple of eggs the size of beans have turned into diminutive creatures that soon will take off to fascinate observers with their blur of wings and their long bill harvest of the sweet nectar of blossoms.

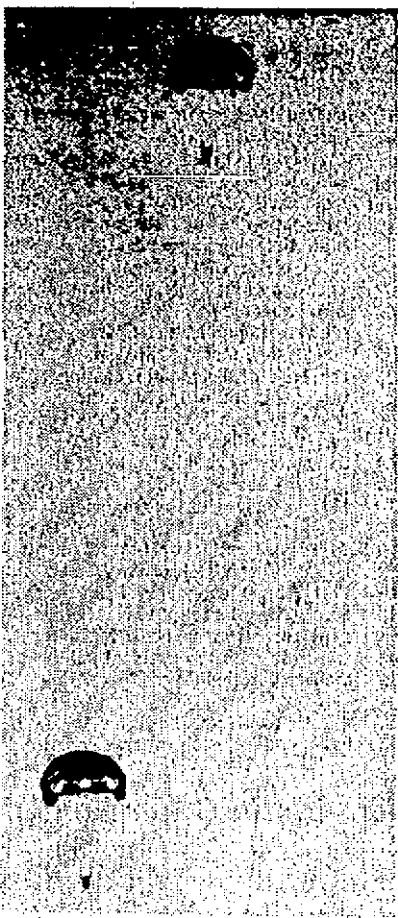
I felt it was something that ought to make the newspapers, too.

WHAT'S the rumble in Leisure World?

Mysterious night noises have been reported by residents of the Seal Beach set-up. Sometimes they're accompanied by vibrations. The things seem deepseated but people are uncertain whether they're from underground.

There's a disposition to blame the nearby steam power generating plants but nobody's sure. Anybody who might reveal the source is invited to speak up. Even if they can't be stopped, Leisure Worlders would feel better if they knew what the heck it's all about.

ALL the columnists are having fun with the prospect that Nixon and Humphrey will be nominated. If it happens, the banner goes, we'll be faced with a choice between the lesser of two vices. . . . Re the Sirian plea, which has people excited, there's a difference, you know, between saying "not guilty" and saying "I didn't do it."



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 1968 SECTION B—PAGE B-1

Spectators Jam Along Coastline

The third California International Sea Festival at Long Beach got under way Saturday night under the watchful eyes of an estimated 125,000 spectators.

Flying exhibitions, aerobatics, parachutists and a colorful parade of lighted boats kept the crowd's attention and a spectacular fireworks display climaxed the evening with a bang.

Most popular of the Festival's opening night was a parachuting exhibition by the Navy's underwater demolition team, Seals. Spectators, who had been holding their breaths as the men drifted beachward, greeted the chutists with spontaneous applause when they touched down.



As daylight dwindled into night, about five dozen boats moved into position for a parade of light.

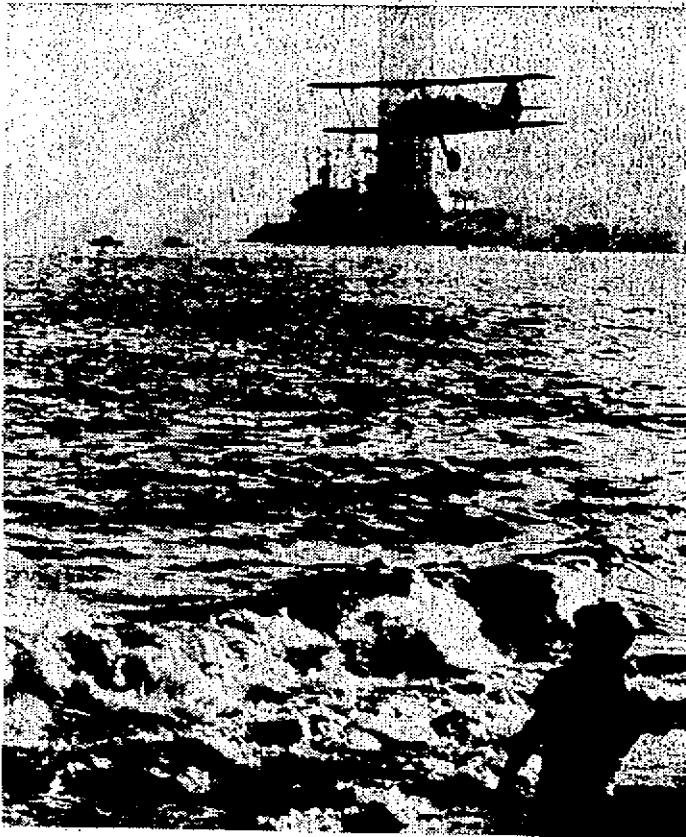
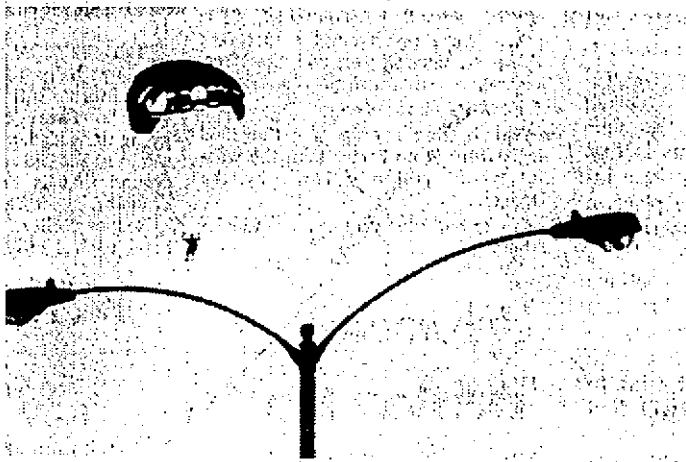
The Festival's opening night was a family affair. Spectators gathered on the oceanfront well in advance of the 6 p.m. starting time.

ON THE GRASS OVERLOOKING the beach, families spread blankets, and munched on picnic delicacies such as fried chicken while they watched World War I vintage biplanes squiggle the skies in dogfights, demonstrations of flying skill and derring-do.

While the sun retreated, a Navy helicopter advanced higher and higher into the sky carrying its team of Seals.

(Continued on Page B-9, Col. 1)

Air Exhibitions, Fireworks Launch L.B. Sea Festival



STILL FLYING HIGH, a biplane circa World War I zipped around the sky over the ocean Saturday, fascinating a large crowd that turned out for the opening of the third annual California International Sea Festival. Flying buffs were delighted as P-51s, P-39s and older crafts performed.

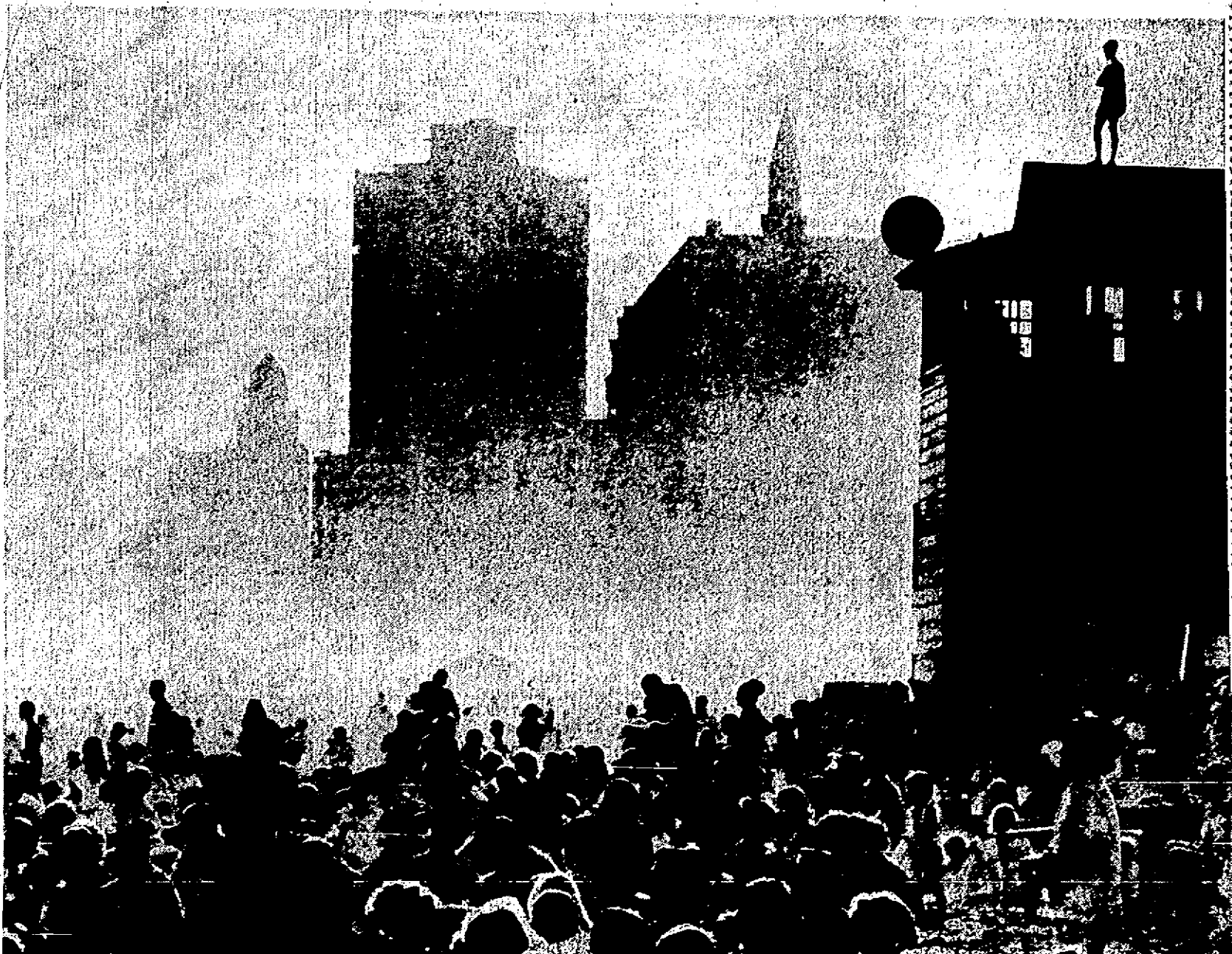


WATCHING IN SUSPENSE, Sea Festival spectators followed Navy Seals as they drifted beachward toward a landing target. Still well above the beach, the chutists maneuvered (top left) their rigs to get closer to the target. When they came down further (center), the crowd could see the gyrations. Then—"They made it!"

Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

Big Crowd Jams Beach for Festive Opener

Part of the crowd of more than a hundred thousand, who jammed the beachfront from downtown Long Beach to Belmont Shore, watches the opening of the Sea Festival at Long Beach, as twilight gathers.



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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 1968

Let's Plan for Growth This Time

A NEW SURGE in California's rate of population growth is foreseen by economists. If it comes about, a trend of some years' duration will be reversed. The state's history of alternate sags and spurts will confirm itself again.

Many expect the settlement of the Vietnam War, when it occurs, to accelerate the in-migration of veterans and their families. In any case the decline in growth rate has about run its course, in the opinion of Conrad C. Jamison, vice president and chief economist of the Security First National Bank. A number of other bankers agree.

JAMISON notes that the net immigration last year was only about 110,000 in the 14 counties of Southern California. In 1962 the figure reached a high of 256,000. With the excess of births over deaths, the population gain that year was 411,000. Last year it was 230,000.

Lakewood Good Pattern

IT TOOK Long Beach more than 30 years to attain a population of 55,593. The instant cities of Southern California reach comparable figures almost overnight.

One of the earliest was Lakewood, where photographs from the early 1950s show moving vans backed up in front of every house in a block; the dwellings had been cleared for occupancy one day, their new owners took possession the next.

LAKEWOOD really broke the ice for the new cities. It pioneered the system of contracts with county agencies assuring essential municipal services on short notice. It also set a pattern of scandal-free government emulated by many

As the more astute economists predicted 20 years ago, population growth produced and, for the most part, sustained a high level of post-war prosperity in the state. When the rate dipped, building construction and related industries suffered. Now the consensus is that another upward turn in these industries is about to take place, a stimulus to business in general.

CALIFORNIA should continue to welcome newcomers. Freedom of movement is a treasure possession of Americans in their own country. Any state that tries to erect artificial barriers will find them quickly smashed.

But the best form of welcome is progressive planning, coupled with the capacity to meet the needs of new arrivals. These essentials were limited in the period immediately after World War II. Residual consequences of one of the greatest mass migrations in the history of man may still be seen in drably designed and pollution-threatened cities.

Looking to another wave of home seekers, public agencies must join with private business to make them comfortable and to protect the whole population from excesses of random sprawl.

other new cities. The exceptions, as the nature of things dictates, get more than their share of attention.

The newest of the new cities is Carson, incorporated only last February. A state census credits it with a population of 56,520, more than Long Beach could acquire between 1890 and 1920.

CALIFORNIA'S population from the early days has grown by waves. The longest wave of all, beginning immediately after World War II, has tapered off a bit within the last year or so. But there will be others. And there will be many new cities as long as California's laws favoring incorporation remain intact.

In some respects the megalopolis of the future is a terrifying vision. Possibly that is why so many new residential areas prefer to establish their own separate identity, even in cases where self-interest suggests joining an older city.

OPEN FORUM

Fiscal Folly

EDITOR:

The fiscal year beginning July 1 each year, and ending June 30 the following year, used in property tax statements, is to many taxpayers nonsensical and confusing, especially so when they are preparing their income tax returns and itemizing their allowable deductions; and when (if they are over 65 years old) they are applying for senior citizens property tax relief.

This could easily be remedied by changing the fiscal year to begin January 1 each year, and ending December 31 the same year. This would be a definite improvement over the present system. I can see no good reason why it would not be feasible.

Wilmington W. D. HOSTROP

Double Standard

EDITOR:

A classic example of the double standard was the statement by Long Beach attorney Joe Ball (IPT Mon, July 29): "It's the right wing, with its insistence on a police state, that paves the way for communism." This sentence illustrates a type of faulty reasoning called the question-begging epithet. For example, expressions like "the stupid conservative point of view" or "wild-eyed radicalism," contain question-begging epithets which assume something that may require proof, without even a pretense at proof. Instead of proving first of all that the right wing insists on a police state, a ready-made conclusion is put in the reader's mind. The danger is that many people are reluctant to question a positive assertion that is "unquestionable," especially when asserted in a strong manner. The intimid-

Policemen Murders

EDITOR:

It seems strange that in the aftermath of the outright murder of four policemen in Cleveland, Ohio that there has been no great hue and cry to enact further gun legislation as there was when Senator Kennedy was slain. Apparently it makes better political "hay" to make an example of a man whose monthly income probably exceeds the combined yearly income of the other four. In both instances the people murdered were killed while engaging in their chosen profession and in each case the killing was thoroughly premeditated. In the case of the police officers the weapons used were most certainly obtained illegally as there was evidence of machine guns and automatic weapons used by the killers. I will leave any conclusions to be drawn up to that august body of public figures and politicians who raised their voices in righteous indignation last June 5. I hope also that the President's Commission on Civil Disorders and those "deep" thinkers who advocated letting the rioters and looters go unpunished after Dr. King's killing take notice of the consequences of their decisions.

RONALD W. ERICKSON
Garden Grove

1968 Legislature Batting Average Weak

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — It may well be argued, after examining the accomplishments of the 1968 legislative session, that Ronald Reagan had more success as a prophet than as a governor this year.

In his "State of the State" message on Jan. 9, the governor warned the joint Assembly and Senate that "some have suggested that this may turn out to be a 'do-nothing' session of the legislature, that I will propose and you will oppose, that there will be much rhetoric and little results, that there will be many speeches but few meaningful statutes."

"No doubt," he continued, "this pessimism stems from the fact that this is an election year and, therefore, a season of partisanship."

How right he was —

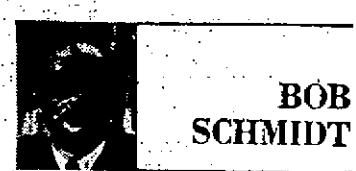
The batting average for the 1968 legislature is no better than the woe-filled record presently borne by the Dodgers.

There has been no tax reform legislation.

No gun control legislation.

No (as of this writing) property tax relief legislation.

No legislation which urban school districts feel is adequate to help those districts cope with their rapidly multiplying problems.



BOB SCHMIDT

No legislation aimed at curbing the continuing pollution of Lake Tahoe, and keeping it curbed.

THE SESSION ended with the cries of alarm being uttered by University of California officials over that institution's fiscal situation, generally going unheeded, and with a hasty, last minute band-aid applied to the gaping wound that is the Bay Area Rapid Transit District financial situation.

Responsibility for the sorry record, most capitol observers feel, must be

shared by Reagan and by Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh.

Reagan is given most of the blame. His absurd campaign of non-candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination has obviously preoccupied him, thus lending substance to Unruh's claim that Reagan has never been very much interested in the governorship anyhow.

Even Republican leaders in both houses have complained publicly at the lack of leadership coming from the governor's office, and the lack of response from Reagan to the legislature's opinions on where the executive emphasis should be.

Unruh has been little, if any, better. He was busy with the campaign of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, busy trying to restore order in the fragmented house of the California Democratic Party, busy enhancing his considerable national reputation as a proponent for stronger state legislatures, and busy with the national politics of the Democratic Party.

Both men have been far too busy bad-mouthing each other. Reagan did

not add to his own dignity when he began resurrecting the obsolete epithet "Big Daddy" when referring to Unruh. And Unruh's frequent digs at Reagan for being an "absentee governor" became ludicrous in the light of his own accumulation of cross-country mileage during the year.

To be fair, there has been some important legislation passed this session. School administrators were given a great deal of additional flexibility in designing their curriculums. Substantial weapons were given the state in its battle with smog. Mental health programs were restructured along lines suggested by the latest research on the problem. The State Water Project was kept going. Job development and training programs were authorized to help deal with one of the most critical urban problems.

But the California taxpayer did not receive as much efficiency as he should have received from his full-time legislature, and the reason is that the two men to whom the legislature looks for leadership did not provide as much leadership as they should have.

Primaries Twisted the Personalities

ONE PRODUCT of the primaries, "one of the staggering things," was how the personalities of some of the principals got all mixed up.

That was the view of Hugh Sidey, of Time-Life, Washington, as he spoke at the recent Stanford conference on the American Presidency.

Personalities of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey "were just absolutely turned around."

Kennedy came on, in general opinion, like "the seedy leader of the law-



BOB HOUSER

less left," a person of easy morality who was too soft on Vietnam. And Humphrey appeared as a disciple of the status quo, without compassion.

Actually, according to Sidey, RFK was "almost a Boy Scout" in his racket investigating years, "a moralist so tight he almost squeaked. He was a fighter, pursued his decisions relentlessly."

If Robert Kennedy has been president and confronted the facts of 1965, he would be in Vietnam "quicker, harder and tougher," Sidey speculated. And Humphrey was "months and years" ahead of his time in liberal advocacy.

He talked about President Johnson, gave him good marks on the sincerity of his feelings about civil rights and the American Negro. Those feelings came, he said, from what Johnson witnessed among Mexican-Americans, "tummying for grapefruit rinds." And now, Asians have replaced the Negroes in Johnson's mind as the underprivileged who are not sharing in the benefits of this world.

JOHNSON, said Sidey, "has the Alamo syndrome," in his Vietnam stance to "fight, stay and hang on."

Sidey made the interesting observation that Johnson really "is an alien in his own land"; when he can, he beats a path to Texas, does not like the cities or suburbs, rarely wants to go to bed in any other city and "the rest of the land falls to interest him as such."

John Kennedy, the speaker related, "was fascinated with the land, but in many ways not a part of it." He knew nothing of the depression until he had studied it, was intrigued by how much people made at their work, asked Sidey how much he made; wondered, while visiting a senator's Oklahoma ranch how a bull wrestler could live on \$40 a week.

Sidey told of visiting with John Kennedy aboard the Caroline on Inauguration Day. Kennedy threw his yellow note pad to Sidey to ask him to look at the draft of the now-famous words. Sidey said he couldn't read the President's writing.

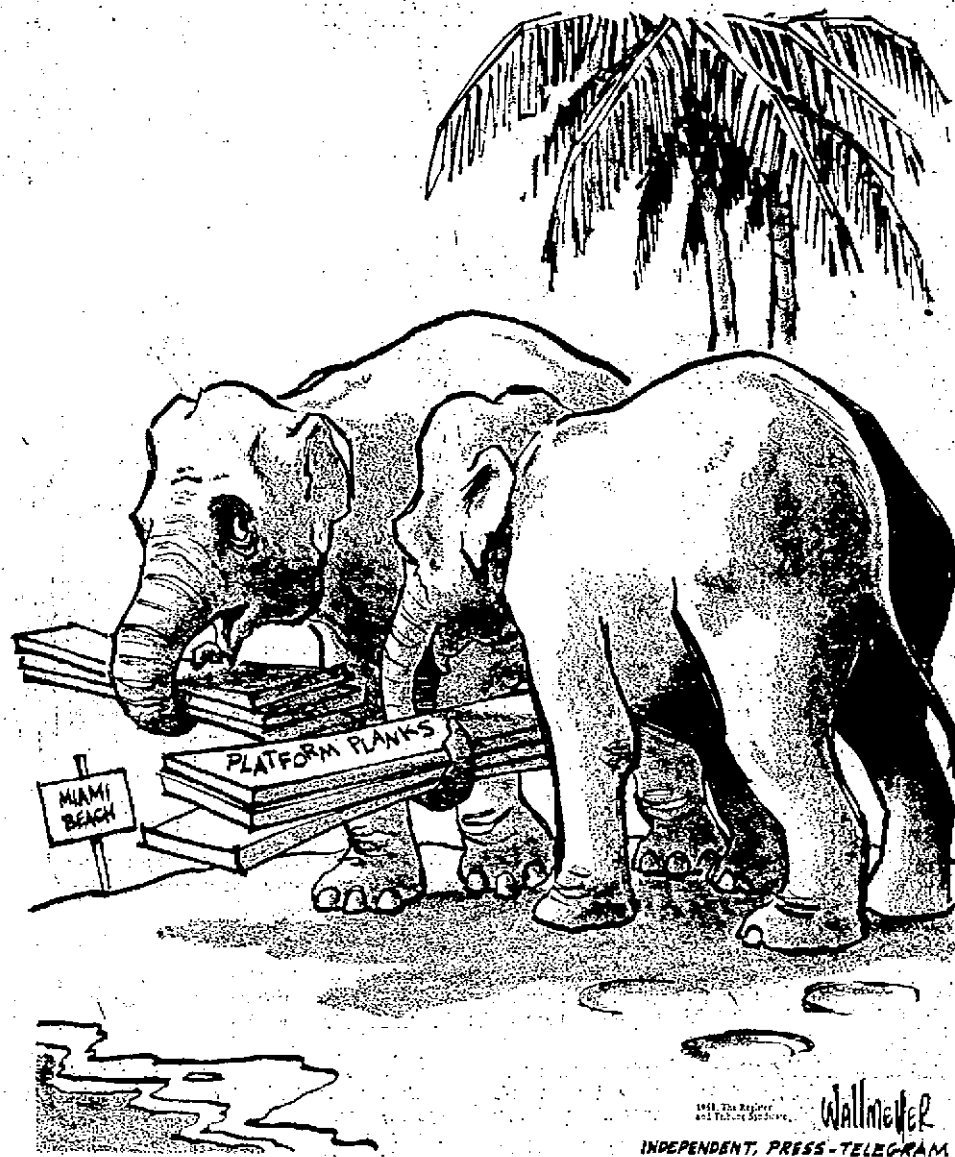
KENNEDY explained, "What I want to get across is that the revolution goes on; it still has life and vitality."

Kennedy was no manager in the face of congressional stalemate. LBJ is, knows how to manipulate and pursue. It's a weakness and a strength, Sidey concluded. Johnson got through more legislation than any president in history, but in leadership, inspiration, the ability to lift men's hearts, "he is more or less a failure at that."

Sidey thinks Johnson's motives have been noble but that he has been the worst in the matter of candor. And it all started with little things, in Sidey's view, Johnson and the people possibly wanted to arrive at the same goals but he didn't want to share his business with the public.

"I disagree totally," said Sidey, with the contention that the government must sometimes lie to the people. "I can't think of a lie that has ever been beneficial."

'We Could Build a Raft-On the Other Hand We Could Build An Ark'



HHH: Loyalty Before Politics

By ERNIE HERNANDEZ
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The people close to Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey are insisting that his decision to stand by President Lyndon B. Johnson is a personal, rather than a political one.

Before 3,000 friends who raised \$1.1 million for him last Wednesday, a tearful Humphrey made it emphatically clear that he will not repudiate Johnson — whatever happens.

Instead, the Vice President has begun to fight the "politics of intolerance," a phrase used by San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto in referring to the "drug-induced Nirvana" of the hippies and the peaceniks.

Last spring, Humphrey gave the National Press Club the impression that there's going to be a difference between the Vice President as a "member" of the team and Humphrey as President and "leader" of the team.

That, many believed, was the beginning of his repudiation of Johnson and Johnson's policy on Vietnam.

THUS IT CAME as a surprise that on June 29, addressing the Democratic State Convention of Oklahoma, Humphrey cried out — to wild applause — that "I have been a faithful and loyal vice president. I thought that's what you wanted when you elected me."

"Anyone who repudiates a policy of which he has been a part, just to get votes, is a kind of man you can't trust," he said.

Last week, he fortified his stand on Johnson, whose picture, along with that of Lady Bird, was displayed prominently on the grandstand.

"I don't intend to run for president by turning my back on those who stood with me and by repudiating the works of President Johnson and his predecessor," he noted.

In view of what appears to be Johnson's unpopularity, expressed through pickets when the President and his Vice President appear in public, Humphrey had other choices.

Short of repudiating Johnson, he

could simply ignore. The Johnson name need not be mentioned at his every campaign talk.

BUT HUMPHREY obviously has decided that the right and truthful thing to do is to appear as Vice President, accept Johnson as inevitable and emphasize Johnson's successes.

So, Humphrey said "If I'm to get credit for the drought, I want credit for the rain too. I run for president not to prove that America is a failure, but that it's the greatest success story in the world."

Humphrey's aides deny the decision is a "political judgment." They call it simply "the Vice President's integrity."

Yet, it is implied in Humphrey's speeches lately that Johnson and the "silent majority" are of the same mind.

Humphrey says this majority "will

blow the whistle on those who no longer love freedom and, in their dislike of it, practice the bad habits of the totalitarian."

The "silent majority," says Humphrey, "loves America deeply," "is sick and tired of crime, violence and lawlessness," and "doesn't hate anyone."

There is no poll that gauges the popularity of the President at this moment, although Gallup Poll disclosed it will release its findings on this matter just before the Democratic National Convention, which starts Aug. 28.

Last April, after Johnson's decision not to seek re-election, the poll showed 49 per cent approved of him, 40 per cent disapproved, and 11 per cent had no opinion.

If the new poll shows an increase in his popularity, Humphrey's decision of personal integrity might well prove to be a wise political judgment as well.

Today's Book

GUERRILLAS. By Arthur Campbell. John Day, \$6.95.

Here actually is a history and analysis of guerrilla warfare from the time of Napoleon to today, and it is not at all bad reading in view of the stark fact that this type of warfare is the warfare now in vogue.

The reason, as the author states early, is that little states use this type of warfare because it is all they can wage... and the big powers are content to fight guerrilla style for fear of setting off a larger (world) conflict.

The word guerrilla, Campbell notes, is Spanish for "little war" and came into use when small bands in Spain picked at and finally routed Napoleon's mighty army that had occupied that Iberian nation. No mention is

made, however, of why the author chose to drop one of the "r's" from the word in his book.

This is a scholar's work by Campbell, a lieutenant colonel, brought up in the British Army and who himself was a guerrilla in Burma, Malaya, and Cyprus.

Campbell takes the major guerrilla wars of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries and treats them one by one. His separate accounts are linked by a series of narratives which keep the reader abreast of the various developments of the form of fighting.

Many of the accounts of these encounters are told in the first person as if by a participant; each is a gripping account of courage and cruelty, of barbarity and bravery and of extreme endeavor. — Bill Shelton.

L. A. C. SAYS

As GOP Convention
Votes for Candidate

As the Republican convention opens tomorrow, it is uncertain whether or not Richard Nixon will be nominated on the first ballot as his supporters hope. If the voting were in accordance with the wishes of the rank and file Republicans it is apparent he would be so nominated. But Reagan with control of the 86 California delegation can be the deciding factor. This is because he won the state delegation in the June election as the "favorite son" candidate. If he were to release these delegates, as Humphrey has done with the Democratic delegates pledged to him, it would be an open convention with delegates voting according to their own wishes. But there is little chance Reagan or other "favorite son" candidates will release delegates on the first ballot.

This system of electing delegates to conventions would be changed in California if the governor signs the bill now on his desk. That bill would do away with the present system. It would mean all prominent candidates would have their names on the primary ballot. The one receiving the highest vote, providing it was 40 percent of the total vote cast for the party, would pick a list of delegates to represent him at the convention. They would be pledged to vote for him on the first two ballots. Any candidate not included on the primary ballot could have his name included if he had a petition signed by a number of registered voters.

IT WILL BE remembered that in the June election Reagan was the sole Republican candidate on the ballot. On this basis he controls the delegate votes until he releases them. It was apparent Nixon and Rockefeller were more favored than the governor. But in courtesy to Reagan as a favorite son the other candidates did not file a list of delegates in California. It is an unsatisfactory arrangement which the legislature is seeking to change by the measure now awaiting the governor's signature. But earlier this year Reagan indicated he might veto such a measure.

Of the few states which hold primary elections to choose delegates to the convention, some now use the system which places all nationally prominent candidates on the primary ballot. The candidate can have his name withdrawn by signing an affidavit stating he is not a candidate. In such states the primary clearly indicates that state's preference. In California the only indication of preference is the public opinion polls which show

Nixon leading with a large margin with Rockefeller second and Reagan third. But in the first two crucial votes in the convention all the 86 votes are committed to Reagan.

THE SAME SITUATION of course applies to the Democratic convention. In the June primary Humphrey was not on the ballot. It is apparent he will not need the votes as much as Nixon will need them. This is because the party in power at time of the convention usually has a predominant number of delegates who are government employees or people picked by the President. In this month's Democratic convention the President will probably choose the candidate and it is expected he will choose Humphrey because of the latter's support of the Johnson policies.

It is a poor way to choose delegates to pick the party candidates. It is not necessarily the choice of the people. In far too many instances it is political log rolling by power politics. It has been suggested a nation wide primary should be used to choose the party candidate. That may be far off. But the governor has the opportunity of changing the present California system by signing the bill now before him. He may have done so, or rejected it, before this is read.

Sweet Scent of Victory in Air--Perhaps

MIAMI — As the delegates assemble for the first Republican national convention ever to be held in the South, the sweet scent of victory is in the air.

Republican leaders ranging from those of national importance to state and local levels are exuding optimism over the party's chances next November.

They see Vice President Hubert Humphrey — bearing the burdens and enduring the unpopularity of the Johnson administration — as the almost certain Democratic nominee. This predictable circumstance fits in nicely with their plans.

It must be noted, however, that in private conversations the shrewdest Republican strategists temper their predictions of success with this important proviso: "If, of course, we have the right ticket."

HELPING TO shape their thinking on the "right ticket" are the recent public opinion polls taken by Messrs. Gallup, Crossley and Harris.

Early last week, Dr. Gallup rocked the Rockefeller camp with a poll showing that Dick Nixon would fare better against the Democrats next fall than New York's governor.

The Nixon people were exuberant. "This is the icing on the cake," exulted one key Nixon aide. Nixon's staff was quick to spread the good news in telephone calls to Governors Rhodes of Ohio and Romney of Michigan whose favorite son delegations may

determine the outcome of this convention.

Gov. Rockefeller's reaction, as told to Reiman Morin of the Associated Press, was one of disbelief. "The Gallup Poll," said Rockefeller, "is sufficiently out of line with the other polls as to cause consternation. When the Harris and Crossley polls come out, we will have a basis for judgment." The governor conceded he had heard rumors that the Harris poll would show him ahead of both Nixon and McCarthy but said he had no figures.

BY MID-WEEK, the Rockefeller ru-



JOHN S. KNIGHT

mors were confirmed. A Louis Harris poll gave the governor a six-point advantage over the Democratic contenders and showed Nixon lagging five points behind Humphrey and trailing McCarthy by eight.

Even as jubilant Rockefeller supporters were cheering the Harris development, Nixon's press director Herbert G. Klein began questioning the Harris poll. Klein pointed out that Harris had mislabeled the 1960 Nixon-Kennedy outcome in Ohio when Nixon and not Kennedy carried the state. He said also that in 1964 Harris predicted that Rockefeller would lose the Oregon primary and win in California, but that the opposite was true.

"In view of this record," added Klein, "if Rockefeller's leaders really believe the Harris poll, their memories must indeed be short."

ANOTHER DISPARITY is found between the Gallup and the Crossley polls. Crossley agreed with Harris that Rockefeller was running ahead of Nixon. But since this poll had some Rockefeller sponsorship, its effect upon convention delegates is sure to be discounted. Now, in what Herb Klein calls "the pollsters' protective society," Gallup and Harris agree that Rockefeller has moved into "an open lead."

What must be remembered about all polls is that none of them can predict the outcome next November. They reflect only the mood of the moment, as for instance, the beneficial effect of Gen. Eisenhower's endorsement of Nixon.

What is truly significant, as shown in an analysis by Philip Meyer of the Knight Newspaper Washington Bureau, is that since early May when the first Gallup poll was taken after Rockefeller's entry into the race, Rockefeller has outperformed Nixon in both the Harris and Gallup surveys with one exception, the mid-July Gallup findings which showed Nixon ahead.

Now as to the "right ticket," and we use that term not as our own but in the framework of Republican politics.

The Republican party, which has enjoyed the privileges of the White House for only eight years of the past 36, desperately wants to win in 1968.

Furthermore, the GOP thinks it can win by avoiding its horrendous errors of the past such as the Goldwater debacle of 1964.

Former Vice President Richard Nixon is admittedly the strong favorite for the nomination. He has labored long and effectively in the Republican vineyards. The party is grateful to him for these past services.

Yet one senses in Miami a substantial doubt that a ticket headed by Nixon can actually win this fall. Though Nixon is a man of acknowledged ability, he is not popular with minority groups and a good many women voters do not like him even if they don't know why.

Furthermore, Nixon has not generated too much enthusiasm even among the people who want to see him nominated. They are for Dick — no question about that — but he doesn't pull them out of their chairs cheering and shouting for their hero.

It is a strange anomaly that a man of such distinguished service to his country seems at times to be withdrawn and even uncomfortable in his public contacts. This detachment presents quite a contrast to the gregariousness of a Robert Kennedy or a Nelson Rockefeller.

And it may have a bearing on the nomination.

If these assumptions be true, Dick Nixon's last hope for the presi-

dency rests upon the outcome of the first and certainly no later than the second ballot.

Unless Nixon has a majority on the first ballot, he could lose 100 to 200 delegates on the second with these defections going to Gov. Ronald Reagan of California.

The Reagan thrust is very strong. He will not be the convention's choice but his influence is not to be discounted.

Should there be a bruising battle between Nixon and Reagan delegates, only Gov. Rockefeller can be the beneficiary.

But, say some, why not a Nixon-Reagan ticket?

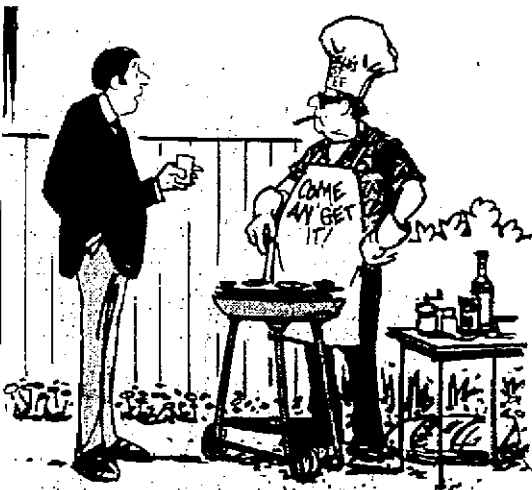
The obvious answer is that such an arrangement would not bring any additional votes to Nixon next fall. With or without Reagan on the ticket, the Republicans will be united under Nixon. Nixon needs the votes Reagan can't deliver.

SO THE UNTHINKABLE thought occurs that we could see a Rockefeller-Reagan ticket. "Impossible," you say. Well, not entirely. Some important governors we know are toying with the idea and finding it appealing.

"We need an umbrella," said one. He added, "yes, an umbrella which can cover all elements of the party. Hell, that's what the Democrats do. Look at Roosevelt and Garner and what about Kennedy and Johnson?"

Whether the governor of New York and the governor of California are thinking in these same terms is impossible to say. Such a combination would demand considerable adjustment of thought from both men since they are in direct conflict on most of the pressing issues.

BERRY'S WORLD



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"Somehow, it doesn't seem right to be talking about the problems of the ghettos, when you're dressed in that get-up!"

Nixon Stays Behind the Scene

MIAMI BEACH — Richard Nixon is so confident of emerging the winner from this, the biggest political contest, that he's told aides he won't come to Miami until Tuesday. His aides, with equal confidence, or perhaps braggadocio, are predicting that Nixon will win by the time the roll call of states reaches Tennessee.

Meanwhile, Nixon is on the telephone personally directing every move made by his henchmen. They don't book an extra suite of rooms at the Hilton Plaza hotel, where Nixon's headquarters are, without calling the boss in New York. They are cool, calculating, confident, and so is their boss in his law offices high above downtown Manhattan.

You would never guess from their conversation that the biggest handicap Nixon has had to overcome is the sickening fear among rank-and-file Republicans that "Nixon can't win." It

results from the memory of that disastrous 1962 defeat when he ran for governor of California, and that terrible display of temper at the press conference which followed in which he castigated California newspapers.

The whispered reminder that Nixon



DREW PEARSON

is a two-time loser and won the vice presidency only when he traveled piggyback on Eisenhower's broad shoulders is the most serious obstacle Nixon has to erase. His cohorts in Miami are doing a pretty good job of making people forget about it.

It's illustrated when you land at the airport. Gov. Rockefeller has pretty

girls covered with "Rocky" buttons out to meet the delegates. But they don't know who the delegates are and look prettily at every arrival.

IN CONTRAST, Nixon has two of his men meet every plane. There are no girls to kiss new arrivals, no bands playing. But the two henchmen do have a list of delegates, pick the right men and announce "we have a car waiting for you."

En route to the hotel the delegates are romanced for Nixon.

Both Rockefeller and Nixon cherish as their most guarded possessions a file of every delegate and such pertinent information as who their bankers are, how much money they owe, the size of mortgage on their home. This intelligence can be highly useful when the chips are down.

Rockefeller's statistics are kept in a black book with a lock on it. Nixon's are kept in carefully guarded files.

Nixon's operation gives the impression of professional smoothness. Rockefeller has stirred up the visitors in the living room, but Nixon has the delegates pledged in the back room. And it's in the back rooms the final decisions are going to be made.

Rockefeller's cohorts are trying to do another Wendell Willkie, recalling the so-called "Barefoot Boy of Wall Street" who took the 1940 Republican convention by storm.

However, what most people don't know is that the Willkie strategy was planned well in advance. The Rockefeller know it, however, for their economic empire helped to plan it. Weeks before the convention, the Chase Bank, controlled by the Rockefeller family, was giving the word to GOP delegates to go for Willkie.

In the current race, significantly, Rockefeller has not permitted the power of his family fortune to be used. He used it for Eisenhower against Taft in the 1952 convention. The big Eastern money of the Republican party made some remarkable converts for Ike at the last minute, as witness the conversion of the Pennsylvania delegation. They arrived in Chicago pledged to Taft. But after Gov. John Fine received a call from Ben Fairless of U.S. Steel, they switched to Ike.

However, Nelson has given orders that this is not to be done for him. The use of the Rockefeller family fortune could mean the difference in the voting next week, but the Chase Manhattan Bank and Standard Oil of NJ are being kept carefully on the sidelines.

Other Side of Presidency

By HARRY FERGUSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Memo to Messrs. Nixon, Humphrey, McCarthy, Rockefeller, Stassen, Wallace. (Copies to Ronald Reagan and all dark horses):

Any last-minute thoughts, gents? Anybody want out? Sure, it looks like a great job. Salary of \$100,000 with another \$50,000 in expenses. Two limousines. A yacht. Your own private song. A house of 132 rooms, rent free. Private airplane with crew. Nice front yard with fountain. Big back yard with flowers. Both mowed without cost to you.

Every coin has two sides. How about a look at the other side? Entry in the diary of President James K. Polk, Feb. 13, 1849:

"I am heartily rejoiced that my term is so near its close. I will soon cease to be a servant and become a sovereign. As a private citizen, I will have no one but myself to serve and will exercise a part of the sovereign power of the country. I am sure I will be happier in this condition than in the exalted station I now hold."

Want some more? Letter written by President James Buchanan on Sept. 10, 1859: "I am now in my 69th year and am heartily tired of my position as President. I shall leave it in the beginning of March, 1861, should a kind providence prolong my days until that

period, with much greater satisfaction than when entering on the duties of the office."

And still more? Letter written by President Rutherford B. Hayes, Jan. 1, 1881: "Nobody ever left the presidency with less regret, less disappointment, fewer heart burnings . . . than I do."

And finally, Lyndon B. Johnson: "I shall neither seek nor accept the nomination."

How's your right arm? It's estimated the president has to shake hands with somebody at least 28 times a day. During a campaign it can run into the thousands.

Can you take a vicious nickname? Like Light Bulb Johnson, Whiskey Van Buren, Old Granny Harrison, Baboon Lincoln, Butcher Grant, Granny Hayes, Dude Arthur, Hangman Cleveland, Four Eyes T. Roosevelt, Weasel Words Wilson, High Tax Truman?

Can you force yourself to eat a six-course banquet regardless of whether you are hungry? Can you listen to senators giving you three hours of advice without breaking into laughter? Can you kiss babies and look like you are enjoying it? Can you face television lights without blinking? Can you sign your name to a bill using 26 pens?

Think it over, gents. There's still time.

Where to Write

HEREWITH, as a reader service, are federal and state legislators for Long Beach and the immediate area, with their addresses:

U.S. Senators — Thomas H. Kuchel, R, 315 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; George L. Murphy, R, 452 Senate Office Bldg., 20515.

Congressmen — Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, 32nd District, 2348 Rayburn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 510 Longworth Bldg.; Cecil R. King, D-Inglewood, 17th District, 2309 Rayburn Bldg.; Charles E. Wiggins, R-El Monte, 25th District, 1120 Longworth Bldg.; James B. Utt, R-Santa Ana, 35th District, 2346 Rayburn Bldg.; Alphonzo Bell, R-Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Bldg.; Del Clawson, R-Compton, 1025 Longworth Bldg. All Washington, D.C.

State Senators — Joseph M. Ken-

George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Whetmore, R-Fullerton, 35th District; John G. Schmitz, R-Tustin, 34th District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif., 94814.

Assemblymen — James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonzales, D-La Mirada, 66th District; Carley V. Porter, D-Compton, 38th District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 68th District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 70th District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 71st District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif., 95814.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

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Jack Dilday Jr., finance chairman for the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce (left), Richard A. Cadiew, street sale chairman, and "Miss Welcome to Long Beach," Karen McQuarrie, are ready for big business. The Jaycees plan to sell

Sea Festival Treasure Hunters' Lucky Buttons from this "Button Buss" all next week throughout the downtown and Belmont Shore areas. The Lucky Buttons can be ransomed for \$1 and ownership will enhance the treasure finder's fortune.

9-MONTH 'CRUISE,' 6 MAJOR OPERATIONS

Valley Forge Back from Viet

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor
After nine months and six major operations in Vietnam waters, Long Beach's amphibious assault carrier USS Valley Forge is home.
Capt. Paul E. Payne moored his ship Saturday morning as a joyous throng stood by on the Naval Station's Pier E to welcome the nearly 1,300 men aboard.
There were signs of all sorts, pennants, flags, pets, new babies plus wives, children and friends, making the pier a happy place.
As flagship of the 7th Fleet's Amphibious Ready Group Bravo, the "Happy Valley" found herself involved in the Vietnam war within days of her arrival, spending 65 consecutive

days at sea off the northern coast of South Vietnam.
Marine Battalion Landing Team 3-1 and its helicopter squadrons were based aboard.
Before beginning her deployment the "Happy Valley" qualified as a shore bombardment ship — the only one in the Pacific Amphibious Forces.
"Our four 5-inchers won't match the New Jersey's firepower, but they came in handy from time to time," Capt. Payne said.
Valley Forge's baptism of fire came on Dec. 21 in Operation Fortress Ridge and when it ended five days later another operation, Badger Tooth, commenced, running until Jan. 3.
As the year progressed the ship ran off Operations

Badger Catch I, II, and III and closed out with Swift Saber from June 7-14.
The ship served as a medical evacuation unit during combat operations, handling 1,163 patients.
The "Happy Valley" was also a haven for besieged in-country helicopters when their bases came under enemy fire.
"We accommodated every type of helo used in Vietnam from one time or the other," Capt. Payne said. "And we were pretty busy during the Tet offensive!"
Capt. Lawrence Savadkin, Amphibious Squadron 11 commodore, met his ship at pier side, accompanied by Capt. Payne's wife, Helen.
The Paynes live in San Pedro and this was his second

and consecutive Vietnam deployment. He commanded the Long Beach-based attack transport USS Okanogan prior to getting Valley Forge.



SHIP ARRIVAL SIGNALS FAMILY REUNION
Officially, it was the return of the USS Valley Forge after nine months duty in Vietnam waters. But one contingent of welcomers made it appear more like "Griffiths Day" at dockside Saturday as the parents and about two dozen kin of brothers Gary and Patrick Griffiths jammed the dock to welcome the two sailors home.

New Jersey Shakedown Ends

San Clemente Island has a "new look" now following the USS New Jersey's rearranging its entire south end.
The Big J's 16-inchers have been pounding the island for the past six weeks and concluded with a bang at noon Friday.
A six-gun salvo was followed by an all-nine salvo — both on target. Then Capt. J. Edward Snyder Jr.,

headed the world's only active battleship toward Berth 1 at Long Beach Naval Shipyard.
Shipyard crews went to work Saturday on minor ailments and tuning up electronic gear and will have Big J ready to begin loading ammunition later this month.
Shakedown training was reported as "excellent" and

this three-week yard period will enable many of the crew to take leave before the ship heads for Vietnam next month.
During the ship's yard period there will be no public visiting.
Thursday Clint Furrer's Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Armed Services Committee will hold its monthly breakfast meeting aboard Big J.

Polls Opinion Samples Only

Vivacious Joan Case of Garden Grove, the only woman in America to head a public opinion poll, thinks polls do not have a "bandwagon" effect nor do they "promote the underdog."
She explained to the Orange County Press Club and the country's chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, that a public opinion poll is to find out what people are thinking, not to project what they might think or do.
Her company, Opinion Research, Inc., isn't in-

volved in the nationwide furor surrounding the apparent standings of Republican Presidential candidates. The Gallup and the Harris polls were at odds — and finally sought to justify a single position.
Mrs. Case told the newsmen that the State Poll her company publishes doesn't do national politics. But, she said, the public should understand what a poll real-

ly is: a sampling of opinion at the time it is taken.
There's no secret about how the State Poll operates, she said. Its field personnel interview 1,007 registered voters — and they are selected at random from areas scientifically balanced to get a cross-section of all strata of society and all kinds of thinking.
Mathematical projections of the results are accurate

within a 2 1/2 per cent error probability, she said. Other polls operate the same way — with similar accuracy rating.
Most of the Opinion Research business is private and confidential, she said; published polls are but a small part of the business of sampling public opinion. Unforeseen factors often upset their findings, though.

Tryouts Slated for L.B. Play

Readings for Community Playhouse's September production of "Teahouse of the August Moon," will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at 5021 E. Anaheim St.
Director Elaine Herman needs 10 men, 8 women, 3 children — and a goat, who need not audition.

Hand Guns Taken

Burglars forced open a rear door at the home of Earl Miller of 276 Eleanor Lane and removed several hand guns valued at \$900, Long Beach police said Saturday.

GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKES MANY FEEL OLD
Common Kidney or Bladder Irritations make many men and women feel tense and nervous from frequent, burning or itching urination night and day. Sexually, you may lose sleep and have Headache, Backache and feel older, tired, depressed. In such cases, CYSTEX usually brings relaxing comfort by eradicating irritating germs in acid urine and quickly easing pain. Get CYSTEX at drugists.

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\$1.29 Dristan	88¢	\$1.55 J&J Cotton Swabs	99¢	\$2.00 Toni HOME PERMANENT	\$1.33	Reg. 49¢ Plastic Baby Pants	29¢
\$1.00 Shontex	42¢	\$1.19 Mennen SPEED STICK	68¢	99¢ Fruit & Loom Bed Pillows	77¢	\$5.99 Lawrence Fishing Reel	\$4.77
99¢ Mr. Paul Hair Spray	44¢	98¢ Feathered Parrots	69¢	98¢ Value Nite-A-Rod Jockey Ball	\$7.99	67" 9 1/2-Inch Play Balls	44¢
98¢ Fruit & Loom Bed Pillows	77¢	98¢ Value Nite-A-Rod Jockey Ball	\$7.99	98¢ Value Nite-A-Rod Jockey Ball	\$7.99	98¢ Value Nite-A-Rod Jockey Ball	\$7.99
98¢ Fruit & Loom Bed Pillows	77¢	98¢ Value Nite-A-Rod Jockey Ball	\$7.99	98¢ Value Nite-A-Rod Jockey Ball	\$7.99	98¢ Value Nite-A-Rod Jockey Ball	\$7.99

Heavy Transplant Approach Decried

Medical science now is using a sledgehammer approach in its efforts to insure a "take" of a transplanted organ, a professor of medicine said in Long Beach this weekend.

And that tack is not good enough, claims Dr. Halsted R. Holman, director of the department of medicine at Stanford University.

Dr. Holman was in Long Beach to address a meeting of the American College of Cardiology.

The suppressant drugs given now to recipients of kidney transplants leave the patient extremely vulnerable to overwhelming infections.

"You have to keep giving these drugs," he said, "and pretty soon you give the patient a disease."

AS THINGS stand now, he said, survivors of kidney transplant operations are roughly 50 per cent after two years.

"We should be aiming for a high probability level — 98 per cent or so," Dr. Holman said.

He said three approaches need to be explored fully if organ transplants are to become successful more often.

For one, he said, tissue typing must be improved. This by itself will help to reduce the likelihood that the body will reject the grafted organ.

Secondly, medical science must learn how to preserve and store, for long periods if necessary, donor organs.

"This would eliminate the social and emotional travail that goes with organ transplantation," he said. "We've got to get away from the fresh donor approach."

FINALLY, medical science must prepare the graft recipient for a transplant operation by finding a way to prepare and use tissue antigens — substances that incite the formation of antibodies. Antibodies are proteins which protect an organism against a foreign

substance by combining with it to make it inactive.

Dr. Holman said medical science hopes to manipulate antigens so that they will suppress rather than stimulate production of antibodies.

The strategy, he said, will be to pre-treat the recipient with a transplant antigen from a donor. By so doing, it is hoped that the body will then accept a specific organ and still maintain its defense mechanisms against other foreign substances such as viruses, bacteria and fungi.

HOW ALL this will be accomplished, no one yet knows. In the event of a kidney transplant, he said, perhaps one donor kidney can be used to prepare the antigens, the other for the actual transplant procedure. In the case of a single organ, perhaps some stored organs will be used only for antigen preparation.

In short, the goal in organ transplantation today is improvement of tissue typing, development of a workable method of organ preservation, and creation of a procedure to enable the body to accept a specific organ without immobilizing the body's entire defense system.

—By BEN ZINSER

Tahoe Compact OK'd by Reagan

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Reagan signed a bill Saturday putting into effect a joint California-Nevada effort to prevent pollution of Lake Tahoe and overdevelopment of the lake basin in the Sierra.

At the same time he criticized the author of the measure, Assemblyman Edwin L. Z'berg of Sacramento, for delaying action on the pact, which still must be ratified by Congress.

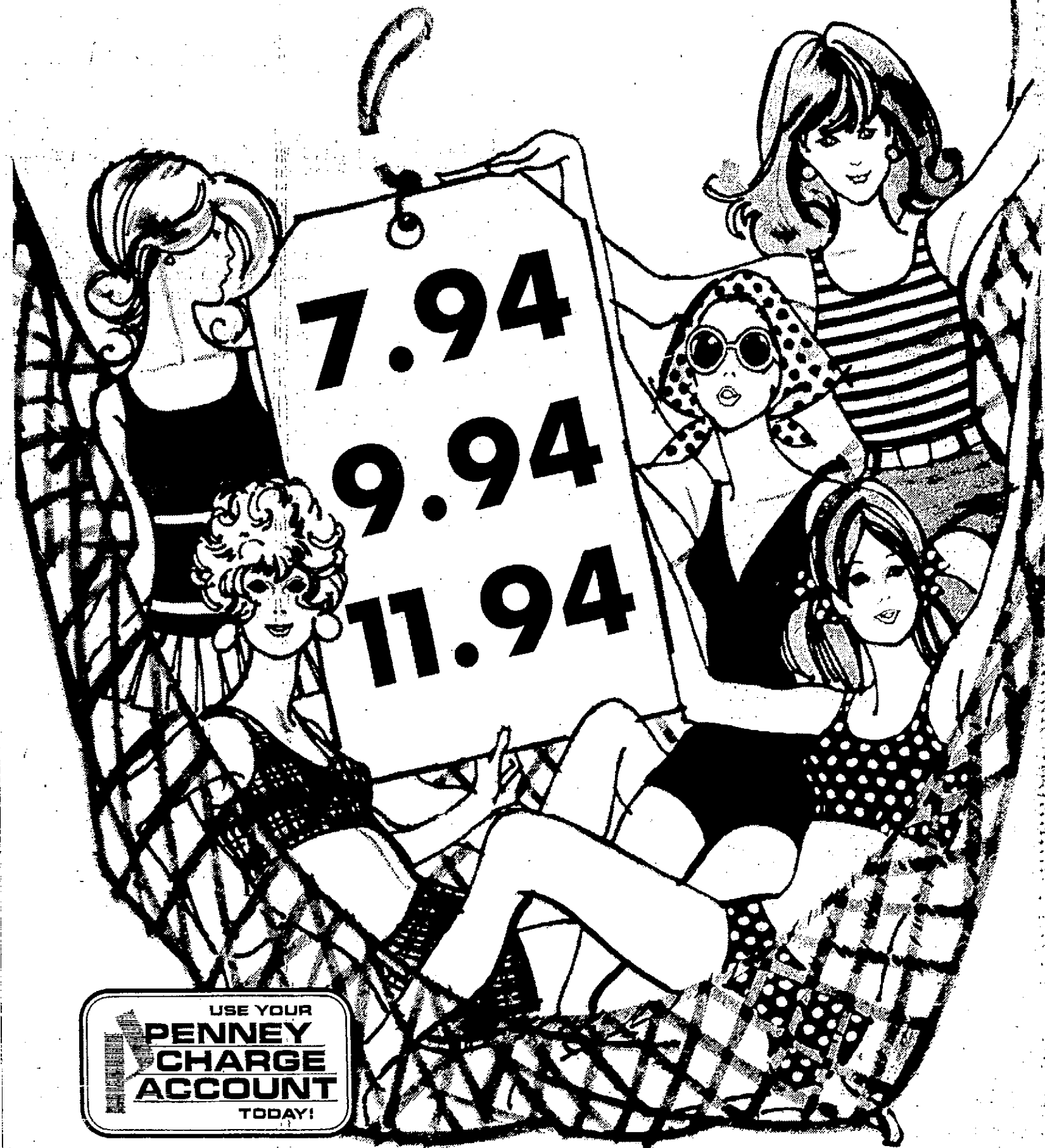
The bill established the California-Nevada Tahoe Regional Agency and continues, in effect, California's separate Tahoe Agency.

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LEARNING

Now, what is that word? seems to be what John Fore is asking himself as Angela Bunting, with advice from Mrs. Evelyn Garrison, gives encouragement during reading tutoring session in Compton. Program involves college students with younger students to help both.

—Staff Photo

Better Students Tutor Delinquents

By BOB ANDREWS
Staff Writer

"The opportunity to associate with college students dedicated to the ideas of service and achieving the most education each individual is capable of can be a crucial experience in the life of a teen-ager," said Mary C. Gibbings, assistant principal of Dominguez High School.

Providing that experience is the purpose of a program in which 18 college students are assisting teachers in the Compton Union High School District, tutoring in the afternoon and working with delinquent juveniles and their families.

"These kids are sure willing to work," said Tralance Addy about the students in the chemistry and biology classes with which he is working at Dominguez High.

"I gave them a difficult test and they stuck right with it. If somebody had given me that test when I was their age, I might have given up."

A NATIVE of Ghana, Addy is one of three foreign students engaged in the program. "The educational system here is very different from that in my country," he said, "here you concentrate on a broad education much more than we do. Oh, we study Greek and Latin in the early years, but by the time a student gets to junior high school he is already specializing in something."

Addy's good impression of the students at Dominguez High is balanced by his daily tutoring job with delinquent youngsters at juvenile hall.

"They are not interested in study at all," he said wistfully. "They just don't have any motivation. They are paid to attend classes, but they cut class anyway."

While Addy and the other seven men in the program tutor the delinquent boys, the 10 girls work with their families to improve the homelife for the younger children.

"There is one family with 10 younger children," Mrs. Gibbings explained. "Since the oldest boy got in trouble the mother has been afraid to let the children go outside for fear of the neighborhood's reaction."

The girls have helped the youngsters learn to play together in the back yard and have taken them to nearby parks for recreation. They have also attempted to convince the mother that she was being unfair to the children for, in effect, punish them for their brother's mistake.

THE GIRLS also have taken as many as 20 children from several families on a beach outing.

"As far as I can tell," said Dorothy Schoessler of Yakima, Wash., "the little kids are just normal children. In many cases you wouldn't even know they had an older brother or sister who had gotten in some kind of trouble. They just need love and a chance to play normally."

Perhaps a bit more used to normal American youngsters, Miss Schoessler regards the students in her beginning French class as "just swell kids."

"I don't see anything exceptional about them," she said.

However, her supervisory teacher, Miss Carol Gross, disagrees.

"The students in the summer classes are primarily college preparatory students," Miss Gross pointed out. "They are well above the average student enrolled in regular session so far as dedication and desire to succeed are concerned."

MISS GROSS explained that of the 100 French students during regular session she was able to encourage only 20 to attend the summer session.

"We have been concentrating on conversation," she said, "and trying to make it fun. We are playing card games and Monopoly in French as well as holding conversation drills in the language workshop."

The 20 students are divided between three grade levels, she said. "I couldn't handle all three levels without Dorothy," Miss Gross said. "She works with the beginners and I work with the other 16 students."

Jan Shapiro envies Addy and Miss Schoessler for the caliber of students with whom they work. "You mean you have kids that are taking classes because they want to?" she asked. "At the junior high where I teach, the kids are there because they have to pass in summer school or they won't be promoted in the fall."

Although they attend classes well, she said, there is a listless desire to pass with the least work possible.

The program is sponsored jointly by the American Friends Service Committee and the Los Angeles County Commission on Human Relations. All of the college students, none of whom are from California, live together in a large farm house at 445 W. Greenleaf St. under the supervision of Howard Cell and his wife. Cell is a college professor from New Jersey.

"ANOTHER PART of the program is for the teaching aides to become acquainted with Compton and the problems of the city caused by the racial mixture in the area," Mrs. Gibbings said.

To further that part of the program, arrangements are being sought for the aides to visit in the homes of Compton residents. A few students have invited their teacher aides to play tennis or go to the beach, but there have not been many opportunities yet for them to visit the homes of citizens in the area.

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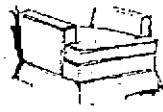
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\$10,000 HANDSHAKE

When Fire Controlman I.C. Hugh A. Scheider shook hands with the USS Long Beach's skipper, Capt. William A. Spencer, it was worth \$10,000 to re-enlist for six years. Since this was in the Vietnam combat zone Schneider's bonus was not subject to tax—a \$2,000 saving! In 1967 Schneider, from Port Edwards, Wis., was Long Beach's "White Hat of the Year."

U.S. NAVY PHOTOS

Back-Pack Trips Set for Torrance Teeners

Two back-pack trips to the mountains have been scheduled for boys and girls from 12 to 15 years of age by the Torrance Recreation Department.

The first "Hike-In," Aug. 12 to 16, is geared for beginning back-packers with the first two days being used to provide basic training in back-packing skills at El Nido Park, 18301 Kingsdale Ave.

The remainder of the period, campers will travel to the San Geronio Wilderness Area to pitch their tents beside meandering streams and hike to nearby lakes. Fee for the Hike-In is \$11.

On Aug. 26, the second Hike-In will begin with an intensified refresher course in packing skills for experi-

enced campers at El Nido Park. The next day the group will leave for Sequoia National Forest near Quaking Aspen to spend four days amid towering redwoods. Fee for the second pack trip is \$13.

Registration for the two programs may be completed at Joslyn Center, 3335 Torrance Blvd. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Forms for a required complete medical examination may be obtained while registering.

Poets Convention

KNOX LE ZOUTE, Belgium (AP) — Poets from all over the world will converge here Sept. 5 for the seventh International Biennale of Poetry.

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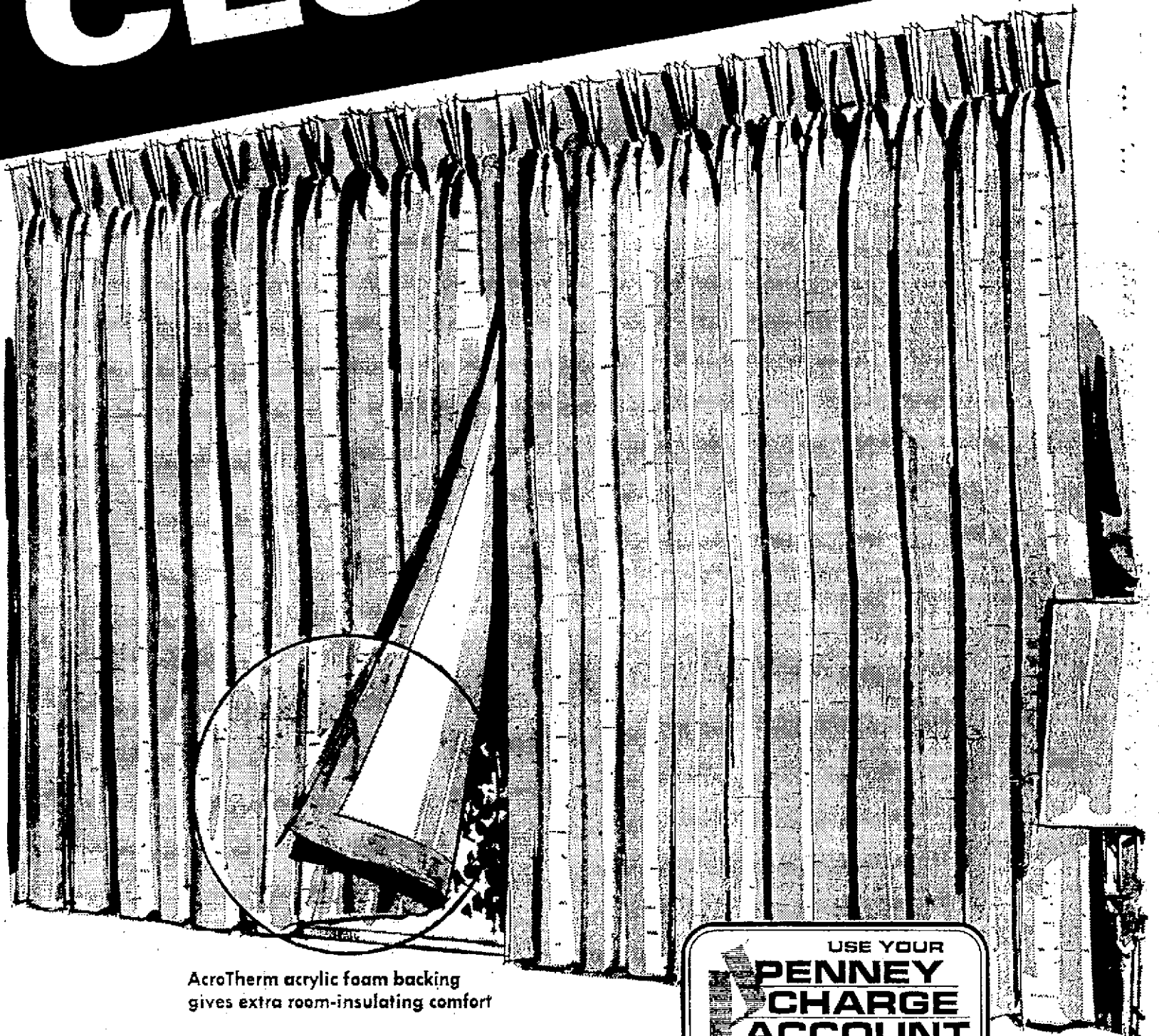
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Revolution Legacy of Guevara Grows

New York Times Service

CARACAS, Venezuela — Searched in black letters on the white walls of the new Carlos Soublette High School in Caracas is the war cry of Latin America's Communist teen-agers: "Honor to Che Guevara."

The political campaign has opened in Venezuela for election of a new president and congress in December and a slogan of the moment occupies another wall space:

"With the electoral farce there will be no changes. Long live the Ezequiel Zamora guerrilla front!"

This is the message of the movement of the Revolutionary Left, the pro-Cuban action group that recruits its strength almost entirely among university and high school students. The movement is in radical conflict with the orthodox pro-Moscow Communist party in Venezuela, which has withdrawn support from guerrilla activities supported by Cuba.

ALTHOUGH these guerrilla activities have led to repeated failures, including the disaster suffered by Ernesto Che Guevara in Bolivia last year, the penetration of Marxist revolutionary ideas among Latin American students is persistent.

This is evidence by recent student conflicts with police from Mexico to Brazil and Chile. The problem is taken seriously enough by Roman Catholic church leaders in Latin America to be one of the major points raised for discussions at the second regional Council of Bishops that will meet in Colombia next month after the visit to Bogota of Pope Paul VI on Aug. 22 to 24.

This will be the first visit by a Roman Catholic pontiff to Latin America since the Spanish conquest more than 450 years ago established Roman Catholicism as the predominant religion of what are now 240 million people.

THE PAPAL visit and the meeting of the council representing 670 Roman Catholic bishops are occasions for the church leaders to take stock of what many Roman Catholic leaders consider a deep crisis in the position of the church and traditional religious belief in this area.

The major document prepared for the council's deliberations by the organizing committee declares that atheism, particularly of Marxist inspiration, is a "grave and growing phenomenon" in the region. "The Marxist vision is becoming increasingly acceptable to students and workers who do not see in the church a bold solution" to economic and social problems rooted in Latin America's underdevelopment and inequitable distribution of wealth, the document said.

The Latin American reality, the document states, is "a situation of hunger, misery, underdevelopment, oppressive and culpable economic and social structures accompanied by a broad feeling of dissatisfaction with the present situation and taking of conscience of the need for urgent changes."

Pope's Stand Saddens Pill Developer, a Catholic

TEMPLE, N.H. (AP) — Dr. John Rock, a Roman Catholic physician who helped develop the birth control pill, said Saturday he regrets the stand that Pope Paul has taken on birth control, but remains confident the church will ultimately change its position.

"I was disappointed, deeply saddened and embarrassed that the avowed leader of Christianity and mankind in its evolutionary progress had failed to demonstrate the insight and foresight which might have been expected," Rock said

of the encyclical issued last Monday.

"My Catholicism has not wavered a bit, however, and I respect the Pope," he said. "I have complete confidence that the Catholic church as an institution is the repository of truth and that what is truth will be in it. It may take a while, but science."

The 78-year-old Rock, a professor emeritus at Harvard Medical School, founded and is still active in running one of the nation's first fertility clinics for women, the Rock Re-

productive Clinic in the Boston suburb of Brookline.

Work that Rock had done with hormones to help cure infertility in women provided a major starting point for the late Dr. Gregory Pincus of the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology, who directed the laboratory research and animal trials that resulted in development of an oral contraceptive pill in the 1950s.

Rock then directed the first application to human

hood and says they are obliged to follow their well-constructed consciences in the way their children are properly spaced and raised.

Referring to the rhythm method of birth control sanctioned by the Pope, however, Rock said: "I do not foresee the possibility of pinpointing rhythm within the demands of human sexuality."

Rock received widespread public attention in April, 1963 with the publication of the book "The Time Has Come." Subtitled "a Catholic doctor proposes to end the battle over birth control," it advocated a change in the Catholic church's stand and helped to prompt active debate on the subject within the church.

Interviewed at his summer home in Temple, Rock expressed "complete sympathy with the Pope's attitude when he emphasizes, as he did, the obligation of parents to fulfill parent-

hood and says they are obliged to follow their well-constructed consciences in the way their children are properly spaced and raised."

Referring to the rhythm method of birth control sanctioned by the Pope, however, Rock said: "I do not foresee the possibility of pinpointing rhythm within the demands of human sexuality."

Wallace Officially Nominated

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Third party candidate George C. Wallace was officially nominated for president of the United States Saturday by the California branch of his American Independent Party.

The former Alabama governor was unanimously nominated by the AIP state convention. A list of 40 official electors pledged to Wallace will be on the California presidential ballot in November.

California thus became the first state to guarantee Wallace a spot on the ballot. His party qualified as a rival to the Republican and Democratic parties last January by registering more than 100,000 members.

"YOU PEOPLE in California have had more to do in changing the political trend of this country than any state so far," Wallace told the 400 persons attending the gathering.

The former governor said his candidacy will have a "strong effect" on both major parties.

"They'll sway not because of the heat but from the movement," he told his enthusiastic backers.

Wallace chided both major parties with his frequently-repeated contention that "there's not a dime's worth of difference between them."

"As we say in the south, in a little hillbilly song, it's just too late to ask forgiveness," Wallace said.

Wallace drew a standing ovation when he told the crowd, "When I become president, we're going to take every Communist out of every defense plant in the nation."

EVEN WHILE he was being officially nominated, a rival Wallace for President group met across town and also planned to place him in nomination.

The rival group, headed by William K. Shearer, who claims to be the state chairman, was snubbed by the Alabamian. Wallace did not attend its meeting, and his aides refused to acknowledge Shearer was a member of their party.

The official nominating convention was sanctioned by Bert Clinkston, assistant California secretary of state.

Shearer said he planned a court fight over which group's electors should appear on the ballot.

Demos Seek Bomb Halt Platform

DETROIT (AP) — A Democratic platform that would pledge a halt in the bombing of North Vietnam was urged Saturday upon a panel including party platform committee members from Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin.

The proposed platform that would outlaw bombing anywhere in North Vietnam came from Lynn Parsons, Michigan vice chairman of Americans for Democratic Action and of the Michigan Conference of Concerned Democrats.

Parsons also asserted that a majority of Americans "are fed up with the recent past and want change," adding that the country wants "redirection."

ADA has endorsed Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., for the Democratic nomination for president.

Lockheed in Georgia May Strike

MARIETTA, Ga. — (AP) With the possibility of a strike against Lockheed Georgia Co. looming Monday night, negotiators representing the company and the union met again Saturday with federal mediators.

Members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers have given a five-day notice, cancelling the contract under its provisions and reopening negotiations.

The present contract expires at midnight Monday. A union meeting has been called for this afternoon to consider a strike vote.

However, the union distributed handbills to employees at the plant Friday urging them to accept the new contract, and a company spokesman emphasized that it is a negotiated contract and not merely the company's offer.

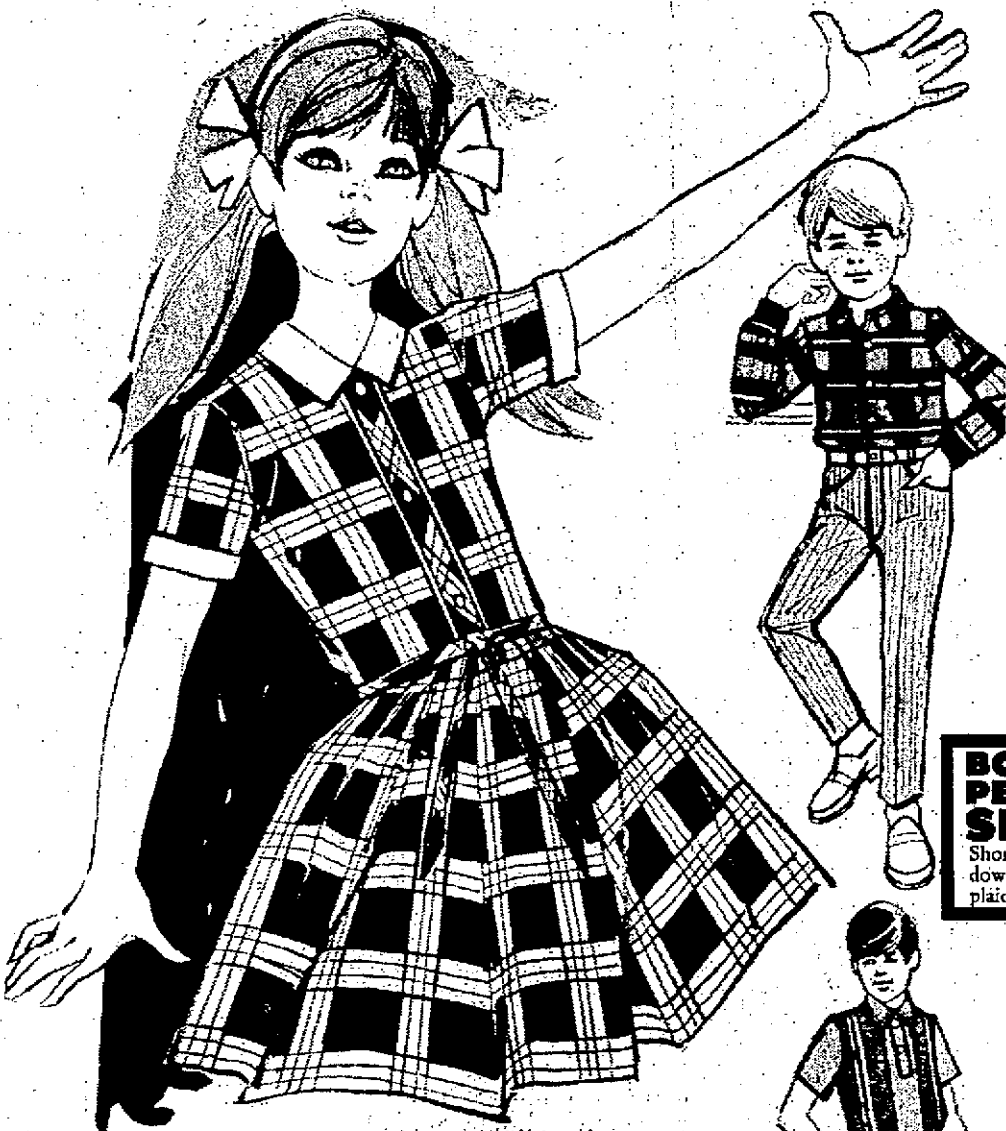
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2⁸⁹

Sizes 7-14 3.89

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The demure feminine look in solid and check. New fashion shades. Sizes 3-11, 7-15, 12-20.

4⁵⁹

E.A.

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE PERMANENT PRESS SPORT SHIRTS

Plaids, solids and stripes. Button down collars. Sizes S-M-L.

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MEN'S LONG SLEEVE PERMANENT PRESS DRESS SHIRTS

100% nylon tricot shirt with convertible cuff. Machine washable. White and colors. 14 1/2 to 17, 32 to 34 sleeves.

1.99

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE MOCK TURTLE NECK KNIT SPORT SHIRTS

100% cool cotton rib knit with stripes on collar. White, orange, blue, green in sizes S-M-L-XL.

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E.A.

MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS SOIL RELEASE DRESS SLACKS

Belt loop or continental styling. Choose from solid or new "heather" shades. Sizes 28 to 40.

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MEN'S CAMPUS FULL FASHION LONG SLEEVE SWEATERS

100% virgin lambs wool in two styles. Turtle neck and V-neck with full colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

6⁷⁹

LITTLE LADS LONG SLEEVE FLANNEL SHIRTS

100% no iron cotton shirts, button-down collar. Many colors. Sizes 3 to 7. 2 for 3.50

PERMANENT PRESS CASUAL & DRESS SLACKS

Elastic back, zipper front and 2 front pockets. Many colors. Sizes 3 to 7. 2 for 3.50

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BOYS' PERMANENT PRESS SPORT SHIRTS

Short sleeve style with button down collar in solids and plaids. Sizes 8 to 18.

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BOYS' BAN LON® COLLAR STYLE KNIT SHIRTS

Short sleeve style with 2-button placket. Orange, blue, gold, lime. Sizes 8 to 18. 2 for \$5

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50% Fortrel® polyester, 50% cotton in slim and regular style. Sizes 6 to 16. 2 for \$5

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Paris Talks Best Hope for Peace — Cranston

U.S. Senatorial candidate Alan Cranston told a Democratic women’s picnic in Bixby Park Saturday he fully supports the Paris peace talks as a possible avenue of reconciliation in Vietnam.

The former state controller said “It would be folly to think we can end the war” by stepping up hostilities.

The Democratic candidate, who seeks the Senate seat soon to be vacated by Thomas Kuchel, said escalation of the war could very well bring China into the conflict and lead to a nuclear war.

Cranston spoke to 200 persons at the annual picnic of the Democratic Women’s Study Group of Long Beach. Earlier he had sat down to a picnic lunch with a few of the women.

Cranston several times

L.B. Sea Festival Gets Under Way

(Continued from Page B-1)

Then, while men, women and children strained to see — a flare! Another flare!

The skydivers were ready to jump. First a flick, then a form appeared in the sky and then the smoke trail told spectators the Seals were on their way down. In awe, the crowd watched as the three ‘chutists did aerobatics getting into position.

They’ll miss, was the quiet word going up and down the line of landbound people. Suddenly, the beachfront supervisors knew what the men in the air were doing. And when the three men landed, they were welcomed with applause and admiring teen-agers swarmed around them.

AFTER THE AIR SHOW, in the first darkness of the night, light-bedecked boats moved along the shoreline, the lights twinkling and reflecting in the gently breaking surf.

“Look at that!” exclaimed one man looking out at the parade of lights. “They’re all standing at attention.” Leading the parade, as color guard, was a Coast Guard cutter, bright and trim in a shore-based spotlight. Its crew was “manning the deck” in a salute to the Festival and the crowd.

IN THE PARADE, TOO, were Navy gigs which had won honors in a competition earlier in the day. In that competition, the gig — or, captain’s boat — from the Yorktown was judged overall best.

On shore, as the last boat passed, late-arriving spectators searched for good spots to watch a gigantic fireworks display. Sea Festival officials jammed the fireworks — 75 minutes’ worth — into 15 minutes to give spectators a better show.

Yorty Hosts 45 Nations’ Envoys

More than 150 persons — members of the consular corps, the Los Angeles City Council and other guests — jammed into the captain’s ballroom of the Princess Louise Saturday night while more than 700 others dined oblivious to the fact that 45 nations were represented aboard.

The occasion was the sixth annual Consular Corps dinner, hosted by Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty and the members of the City Council.

Yorty arrived via helicopter in the parking lot adjacent to the plush, floating dining room. Numerous plainclothes officers augmented by uniformed officers provided shorebound security and a Los Angeles Police Dept. Harbor Patrol vessel policed small craft away from the Princess Louise.

Nations represented at the affair — designed to enhance good will and spur additional trade through the Port of Los Angeles — included Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Chile, China, Colombia, Costa Rica, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Estonia, France, Germany, Great Britain, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Iceland, Israel, Japan, Jordan, Korea, Latvia, Lebanon, Liberia, Lithuania, Luxembourg, Malta, The Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Philippines, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey and Uruguay. Representatives of Italy and Mexico were unable to attend.

The evening opened in the Harbor View staterooms on the stern of the

Princess Louise with music, hor d’ouevres and conversation. Adjoining to the captain’s stateroom, the dinner party was entertained by the music of the Gloria Bryant orchestra.

Joining Yorty as host of the event were council members John Ferraro, Paul Lampert, Gilbert Lindsay, and Thomas Sheppard. Harbor officials present included Bernard Caughlin, Robert F. Craig, Robert Day, Glenn Hughes, John Parkinson, Robert Robinson and Taul Watanabe.

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

For Monday, Aug. 5, 1964.

Year birthday today: In the coming year you tend to find yourself active in the social movement of our times. Leadership is thrust upon you in all sorts of social ways. Your efforts are aimed to be restless and possessed of strong beliefs, artistic talents, and socialistic moxie.

April (March 21 - April 19): Begin your day with a burst of energy. You are rushed or taken by surprise. Great care is driving and on the job is suspected. Make entry.

May (April 20 - May 20): Survey your accounts today. Check up on your investments and make conservative changes. The evening is better for correspondence.

June (May 21 - June 20): Precautions taken to assure home safety will pay off. Check to see you have enough insurance. Seek protection and privacy for your own and your loved ones.

July (June 21 - July 20): Your neighborhood is full of surprising and exciting things. An interested broadcaster. Celebrities are in the area. Enjoy the evening.

Aug. (July 21 - Aug. 20): Excess spending arouses envy. Keep everything simple. Entertain by all means, but be sure of exit.

Sept. (Aug. 21 - Sept. 20): There is unusual news today. At the same time you have a good chance to keep your plans out of public view. Settle a long feud. Make a decision. Romance may bloom late in the evening.

Oct. (Sept. 21 - Oct. 20): A series of setbacks is the order of the day. The atmosphere clears, and in the evening you are able to settle down. A good time to settle down. A good time to settle down. A good time to settle down.

Nov. (Oct. 21 - Nov. 20): You are likely to find old friends very helpful. The last several days seem now in a better perspective. Work is highly productive.

Dec. (Nov. 21 - Dec. 20): Redefine the truth about your goals and your goals. For more reliable, opportunity may call you to faraway places.

Jan. (Dec. 21 - Jan. 20): A good time to settle down. A good time to settle down. A good time to settle down.

Feb. (Jan. 21 - Feb. 20): Your principles may unsettle some friends today. Take this opportunity to establish more realistic relationships. Your home can be an interesting place tonight.

March (Feb. 21 - March 20): A good time to settle down. A good time to settle down. A good time to settle down.

April (March 21 - April 20): A good time to settle down. A good time to settle down. A good time to settle down.

May (April 21 - May 20): A good time to settle down. A good time to settle down. A good time to settle down.

June (May 21 - June 20): A good time to settle down. A good time to settle down. A good time to settle down.

July (June 21 - July 20): A good time to settle down. A good time to settle down. A good time to settle down.

Aug. (July 21 - Aug. 20): A good time to settle down. A good time to settle down. A good time to settle down.

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Nov. (Oct. 21 - Nov. 20): A good time to settle down. A good time to settle down. A good time to settle down.

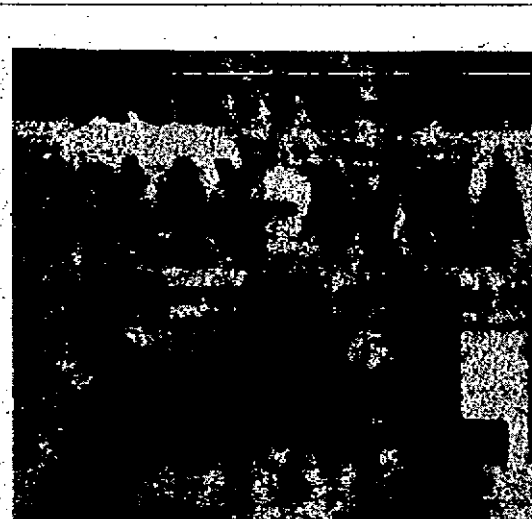
Dec. (Nov. 21 - Dec. 20): A good time to settle down. A good time to settle down. A good time to settle down.

‘Happiest Millionaire’ Heartwarming

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Drama Critic

There’s an adjective I rarely use in describing a play. But for ‘Community Playhouse’s just-opened, “The Happiest Millionaire,” the precisely right, sum-up word is “heartwarming.”

Too often, heartwarming becomes a sloppy synonym for cornball. This is not the case in the Bertram Tanswell-directed mounting of onetime sportswriter Kyle Crichton’s vehicle.



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8 1/2"x24"x26" unfinished 2 shelf bookcase. Paint, stain or antique.

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10 1/2"x5 1/4"x12 1/4". Features heavy duty steel construction, continuous piano hinge, click snap lock. Rust proofed, finished with enamel.

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Custom V-8, automatic, radio, heater. Sundial camper equipped. White & Maroon. #5842. **\$3850**

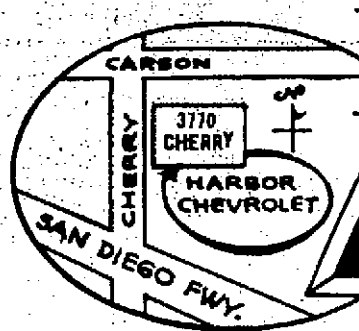
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3706 Fairman	423-1454	Lakewood Area
2508 Dashiwood	HA 1-8481	Lakewood Area
3746 Palo Verde	421-8313	Lakewood Area
5108 Adenmoor	866-3736	Lakewood Area
6033 Fairman	421-1262	Lakewood Area
3315 Josie	429-6876	Lakewood Plaza
3422 Senesac	HA 1-8481	Lakewood Plaza
6414 Pageantry	597-2481	Lakewood Plaza
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4303 Pepperwood	597-4354	Lakewood Village
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171 W. Scott St.	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
12241 Hermosura St.	865-7407	Norwalk
12001 Montecito	Rossmoor
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4321	Hazelbrook	421-1262	Lakewood Village
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1821	College Circle	HA 1-8481	Los Altos
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222	W. Gardner	GA 3-1637	North Long Beach
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12292 Helen Circle	GE 1-9469	Garden Park
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4-BEDROOM AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM		
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6138 Warwood	421-3786	Lakewood
2236 Farolito	597-2481	Los Altos
42 Encanto Dr.	325-1972	Rolling Hills Estate
6250 E. 5th St.	430-2545	State College

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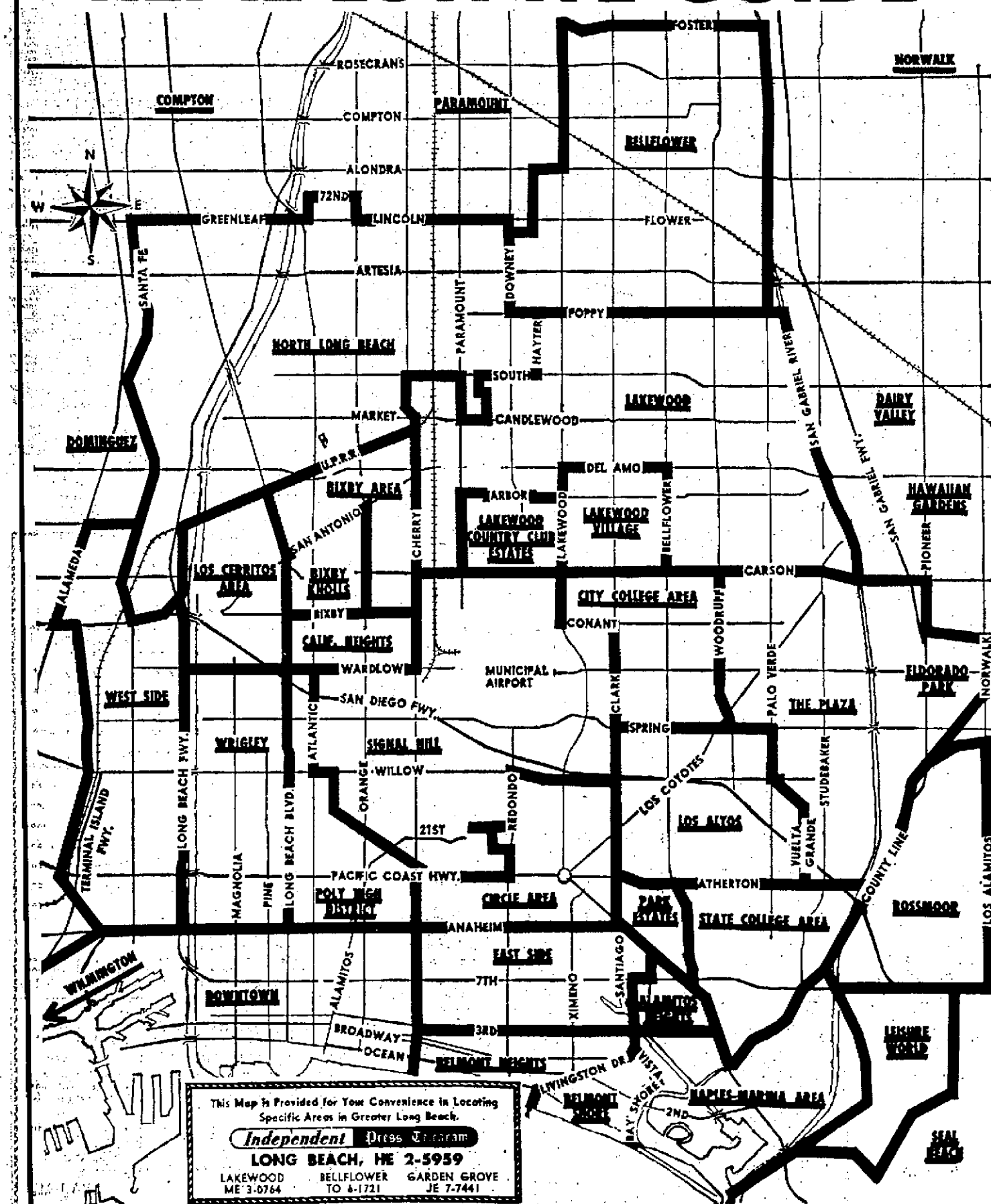
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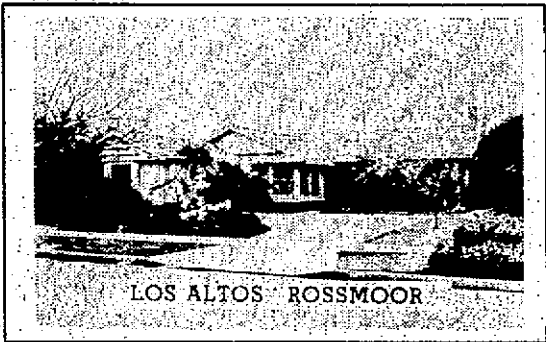
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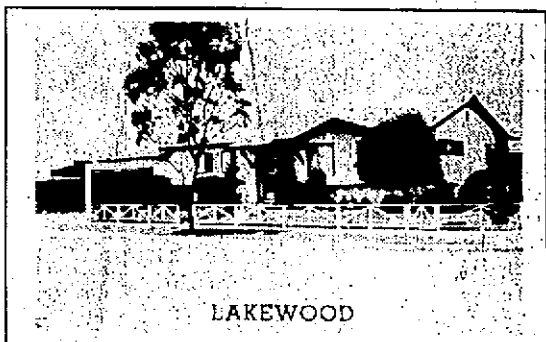
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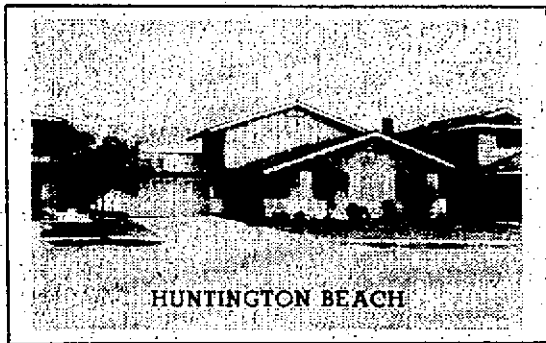


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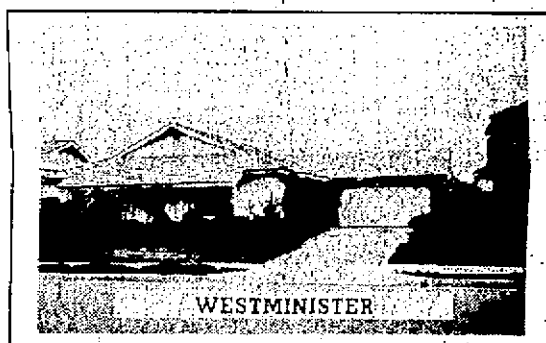
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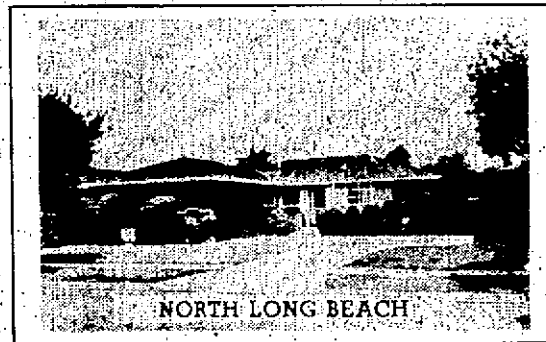


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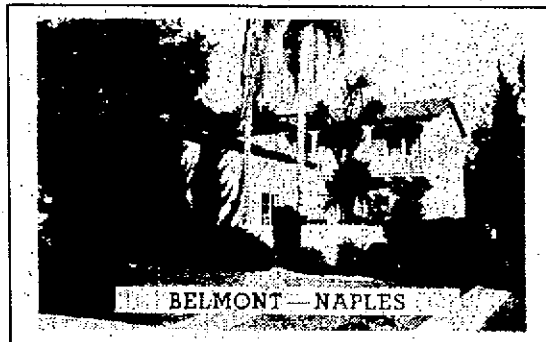


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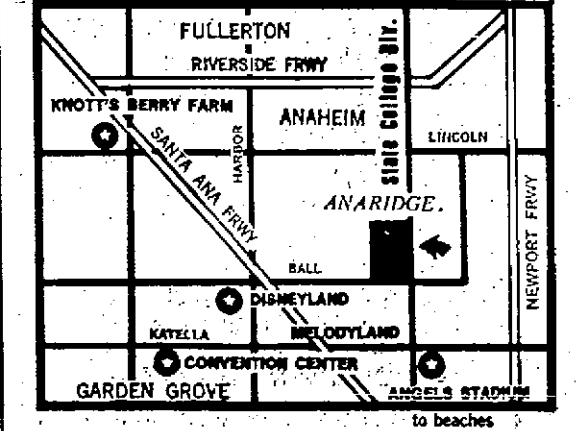
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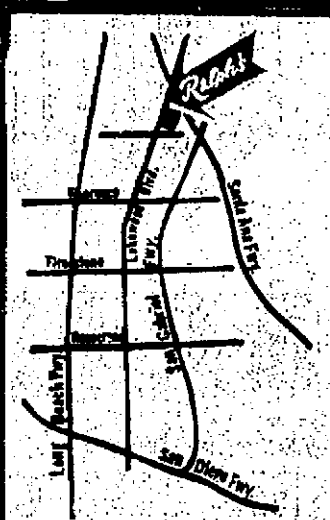
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'65 Pont. "Grand Prix" V-8, R.H., 4-door, automatic trans., air cond. Lic. #PM248 Blue Book Price \$2335	\$1166	\$41	'68 Plymouth Valiant, Automatic trans., R.H., 4-door, white seal, air cond. Lic. #PM248 Blue Book Price \$2455	\$1666	\$58	'67 Ford V-8, automatic trans., R.H., 4-door, white seal, air cond. Lic. #PM248 Blue Book Price \$2260	\$1166	\$41
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AT LAST, LONG BEACH TO SALUTE BILLIE JEAN

By BOB MARTIN
Staff Writer

Billie Jean Moffitt King, world tennis champion for the last three years, gets her biggest-ever hometown salute next month.

At a date still to be decided upon in mid-September, the City of Long Beach will observe "Billie Jean King Day."

Dedication ceremonies will be held at the Billie Jean King Tennis Center in Recreation Park — and drawings of expansion plans for the center will be shown.

Announcement that the city next year will build two more courts (for a total of eight) with a 375-seat grandstand, plus men's and women's locker, shower and dressing facilities at the center, was made at a meeting called by Mayor Edwin W. Wade to map plans for Billie Jean's "Day."

Work is scheduled to begin early next year, with completion before the end of the year. Funds are available.

Such facilities have been sought by Long Beach players for a number of years.

Preliminary plans for "Billie Jean King Day" call for her to conduct a tennis clinic for youngsters at the center (which she has expressed a desire to do) and for her to play an exhibition match, probably with another touring pro, Rosemary Casals. Temporary bleachers will be set up.

A luncheon in Billie's honor is planned at the Pacific Coast Club. The date selected probably will be just before or during the Pacific Southwest open Tournament in Los Angeles, Sept. 14-22.

At the tennis center, Tenth Street and Park Ave.

nue, a large "Billie Jean King Tennis Center" sign will be unveiled. This will be the first marker at the courts, formerly known as the Recreation Park courts, although the City Council voted two years ago to rename them in honor of Mrs. King.

A drive has been launched to raise funds to buy a gift, to present to Mrs. King. Anyone wishing to contribute may send a check marked "Billie Jean King Day Gift" to Farmers & Merchants Bank, care of Russ Simpson, 1401 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach.

Participating with the city in planning "Billie Jean King Day" are the Chamber of Commerce, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Long Beach Unified School District, Century Club, Pacific Coast Club, Downtown Long Beach Associates, Long Beach Promotion, Inc., tennis groups and other organizations.

John Read, outgoing president of the Century Club, is chairman of the committee planning the day. Harry Fulton, special assistant to the city manager, is committee coordinator. Mike Driscoll of the Junior Chamber heads the gift fund drive.

Others invited by Mayor Wade to serve on the committee are Llewellyn Bixby IV of the Chamber of Commerce; Duane George of the Recreation Department; Vito Romans of Downtown Long Beach Associates; Dan Campbell, Cal State Long Beach tennis coach; Dennis Coder of the Pacific Coast Club; Howard Jones, chief deputy to County Supervisor Burton Chace; Harry Frishman, supervisor of publications, Long Beach Unified School District; John Dickson, manager of Long Beach Promotion, Inc.; Malcolm Epley and Bob Martin of The Independent Press-Telegram; Milt Arthur of the Recreation Commission; and Jack Lynch, Dr. Ben Parks and Harold Guiver, representing local tennis groups.

3-Hit Gem by Singer in 8-0 Win

By GEORGE LEDERER
Staff Writer

Bill Singer's sore shoulder hasn't improved since the first day of spring training, but he has learned to live with it. And the living is much more comfortable when he wins.

A five-game losing streak, June 19 through July 21, was of greater con-

be all right."

After taking a pill in the fifth inning Saturday night, Singer was better than all right. He didn't allow a hit after the fourth and stopped the Mets on three singles for an 8-0 Dodger victory.

While Singer recorded his third consecutive victory and fourth shutout of the year, the Dodgers doubled their run production of their first six games against the Mets at home.

Ron Fairly led an 11-hit attack with two singles and a double, Bob Bailey hit his sixth home run and singled, and Tom Haller and Jim Fairey each drove in two runs.

It was one of the rare laughs for the Dodgers and even Singer (9-10) thought it was funny.

Singer started as he did during his losing streak. He was in trouble in the opening inning when Tommy Agee singled and stole second, and Bud Harrelson walked. Both runners advanced when Cleon Jones sacrificed, bringing up hot-hitting Ed Kranepool with two runs in scoring position.

This is where the humor began. Catcher Jeff Torborg gave Singer an outside target, but Singer couldn't hit it. Neither could Kranepool. Singer's pitch was "up and in" and Kranepool popped it up. After striking out, Ron Swoboda for the first of 10, Singer was out of the woods.

Only three other Mets reached second base, one after an error, another with a steal.

"After the first two innings, he threw like he did in Chicago and Houston," said pitching coach Lefty Phillips. Singer won both of those games, the only wins for the Dodgers on their last trip.

"We had to keep remind-

Angels Drop Pair	STORY ON PAGE S-2
Bonus Boy War Hero	STORY ON PAGE S-3
Robie Upsets Stitz	STORY ON PAGE S-4
Bad Spill at Monmouth	STORY ON PAGE S-4
Forward Pass Romps	STORY ON PAGE S-6
She Foils 'Em All	STORY ON PAGE S-8

RECORD CROWD OF 18,183 AT LOS ALAMITOS

By DAVE DANIEL

An all-time record crowd jammed Los Alamitos Race Course Saturday night to witness the Derby Trials for the top 3-year-olds of West Coast quarterhorse racing.

A turnout of 18,183 at 9:45 marked the third time since the track began its night meeting two weeks ago that the all-time attendance mark has been passed. It was only a week ago that 16,414 were on hand to set the previous record.

The card was filled with the top horses at the track for two divisions of the Los Alamitos Derby Trials and the \$8,000 Jet Deck Purse for 2-year-olds.

Twenty horses were entered in the Trials, 10 each in two divisions, and only the fastest 10 of the night qualified for next Saturday night's \$111,300 Derby, one of three \$100,000-plus races offered this season at the Orange County track.

In the first division, long-shot Barleo Rocket was an easy winner over fast-closing favorite Robin Ann Donlan.

Barleo Rocket, running the classic quarterhorse distance of 440 yards, was timed in 22.2 seconds to rate as one of the fastest horses at the track. The

Rocket Bar gelding paid \$20.40, \$6.80 and \$4.60 across as even-money favorite Robin Ann Donlan returned \$3.20 and \$2.60.

Robin Ann Donlan broke on top and fell back, only to close fastest of all, but still couldn't get up to catch Barleo Rocket, who won by a half length.

Blobby Charger, another longshot, was third and paid \$7.20.

Truly Night, ridden by Charlie Smith, was an easy winner in the second division of the Trials. He won by more than two lengths over rival Top Rockette in the faster time of 22.1. He paid \$4.00, \$2.80 and \$2.60.

Breeze Account in the first and Inna Surprise in the second accounted for an \$182.40 daily double as Inna Surprise won her third race of the year and second in a row at Los Alamitos.

Chargers Top 49ers

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Fullback Brad Hubbert scored on a screen pass from John Hadl with 1:45 left to give the American Football League San Diego Chargers a 30-18 victory over the National League San Francisco Forty Niners Saturday night.

The come-from-behind exhibition win was San Diego's first over an NFL club and was the 49ers' first loss to an AFL club.

Hadl moved the Chargers, who were down 18-17, from their 29-yard line to the 49ers' 24. On third down, he flipped in the left flat to Hubbert, who powered over several 49ers en route to the touchdown.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

RADIO
Angels vs. Red Sox, KMPC, 10:30 a.m.
Dodgers vs. Mets, FKJ, 1 p.m.

TELEVISION
Soccer (Toros vs. Spurs), KNXT (2), 12 noon.
Rams vs. Saints (tape), KNXT (2), 2 p.m.

Western Open Golf, KHJ (9), 2 p.m.

Roller Derby (Bombers vs. Cardinals, KCOP (13), 2 p.m.

49ers vs. Chargers (tape), KHJ (9), 5 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Sea Festival—Sabot Regatta, Alamitos Bay, 11 a.m.; speedboats, Marine Stadium, 12 noon; Aquatics meet, Alamitos Bay, 12 noon.

Baseball—Dodgers vs. Mets, Dodger Stadium, 1 p.m.

Horse Racing—Caliente, 12 noon.

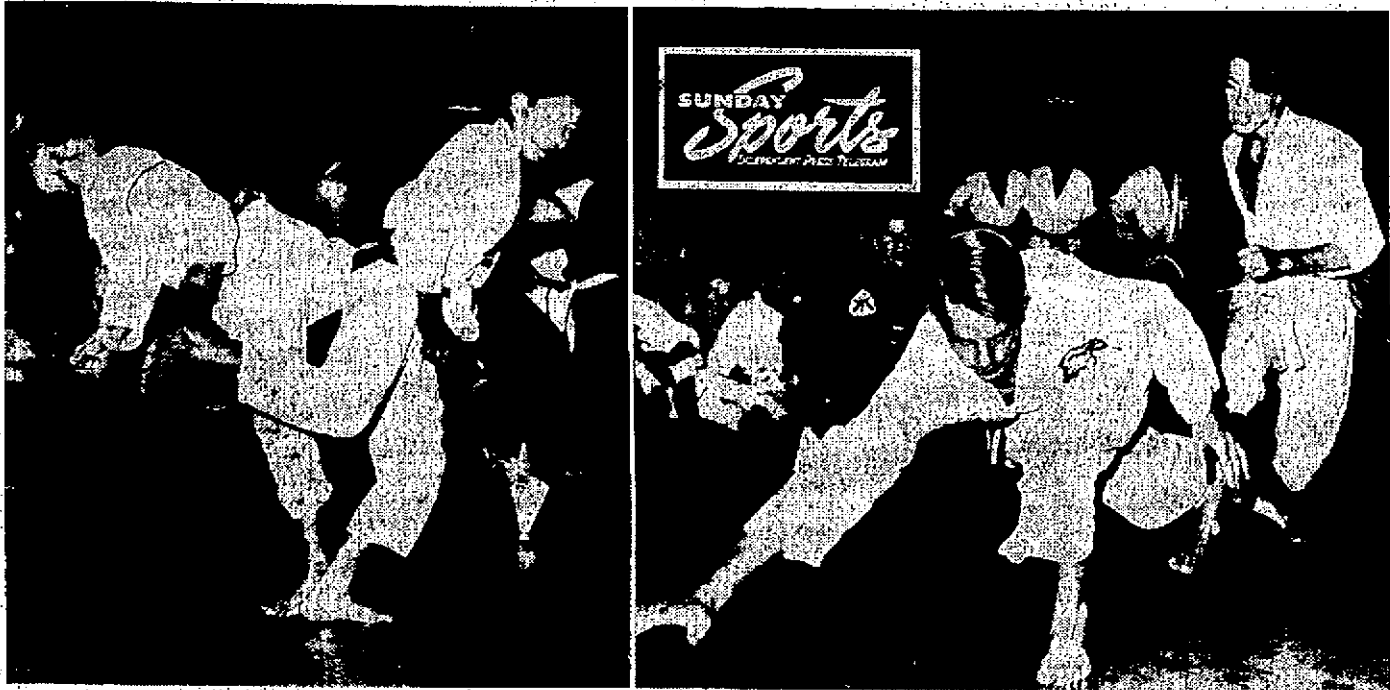
Karate—International Karate Championships, eliminations 9 a.m., finals 7 p.m., Long Beach Arena.

Legion Baseball—Flyers vs. Torrance, Blair Field, 11:30 a.m.; Gale Taylor memorial game, 2:30 p.m.

Softball—Lakewood vs. Hawthorne, 8:15 p.m., Mayfair Park.

Auto Racing—Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.

KIDS GET KICK OUT OF KARATE



NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	71	38	.651	—
Atlanta	57	52	.523	14
Chicago	57	52	.523	14
Cinci.	54	50	.519	14½
San Fran.	54	53	.505	16
Pitts.	53	55	.491	17½
Phila.	49	57	.462	20½
New York	50	60	.45	21½
Dodgers	48	60	.444	22½
Houston	46	62	.426	24½

Saturday's Results
Dodgers 8, New York 0.
Phila. 2, Houston 1.
Chicago 3, St. Louis 2.
San Fran. 7, Pitt. 0.
Atlanta 1-3, Cinci. 0-5.

Games Today
Cincinnati (Cloninger 3-6) at Atlanta (Rene 1-7).
Chicago (Jenkins 12-10) at St. Louis (Gibson 1-5).
Philadelphia (Wise 6-8) at Houston (Wilson 8-12).
Pittsburgh (Rumler 4-11) at San Francisco (Bohn 4-3).
New York (McAndrew 3) and Selma (S) at Dodgers (Oster 4-15 and Kelson 1-3).

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	66	41	.617	—
Balt.	59	46	.562	6
Cleveland	59	50	.541	8
Boston	56	50	.528	9½
Oakland	54	52	.509	11½
New York	50	53	.485	14
Minn.	50	55	.476	15
Angels	49	58	.458	17
Chicago	46	58	.442	18½
Wash.	39	65	.375	25½

Saturday's Results
Boston 8-5, Angeles 3-3.
Minn. 4, Detroit 0.
New York 3, Balt. 1.
Cleveland 4, Oakland 1.
Wash. 3-2, Chicago 1-6.

Games Today
Detroit (McLain 21-3) at Minnesota (Kane 1-5).
Washington (Bosman 1-4) at Chicago (Rice 2-7).
Baltimore (Phaebus 11-10) at New York (Baker 1-3).
Pittsburgh (Brunet 11-10) at Boston (Bell 1-3).
Oakland (Osborn 8-11 and Hunter 9-4) at Cleveland (Hogan 6-11 and Seiber 11-7).

Pro Football

Baltimore (NFL) 14, Oakland (AFL).
Chicago 36, Dallas 26.
Kansas City 38, Cincinnati 14.
San Diego (AFL) 30, San Francisco (NFL).



YOU CAN GET a kick out of karate, as youngsters demonstrate Saturday at International Championships at Long Beach Arena. Young or old, fat or thin, karate is a sport for everyone, its boosters say. Adults take over center stage today at Arena.

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

SMITH TELLS BRITISHERS 'I'M READY TO BOYCOTT'

LONDON (P) — Tommie Smith, rated the world's fastest sprinter, won the 200-meter dash in a London track record of 20.8 seconds and said: "I'm ready to back any Olympic Games boycott as a protest against racism."

Smith, from Lemoore, Calif., and a Negro student at San Jose, Calif., Smith, talked a few hours after British television viewers had seen a program about a possible boycott of the Olympic Games at Mexico City in October by blacks as a racial protest.

Smith said a boycott had been proposed some time ago but it was not known when it might start.

"The black athletes may launch the boycott next week," he said. "It might

come in a month's time or just before a particular Olympic race. But when it starts, I am sure a lot of people will be involved."

Smith, holder of 11 world outdoor and indoor records, said newspapers appeared to regard him as the leader of the boycott.

"But this is not so," Smith said. "I am just another athlete. But I'm behind the move."

Smith, 23, won the United States 200-meter trail in 20.2 seconds, the fastest this year, last month. The U.S. Olympic team will be picked early in September.

Smith said that much progress had been made in California over racialism and "the problem has been brought into the open. We are making headway."

Bad Breath Better Than None at Tahoe

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

ECHO SUMMIT, Calif. — A hammer thrower whirled round and round and let fly his awesome device, which lands . . . in a tree.

It just shows that anything can happen in an age when London Bridge winds up in the desert and the Queen Mary docks in Long Beach. Why not an Olympic training camp high in the forests above Lake Tahoe?

"Even the hammer throwers are learning that the altitude makes a difference," says Bill Bowerman, the University of Oregon track coach and the camp's coordinator. "We had one the other day who could hardly pick it up."

The site is a ski resort some 10 miles south of the Lake Tahoe where, Highway 50 climbs the sheer rocky cliff. Echo Summit is aptly named, for the efforts here will reverberate in track and field premier competition two months hence.

A brick-red tartan rubberized track was hacked out of the fir trees at an altitude of 7,377 feet — 28 feet higher than the running surface at Mexico City.

Conservation-minded Olympians felled only enough trees to allow for six lanes and field events in the infield. Most of the backstretch and runways are hidden by forest, the result being that very often one can't see the athletes for the trees.

For diversion, a few distance men tackle the sur-

rounding hills or shores of nearby Echo Lake.

About half of the 180 hopefuls invited have been in camp for three weeks and Bowerman notes, "the guys who have been here all along are just getting frisky."

"The adjustment takes about seven days and improvement starts in about three weeks. Anybody who has been here knows now that this altitude thing is a problem."

The camp has adopted a slogan: "Bad breath is better than no breath at all."

Athletes in events of 800 meters and longer live at the state Highway Maintenance Station across the

RAMS, SNOW CLOSER TO AGREEMENT

After missing 16 days of practice, Jack Snow admitted he's closer to reaching an agreement with the Rams over his contract.

"No one wants to get back more than I do," Snow said when contacted at his Seal Beach home Saturday. "We've got to agree on a couple of minor points. But until then I'll sit tight."

However, the Rams have made little headway in signing David Jones, who is reportedly seeking a \$70,000 contract, or double his present salary. At the moment Snow and Jones are subject to \$1,500 in fines for failing to report to training camp on July 17.

road from the track; others are quartered four miles down the hill at Tahoe Paradise College at about 6,000 feet.

Walt Little, the former sports writer who dreamed up the Tahoe Training Camp, says, "We haven't heard one bad word from anybody about anything," so detailed were the arrangements.

The athletes' privacy is tightly protected. Fans, who shuttle-bussed from Tahoe Paradise because of limited parking space at Echo Summit are not allowed to mingle and even newsmen must request interviews 24 hours in advance.

The only commercial concession is operated by the son of discus thrower Jay Silvester, who sells waste chunks of the tartan track for 10 cents each.

"We just can't have people pestering the athletes," says Bowerman. "We have a lot of people who want to come in here and help us with our work and we want to find out everything we can, but we have limited time."

One of the few breaks in the training program will be next weekend when the athletes descend to sea level for a meet at Mt. San Antonio College.

The "real" Olympic Trials are scheduled here from Sept. 9 through Sept. 16, precisely paralleling the eight days of Olympic competition a month later.

Bowerman explains, "It would be stupid to tab a guy who can win a preliminary and then not be able

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 7)

RAMS, BROWNS RENEW HEATED BATTLE FRIDAY

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

The Rams and Cleveland Browns, teams which have supplied a fair share of excitement in the NFL wars over the years, meet Friday night at the Coliseum.

The teams have met in 16 exhibitions, each winning eight times. Altogether they have clashed 26 times, with the Browns winning 15 and the Rams 11. In total points they're virtually even, the Rams scoring 579 and the Browns 575.

Roman Gabriel enjoyed his biggest touchdown harvest against the Browns in 1965, throwing five scoring passes in a 42-7 runaway. Tommy McDonald caught three of the TDs on a rain-soaked Coliseum turf. Martin McKeever and Willie Brown caught the other two.

Tom Catlin, Rams' defensive coach, is a former Cleveland linebaker. He played on three Eastern Division championship teams with the Browns in 1953, '54 and '57.

With the retirement of George Halas, Blanton Collier is now the oldest coach in the NFL. Collier is 62. Ram coach George Allen is 46.

Milt Plum, the new Ram quarterback, had the greatest day of his career against the Rams in 1964. Playing for Detroit, Plum completed 16 out of 24 passes for 347 yards and three TDs as the Lions won, 37-17.

Tommy Watkins, the new Ram halfback who was acquired from Detroit, had his biggest day last year against the Browns. He netted 115 yards in 24 carries and scored two touchdowns to lead the Lions to a 31-14 victory.

Cleveland quarterback Frank Ryan still holds the Ram record for longest pass play. In 1961 he set the record with a throw to Ollie Matson which covered 96 yards.

Ryan and the Browns' newest addition at quarterback, Bill Nelsen, both were second string as seniors in college. Ryan played behind King Hill at Rice and Nelsen behind Pete Beathard at USC. Hill is now with the Philadelphia Eagles and Beathard with the Houston Oilers.

In the 1966 pre-season skirmish between the Rams

and Browns, Clancy Williams scored the only touchdown of the night on a 99-yard kickoff return as the Rams won, 16-6. Last year the Rams overcame a seven-point halftime deficit and won, 24-17, before a crowd of 36,942.

Since entering the NFL in 1950, the Browns have compiled by far the best winning percentage in the league at .714. The New York Giants are next at .597, while Green Bay, even with the success it has enjoyed under Vince Lombardi, is down the line at .540. The Rams, despite an 11-1-2 record last year, are still far back at .498.

Cleveland flanker Gary Collins holds the record for most touchdown catches in an NFL championship game. He caught three from Ryan in the 27-0 rout of Baltimore in 1964.

Including their 30-6 Playoff Bowl victory in Miami, the Rams have beaten the Browns in their last four meetings.

Csonka's Big Football Dream Came Half True

CHICAGO (AP) — Larry Csonka, the all-America from Syracuse, had a dream eight years ago and Friday night it came half true.

Csonka's dream was to run against and beat the Green Bay Packers after seeing them the first time in his life on television.

Csonka ran but the College All-Stars didn't win. It was as expected — Green Bay, 34-17.

"It was like being in a dream," said Csonka. "The first time I got on the field, Ray Nitschke smiled at me as if he understood, said the crunching 235-pounder.

"When I was a freshman in high school I watched the Packers for the first time on television. Later I dreamt about running against them and beating them. It's like half a dream coming true."

Maybe Csonka still was dreaming in the first half



MILT PAPPAS.
"We're Not So Dumb"



JACK AKER
"Reserve Clause Unfair"

MILT, AKER TARNISH BASEBALL'S 'BRASS' Pappas: 'We're Men, Not Animals'

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Tradition has both helped and hurt baseball. Nostalgia and records are stimulants to the game. But creaky conventions, like autocratic executives treating players as mere objects, has hurt in this modern age, that custom is dying only a slow death.

Players like Jack Aker, 28, of the Oakland A's and Milt Pappas, 29, recently traded from Cincinnati to Atlanta, have defied owners in matters of moral responsibility. But there is still a long way to go.

"Major league players are finally standing up for their rights," said Pappas, "and owners are realizing ballplayers aren't as dumb as they thought we were."

"We are beginning to be treated like men, now," said Aker, "instead of animals."

Pappas was one of a handful of major league players who refused out of personal conviction to play on Sunday, the national day of mourning for Sen. Robert Kennedy. Shortly after, Pappas was traded.

"The general manager (Bob Howsam) came into the locker room," said Pappas, "and made a talk about how Bobby Kennedy would have wanted us to play. Can you imagine that? Bobby Kennedy wanting us to

play on the day of his funeral? But that's almost beside the point. Who is the general manager, anyway, to tell us what Bobby Kennedy would have wanted us to do . . ."

Aker defied A's owner Charles O. Finley last August. The A's, then at Kansas City, had issued a public statement berating Finley for interfering with the players and manager Alvin Dark.

Finley called Aker, as player rep, to retract the statement. Aker refused. When Finley tried to coerce the players, Aker was one of the leaders of the Major League Players Association which brought the case before the National Labor Relations Board, an unprecedented baseball act.

"You can now compare baseball with industry," said Aker. "The best in each industry gets the best and fairest treatment. Well, we're the best in our business and we want to be handled accordingly."

The Players Assn., under executive secretary Marvin Miller, has been a boon to players being granted more rights. In discussions and negotiations with the association, owners have given ground in such areas as pensions, minimum salaries, playing conditions, travel conditions, scheduling.

"We've improved our lot because of people like Marvin Miller, who has had enough guts to stand up for the ballplayers," said Pappas. "And that has given us more confidence to act independently."

"Many people say the change in players' demands in recent years is due to more college-bred players. I don't think so. After all, look how many players are 18, 19 and 20 years old. No, the answer is the players' association."

Like most players, Aker and Pappas view the reserve clause — which binds a player to one club unless sold, traded or released — with disapproval.

"It is the unfairness in baseball," said Aker. "It holds us in a sort of bondage. For example, after last season I said I would not play for Mr. Finley again. But I wanted to stay in baseball. So I had no choice. Either play for Mr. Finley or go home. I received a substantial cut in salary. The cut was based on the friction with Mr. Finley and not on my ability."

Sea Festival

MARINE STADIUM
TODAY, AUG. 4th

SPEED REGATTA

300-P

Watch the rowing speed boats vie for honors in this American Power Boat Association-sanctioned event. Three national championships will be at stake during the regatta—E Racing Runabouts, Crockerboxes and Super Stock Runabouts. Sponsored by the Southern California Speed Boat Club, 12 Noon-5 PM.

SUN. \$2.00 KIDS UNDER 12 FREE

Rec Park Junior Tourney Aug. 18

Entries for the 5th Recreation Park South Course Junior Member golf tournament will close Aug. 11.

The tournament, which will be held Aug. 18, is open to any boy or girl 9 through 14. Entrants must have a minimum of five nine-hole rounds of play and scores attested and cards must be submitted prior to Aug. 11.

Three Tie for Golf Honors at Virginia

Eldredge Combs, Milt Arthur and Carroll Hoffman tied for the low net honors at Virginia Country Club Saturday afternoon with 68.

Kelly Kirkwood and Cliff Menig, fired 70's for the Class B Low Net honors.

Class A Low Net—Eldredge Combs 68, Milt Arthur 68, Carroll Hoffman 68.
Class B Low Net—Kelly Kirkwood 70, Cliff Menig 70, Fred Richards 70, Ted Brown, Al Anderson.

Yank to Perform on Bullfight Card

TIJUANA — A young American who first discovered bullfighting by reading a magazine will appear today at Plaza Monumental.

Robert Ryan of Inglewood will perform with Alfredo Leal and Jaime Rangel of Mexico. The corrida, which starts at 4 p.m., will feature bulls from Jesus Cabrera breeding ranch.

Baseball Briefs

Houston — Announced outfielder Bob Watson would be in the club for at least six weeks after suffering torn ligaments and bone chips in his right knee when shoving start of second in game last week.
Baltimore — Cotton pitcher Mike Adams is expected to make return for pitcher Dave Lambard (3-4, 3.07 ERA) after returning from two weeks' illness Guard duty.

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7.35/7.50x14	17.88	2.06	7.35/7.50x14	20.88	2.06
7.75/7.50x14	19.88	2.19	7.75/7.50x14	22.88	2.19
8.25/8.00x14	21.88	2.35	8.25/8.00x14	24.88	2.35
7.75/8.70x15	19.88	2.31	8.25/8.00x14	26.88	2.56
			7.75/8.70x15	22.88	2.21

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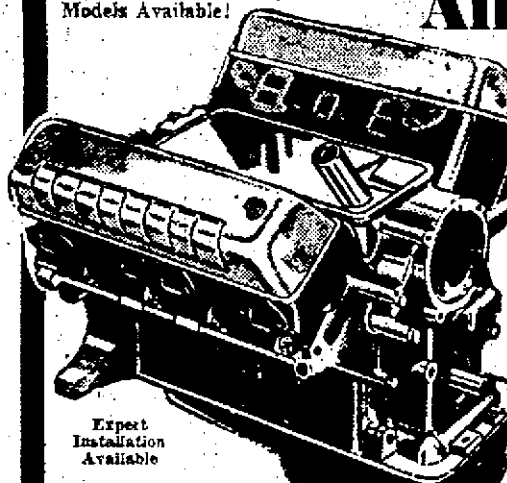
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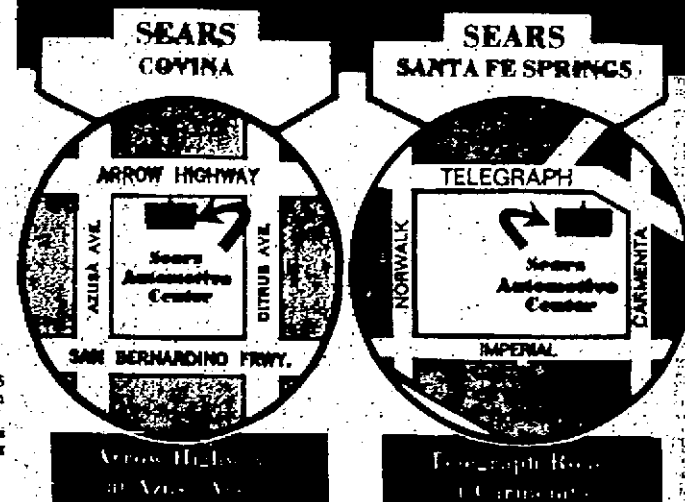
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EARL WILSON'S BROADWAY

Salome Thinks N.Y. Hot but Wonderful

NEW YORK — Mayor Lindsay has been just sterling about helping film companies make movies in New York, except in one regard.

"There has been a little problem," as Martin Balsam softly and mischievously put it, "about the weather."

He expressed the sentiments of his co-slaves Patty Duke and Salome Jens in a picture called "Me, Natalie," which had the good fortune of being filmed during the heat wave.

"The weather in New

York never changed. It was all hot. It never varied," Balsam said. He was smiling now and having a beer at Stamper's for his part was finished.

Upstairs at the Graphic Studios, extras were bent over gloomily on chairs or stools, looking washed out, perspiring, as if in a coma due to the air-conditioning problem. They were called to work. Some Go-Go girls had to watusi in the heat.

SALOME JENS looked most comfortable. She didn't have on too many clothes.

"Everywhere I've gone it's been hot, hot, hot. And

we were just soaked." Balsam was enjoying his not working. He had another beer.

"But haven't you had weather problems in other places, like Arizona?"

"Yes, we have! The Chamber of Commerce said to come to Arizona because the weather never changed. We could be sure of that. It was the same every day."

"Well, we sat on a mountain top for days and days waiting for the weather to match the weather of the day we last shot."

"And it never was the same. We finally went back to California."

"But what about the New

York weather before Mayor Lindsay when you were making 'Waterfront' here?"

"Ah, I remember it well," quoth Balsam. "It was cold — ice cold! — all the time!"

"And what about 'Twelve Angry Men' that you made here?"

"Hot, stuffy, terrible! We were in one hot stuffy room in the entire time."

"So where do you prefer to live?"

"Right here in New York. I was born in the Bronx, and once while living for a while in California; I thought something was organically wrong with me. I was slow and sluggish and always running to a doctor for a pep pill. I came back to New York and felt just fine."



NEW SHOW

Dorothy Provine stars in Walt Disney's gangster spoof, "Never a Dull Moment." The Technicolor production is scheduled to open in area theaters Wednesday.

News of His Death Greatly Exaggerated

WORCESTER, Eng. (UPI) — Editors of the Worcestershire Regiment magazine, which reported the "heroic death" of Thomas Landreth in the 1917 battle of St. Quentin, received a letter from the 71-year-old veteran Friday asking them "to resurrect me."

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MONDAY
All States Society, 205 W. Broadway, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Pennsylvania, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Bus trip to Hunt's Museum and Disneyland

FRIDAY
Colorado, Bixby Park, noon.

SATURDAY
Illinois, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY
Iowa picnic, Recreation Park, 10 a.m.

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WEEK IN REVIEW

It's Big Steel
Vs U.S.—Again

For the third time since 1962, the White House and the steel industry were toe-to-toe in a price dispute. This one began after the United Steelworkers Union won a new billion-dollar labor contract — richest in its history — last Tuesday night. The new contract will give the nation's 450,000 steelworkers wage and benefit hikes of 80 cents to a dollar an hour, with the over-all package figured to be a 6.5 per cent increase in each year of the three-year contract.

Less than 24 hours later, U. S. Steel Corp., the country's biggest steelmaker, posted increases for many of its tin mill products. Bethlehem Steel, No. 2 in the industry, followed with an increase of almost 5 per cent across the board — the first of its kind since President John F. Kennedy forced a rollback in 1962.

Then came the order from Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford who shifted Pentagon spending for steel to companies which hold the price line. Clifford said the price hikes could have "a serious impact" on defense expenditures. The Pentagon took similar actions in April 1962 and January 1966 in efforts to force rollbacks of steel price increases.

President Johnson said Friday he expected there would be further government action to force a rollback.

THE NATION

THE REPUBLICANS GATHERED in Miami Beach to select their standard bearer for the November balloting to decide who will succeed President Johnson in the White House. The hoopla will begin Monday.

There was plenty of hoopla during the week, however — a week dominated by political polls.

George Gallup and **Louis Harris**, the two top pollsters, announced in a joint statement that **Gov. Nelson Rockefeller** has moved to a clear lead over **Vice President Hubert Humphrey** or **Sen. Eugene McCarthy**, the Democratic Party contenders, in the presidential race. It was a big assist for Rockefeller.

Rockefeller's convention manager, **Leonard Hall**, said the New York governor has sealed off a quick nomination for **Richard Nixon** with an informal agreement of major favorite sons to stand fast on the first two ballots. But Nixon's press director, **Herb Klein**, countered that Nixon can win on an early ballot without the favorite sons if they decide to hold out. Meanwhile, aides of California Gov. **Ronald Reagan** unveiled an active campaign for the GOP presidential nomination.

"THE MAGNA CARTA to liberate our cities" was the way the President described a \$5.3 billion housing bill he signed into law last week.

THE HOUSE, BY A VOTE of 345 to 24, exempted the Post Office Department from a federal manpower cutback, thus allowing mail deliveries to continue on Saturdays.

THE MAN CHARGED with the murder of **Sen. Robert F. Kennedy** pleaded not guilty in Los Angeles Friday. Trial for **Sirhan B. Sirhan** was set for Nov. 1.

THE WORLD

In the long-awaited pronouncement on birth control, **Pope Paul VI** rejected the "Pill" and all other artificial contraceptive devices for the world's half-billion Roman Catholics. The Pope's conservative decision, ignoring the recommendations of a majority of his 75-member birth control commission, was a controversial one.

On the eve of the announcement, the Association of Washington, D.C., Priests announced its refusal to obey the Pope's expected ruling. And almost immediately after it was issued, it drew negative reaction from Anglican bishops at the Lambeth Conference in London, who called it a blow against better relations with Catholics. Anglicans allow contraception.

ROUND ONE WAS OVER in the confrontation between Czechoslovakia's reform Communists and Soviet leaders. Who won in that showdown border meeting in the Slovakian town of Cierna? Results seemed to be inconclusive, with the Russians struggling to stave off the appearance of defeat.

Round two brought Moscow's four faithful allies — Poland, Bulgaria, East Germany and Hungary — to the new meeting in Bratislava, Slovakia.

AN EARTHQUAKE ROCKED the Philippine capital of Manila Friday, with more than 200 persons feared killed, most of them in a five-story apartment building in the crowded Chinese section. Hundreds were injured. The quake hit in the predawn hours Friday and affected a wide area.

MEXICO CITY WAS JARRED by a heavy tremor a few hours later and police Friday night reported seven deaths and an estimated 1,000 persons injured.

AN ALITALIA JETLINER flying from Rome to Montreal, crashed and burned Friday during a violent thunderstorm near the Milan airport. Of the 95 passengers aboard, 82 persons survived.

100 Bolivians Seized
in Student-Police Fight

COCHABAMBA, Bolivia — Two persons were killed and 10 injured as police and militiamen battled with anti-government student demonstrators in this central Bolivian agricultural center.

Officials detained 100 students from the University of San Simon. Another 300 students who occupied the university grounds held as hostages a militiaman and a person they described as a government agent.

Militiamen used rifle fire, tear gas and dogs to break up the demonstration, which was called despite a nationwide state of siege ordered by President **Rene Barrientos**.

The president, who spent

the night at his nearby home in a heavily guarded compound, blamed the disturbances on "money from Fidel Castro."

Newsmen said the demonstration reflected growing student unrest over the flight from Bolivia of former Government Minister **Antonio Arguedas**, who admitted passing on the diary of **Ernesto (Che) Guevara** to Castro, and a recently concluded agreement between the government and the Gulf Oil Co. for exploitation of oil resources. Barrientos ordered a state of siege—modified martial law—in the wake of nationwide unrest over Cuba's publication of the diary.

THE WAR

The United States Command in Saigon reported 193 Americans killed during the week ending July 27, highest seven-day toll in three weeks. South Vietnamese losses, 243 killed and 791 wounded, were the highest in a month.

The command also reported 1,146 North Vietnamese and VC killed during the week, the lowest total this year.

AMERICAN TROOPS PATROLLING in the northern provinces of South Vietnam clashed frequently during the week with Communist forces, indicating increasing movement of enemy troops in the threatened area.

AT AN UNSCHEDULED news conference, President Johnson said he believes Communist forces are preparing for a "massive attack" in South Vietnam and that it might

be necessary for the U.S. to take additional military measures in the war.

THE EMPHASIS IN VIETNAM peace maneuvers was in trying to get Hanoi to show some sign of reciprocal military de-escalation. On Tuesday, Secretary of State **Dean Rusk** said the United States cannot further curtail bombing of North Vietnam until that country makes a "realistic response" to U.S. moves for peace.

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7.35-15					2.05
7.75-14	23.75	11.87	27.00	13.50	2.19
7.75-15					2.21
8.25-14	27.25	13.62	30.50	15.25	2.35
8.15-15					2.36
8.55-14	30.00	15.00	33.00	16.50	2.56
8.45-15					2.54
8.85-15	---	---	36.50	18.25	2.76
9.00-15					2.81

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"Your Safety is Our Business"

New Equitable Building Rises in Long Beach

Equitable Savings and Loan Association of Long Beach has broken ground for its new \$300,000 main office at Fourth Street and Long Beach Boulevard.

Construction of the new 11,700-square-foot building begins this month.

Vice President and Long Beach Manager Joe Cox and his staff are slated to move into the new offices in December.



JOE COX

The two-story structure will cover the entire corner with ample parking to the rear.

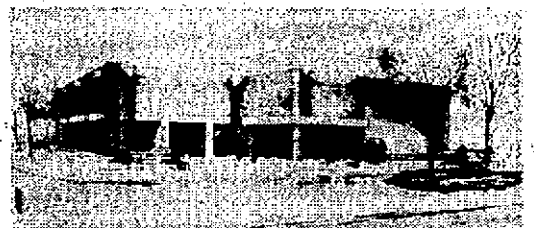
The lower level will house 12 teller units, three new account centers, a vault for 10,000 safe deposit boxes, and space for a loan staff of six and interior offices for executive personnel.

★ ★ ★
THE MEZZANINE LEVEL will include an employee's lounge and a large community room which can be divided to accommodate two meetings at one time.

Sculptured panels and projections in sepiatextured cement will frame the exterior of the building.

Several unusual skylights will grace the ceiling of the lobby area and complement the warm earth tones of the modern furnishings and walnut paneling.

Equitable's main office is presently located at 328 Long Beach Boulevard. Additional offices are in Bellflower, Van Nuys, Fairfax, Beverly Hills, Panorama City and Reseda.



EQUITABLE OFFICE... As Planned

Kremlin's Free Propaganda Job for U.S. Ended

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviets have stopped doing a free propaganda job for the United States.

Kremlin leaders are no longer reminding their people that U.S. industry is the highest and best, the U.S. standard of living higher than almost anyone else's.

Instead, Soviet propaganda concentrates on trying to depict things in the United States as awful. It seeks to destroy the image of a prosperous, successful country.

The deaths of Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert F. Kennedy have served this propaganda well. But it goes deeper, into denials of good things about American life.

★ ★ ★
FOR DECADES the headlong Soviet drive for economic progress in this underdeveloped country was spurred by comparisons with the U.S. economy.

Russians continually were told that they must catch up with the United States.

The inevitable result was to create an image in Soviet minds of America as an economic ideal, a place where the good life really existed rather than just being a promise slowly fulfilled.

Joseph V. Stalin began this use of U.S. examples when he was using dictatorial methods for Soviet industrialization in the 1930s.

He brought in experts from the Ford Motor Co. and other Americans to show how things were done in the United States, and he hoped the peasants who built new industrial towns would imitate U.S. techniques.

niques.

NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV inherited the theme when he became the top Soviet leader in the 1950s. He made it more explicit by talking often of U.S. examples and setting goals to surpass U.S. production.

The United States is agriculturally rich and it grows more corn than the Soviet Union, so we must grow more corn, Khrushchev said.

He promised greater milk and meat output per person than the United States. He prodded industry to catch up.

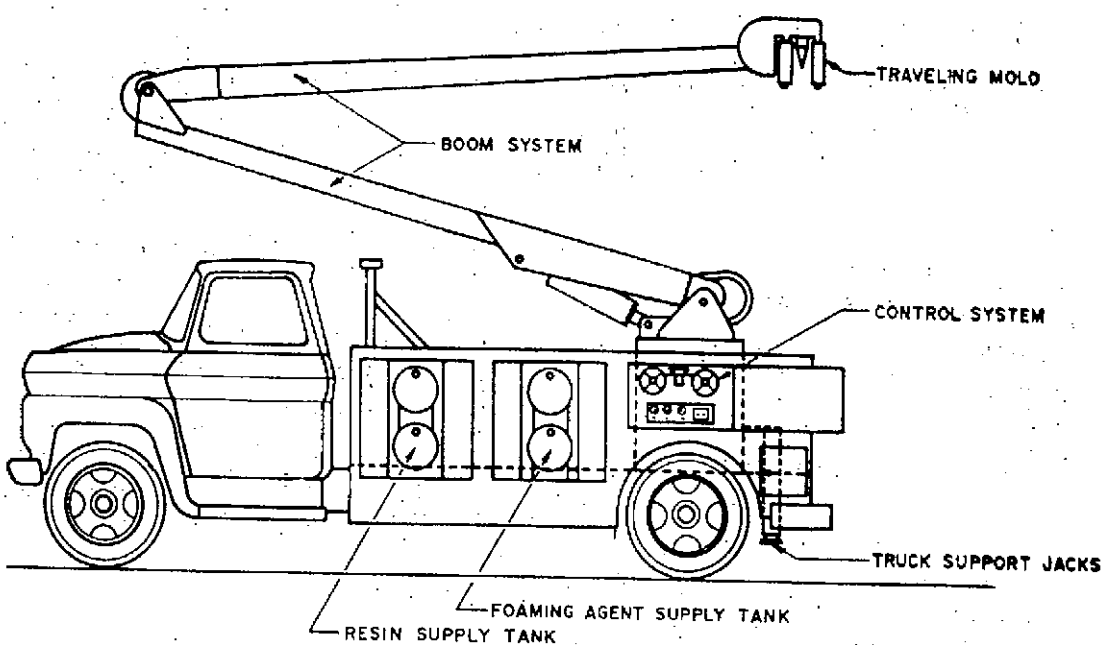
"In the current decade the Soviet Union, in creating the material and technical basis of communism, will surpass the strongest and richest capitalist country, the U.S.A., in production per head of the population," said the Communist party program issued in 1961 under Khrushchev's guidance.

In theory, that party program still stands. But the theory is allowed to exist only because it would be embarrassing to admit what everyone knows: much of the program has been quietly abandoned.

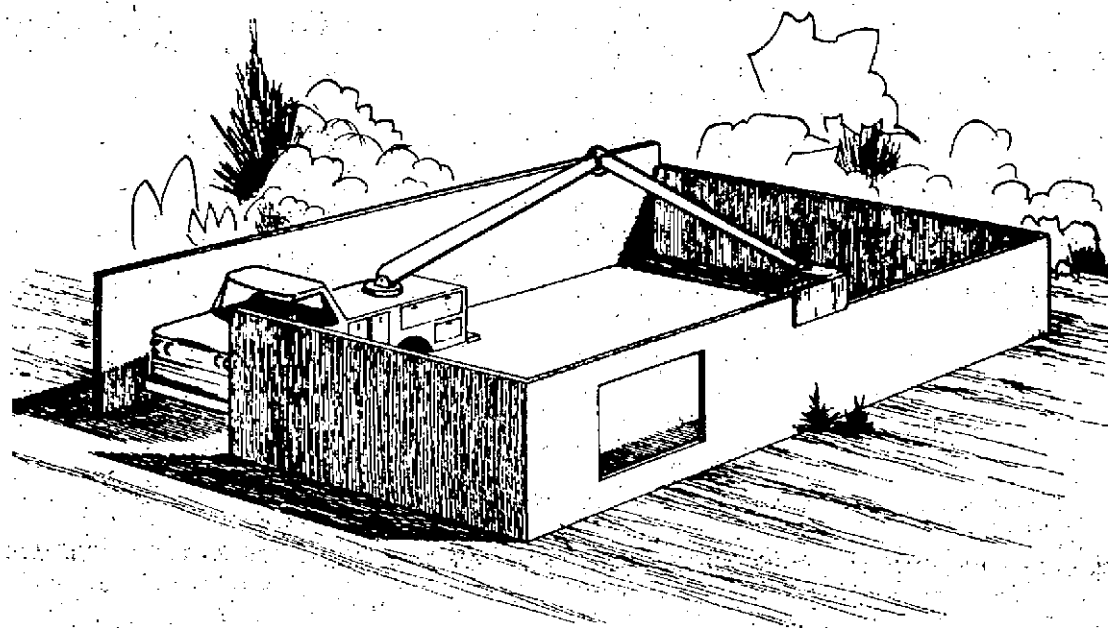
"THE TASK set by the party," Leonid I. Brezhnev said after Khrushchev's ouster, "to surpass the per capita output achieved by the most developed capitalist countries, is being steadily fulfilled."

Occasionally there is mention these days of such claims as that Soviet coal production exceeds U.S. output. On most things the Soviet Union cannot within the foreseeable future catch up.

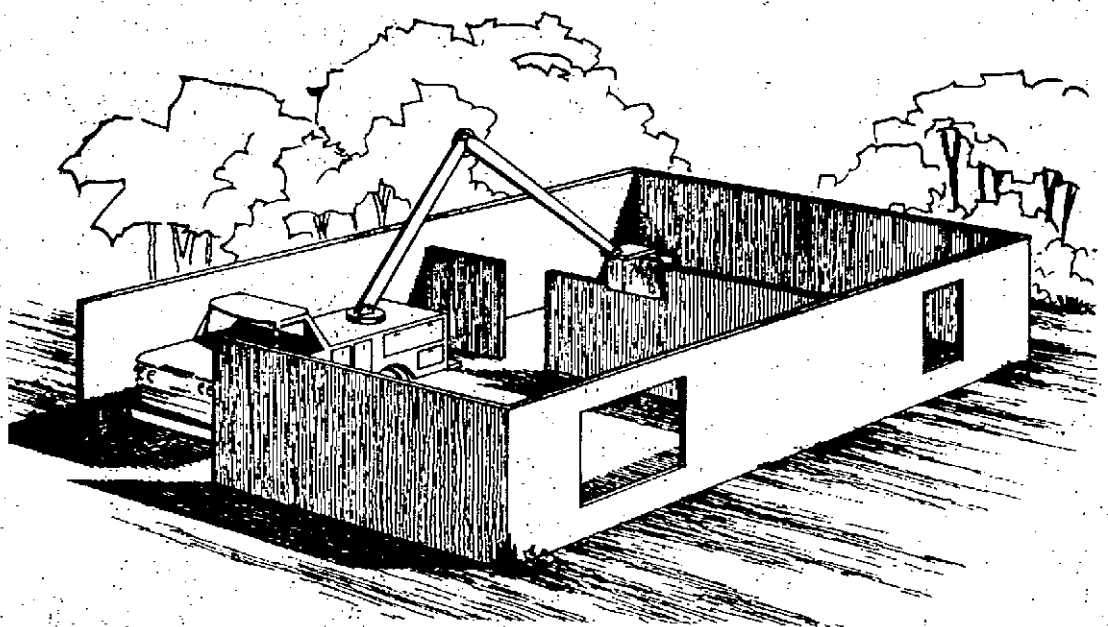
Mobile Mold 'Spins' House of Future in One Work Day



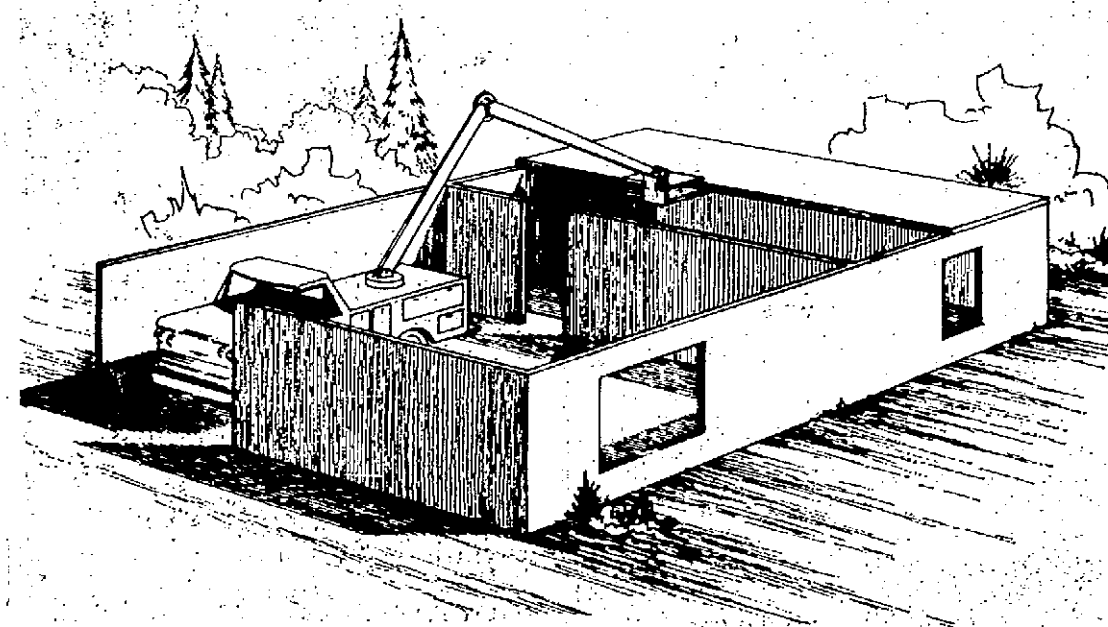
DESIGN DRAWING OF TRUCK... With Traveling Mold



OUTER WALL SHELL... Now Nearly Completed



PARTITIONS GO IN EASILY... Just As Walls Did



CEILINGS BEING 'POURED'... Roof Comes Next

Cost Can Cut to \$3 Square Foot, Expert Says

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Progress Section Editor

Would you like to have a 15,000-square-foot home erected in nine hours? For about \$5,700?

And with no need of expensive site preparation or foundation work?

It's possible, say spokesmen for a Purdue University spinoff, Midwest Applied Science Corporation of West Lafayette, Ind.

MASC was formed in 1956 by a small group of Purdue engineering professors to provide analytical engineering services for industry and government.

Its results often have been surprising.

MASC's latest announcement: a revolutionary new construction technique for continuously extruding buildings — literally spinning them out in one piece.

★ ★ ★
PATENT applications have been filed on the process.

It uses a new epoxy resin material which can be foamed in place.

A five-ton truck, manned by a crew of two, carries in one trip to the site both the mobile, truck-mounted erector system and all material needed for a typical one-family dwelling.

Upon arrival, a boom is unlimbered. Mounted at the end of the boom is a traveling mold, consisting of two steel plates and two mylar belts.

★ ★ ★
AS LIQUID resin is fed from drums on the truck to the mold it immediately begins to foam — and to solidify — at 95 degrees Centigrade.

As the mold's steel plates are cooled, the change of temperature creates a dense skin of high structural strength with excellent structural and environmental characteristics, says Dr. Harold De Grott, MASC president.

The mold lays down nine to 12 inches of "wall" on each pass. Curing takes place in 10 seconds, Dr. DeGrott declares.

The result is a wall three or four inches thick with a plastic foam core.

★ ★ ★
THE CORE is highly insulative — more so than conventional insulation in conventional structures. The material does not allow passage of moisture, cannot deteriorate and the surface needs no painting, the MASC president adds.

The core will not burn. The "skin" will char — without burning — if subjected to flame, however.

Because the dead load is small (the epoxy resin foam weighs six pounds per cubic foot), conventional foundations are not required. Fibrous mats can be placed on the ground before foaming starts, covered later with plastic floors, completely eliminating concrete.

★ ★ ★
AT APPROXIMATELY the level of the finish floor, a plastic base ring service module would be installed. It would serve as a "raceway" for utilities and an insulated duct for ventilation.

With the underfloor accessories located, shell construction would then continue.

At day's end, an air tempering unit would be attached to the base ring module — to heat, humidify, cool, dehumidify and filter the air circulated through the new structure.

The "spun" building technique can be used to produce structures of any size, type and shape — including square, rectangular, circular and elliptical.

How do total costs for foamed-in-place structures compare with conventional costs?

For any size or shape, even figured on the most conservative basis, the new technique would cut costs materially, Dr. DeGrott emphasizes.

An 80-foot-diameter hemispherical building, such as might be used by the military or by industry for warehousing, would cost \$16,875 — allowing \$4,375 for materials, \$500 for use of the erector and \$500 for the two-man crew, \$8,000 for concrete floor and backfill, and \$3,500 for contractor markup.

A 25-by-40-foot house would cost \$3,800 (or \$3.80 a square foot), including \$1,500 for floor and backfill, and providing for a contractor markup of \$865.

What does Dr. DeGrott see in the future?

"Each new home or large building construction would be monitored as the traveling mold does its work — with the accumulated information stored by computer.

"An architect or builder, liking one particular design, would simply order that tape.

"That tape not only would order the raw materials needed, but guide the mobile boom and mold in its duplication of the earlier structure.

Inside...

PAGE 2—Long Beach-Orange County manufacturers will find a host of foreign trade tips supplied by Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

PAGE 4—Buffum's La Habra is set for opening and ground is broken for chain's new San Diego store.

PAGE 5—Dozens of Southlanders are mentioned in "People in the News" column for accomplishments in industry.

PAGE 5—Auto Editor Art Stephan presents another revealing column on one of the area's car dealers.

Staggering Consumer Boom Could Occur in 1969

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

While the rate of sales gain undoubtedly will decline the last half of 1968, there seems to be no great alarm about business all across the nation.

Despite the 10 per cent federal tax surcharge, American consumers still have plenty of spending money available. Less than \$4 billion will be taken from total retail sales this year by the new tax and total retail sales are expected to range around \$334 billion.

Charles A. Wetzel, retail analyst for Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, says prices of retailers' stock will likely continue indecisive for at least the next two or three months.

"After that, we would not be at all surprised to see the start of another major advance, even though earnings comparisons in fourth quarter 1968 and first quarter 1969 probably will be less impressive than now."

"This is probable for two reasons: Because the market will be looking for new initiatives from a new president and because the market will be looking for a cut rather than an increase in federal income taxes. The result of favorable action on these scores could trigger a consumer boom of staggering proportions."

THERE IS A SQUEEZE ON CONSUMER income from the surcharge, spiraling state, local and other federal taxes and virtual constant price increases. Coupled with the outlook for continuing war and civil unrest and the constant prophecies of doom for our society, we can't expect a consumer boom in the next few months.

As we said before, the consumer still has plenty of money to spend. Personal income continues to rise and employment remains at high levels. Union wage agreements have taken the surcharge into account. Thus, retail sales should continue on a positive note, although gains will be smaller.

OCEANOGRAPHY ULTIMATELY COULD constitute the world's biggest industry and will be the glamor business of the 1970's if it can attract enough investors and entrepreneurs, believes Chairman Frederick J. Close of Aluminium Co. of America.

Calling the undeveloped potential of the seas "The Sleeping Giant," Close said: "The amount of progress that will be made in oceanography during the next decade will depend on the degree of cooperation that prevails between government and private industry."

"Various experts have estimated that by 1975 the market in oceanography could exceed \$15 billion annually in the United States alone. This would call for a compounded growth rate annually of over 30 per cent over the next seven years."

"This is extraordinary growth but it is not unprecedented. This is not as fantastic as it seems when we remember that offshore oil and gas production currently accounts for about 15 per cent of the world's total."

"Oceanography, as dynamic as the field is, lacks an effective educational and public relations program. It is still getting only a small fraction of the attention it deserves from the American public. When we consider the magnitude of the educational program employed by NASA to convince the people that we should spend \$20 billion on a national space program, it's not hard to see why oceanography is still a brainchild."

CLOSE NOTED THAT WHILE MORE than \$4 billion has been committed in support of the goal of landing a two-man astronaut team on the moon before the end of the decade, investment in the country's oceanographic research and development this year amounted to "hardly more than the cost of a major space vehicle standing unproven on its launching pad."

Referring to the government's role in oceanography, Close said: "Oceanography thinking has been dominated in recent years by two types of planners. The first, necessarily concerned about next year's budget, has unwillingly been fostering hand-to-mouth existence. The second, busy planning night clubs on the bottom of the sea, has done a splendid job of convincing everybody that oceanography, like a trip to Mars, will be wonderful—some day."

"What we need now are bright young men who are part hard-sell salesman, part tight-fisted economist, part hard-headed executive, part dreamer, part fighter and part poet. Then we will get underway."

"Oceanography needs government money and government stimulus. It also needs private industry. The driving force of free enterprise economy must be put into harness to successfully exploit the riches of the sea."

WESTINGHOUSE HAS BEGUN CONSTRUCTION of a 20,000-foot-deep submersible, capable of reaching 98 per cent of the world's ocean floor. It will be the third member of the Westinghouse Deepstar family which includes a 4,000-foot-deep vehicle that has been in service two and a half years and a 2,000 foot vehicle being completed.

"We expect to complete the Deepstar-20,000 by 1970," said S. A. Jordan, general manager for the company's undersea division. "There is an obvious need to explore and work at great depths in the ocean. We have been planning a 20,000 foot submersible for a long time. For several reasons, we feel we now can go ahead on the project."

"Our development programs in hull materials, flotation materials and buoyant structural materials are quite far along. These and other technological advancements have brought the predicted cost of the vehicle to a still very high but reachable level. Also the market for deep sea diving submersible services seems to be developing."

The submersible will be able to transport three men and their instruments or equipment to a depth of 20,000 feet for 16 hours of work.

UNION CARBIDE CORP. HAS INTRODUCED a revolutionary new process for making stainless steel, Kenneth Rush, corporation president, announced. The new refining process involves the simultaneous injection of argon and oxygen into a refining vessel separate from the arc furnace.

It is considered to be the most significant advance in stainless steel making in 20 years. This new process af-

fords the stainless steel producers substantial savings in raw materials over those realized from current methods.

In addition, with a minimum of additional equipment, about twice as much stainless steel can be produced from a single electric furnace than is now possible; capital investment and operating costs per annual ingot ton are low, and the process gives operators improved process control.

Basically, argon-oxygen refining is a two-step process. Unlike current practices where the electric furnace is utilized both for melting and refining, the Union Carbide process uses the electric furnace for melting the charge material. This charge then is transferred to a refining vessel where it is decarbonized by injecting controlled amounts of oxygen and argon. In the operation both oxygen and argon are injected from the bottom of the vessel.

LONG BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TRADE TIPS ON THE WORLD MARKET

By REVAN KOMAROFF

There is a host of products in demand this week.

Can our area manufacturers and exporters fill a demand for exhaust gas cleaners for Venezuela, or electronic clocks for Germany?

What about mobile refrigeration for Israel, or fork lift and reach-trucks for the Netherlands? We also have requests for liquid handling equipment for Belgium, carbon black for Taiwan, superior alcohols for Italy, water treating compounds for Sweden, disposable syringes for Spain, respiratory protection units for Uruguay and toys of special excellence for South Africa.

What a gamut of merchandise, but it's all par for the course when you're dealing in exports.

VENEZUELA — Exhaust gas cleaners to avoid air pollution from vehicles' exhaust gases, is the requirement of Common Market Buying Services, Tendido a Chimporazo No. 51, Caracas, Venezuela.

GERMANY — Helmut Sinn, Spezialuhren, 6000 Frankfurt Main, Rodelreimer Parkweg 6-8, requests offers on Electronic clocks, timing devices. Correspondence in German, please.

ISRAEL — Mobile Refrigeration; air conditioners, refrigeration equipment for automobiles, trailers, trains; refrigeration containers with controlled atmosphere (nitrogen CO2) for pre-cooling of food products. See literature, specifications and offers to Mashav Air Conditioning Engineering and Industrial Process Ltd., 51 Beeri St., Tel Aviv, Israel.

NETHERLANDS — Fork lift and reach-trucks, gasoline, electric powered, also for handling bricks. Overhead conveyors for in-plant use. Special mobile cranes, electric, gasoline powered, up to eight tons lifting capacity. Special vehicles for in-plant materials handling equipment for hospital and institutional use, such as movable tray racks. Exclusive agency is desired for the Benelux countries. Write Witra, N.V., 2-6a Scheldestraat, The Hague, Netherlands.

BELGIUM — All types of liquid handling equipment is the interest of Emha Agenturen 2 Zeevaartsstraat, Antwerp, Belgium.

TAIWAN — Carbon black and other chemicals for the rubber industry is desired by Wilson Co., Ltd., 7 Lane 53, Section 2, Hankow St., Taipei, Taiwan.

ITALY — Superior alcohols, aromatic chemicals for food flavoring, oleic alcohol, cetyl alcohol, Lauric alcohol. Correspondence in Italian will be appreciated by Mari Prodotti Chimici,

Via Lanino 6, 20144 Milano, Italy.

SWEDEN — Water treating compounds is the need of Vattenteknik AB, Regementsgatan 18, Malmö C, Sweden.

SPAIN — Cooperative Farmaceutica Espanola (Cofares), Joaquin Garcia Morato 33, Madrid, Spain desires a source of supply for disposable syringes.

URUGUAY — This is an inquiry for respiratory protection units, 70, self-contained, for hazardous atmospheres; 199, filter type; gas masks, 40, for filter type respiratory protection equipment; canisters, etc. Replies are requested in Spanish. Write to Cuerpo Nacional de Bomberos, Calle Colonia 1651, Montevideo, Uruguay.

SOUTH AFRICA — Toys of special excellence is being sought by Rusbank Gallery (Pty.) Ltd., 41 High Street, Worcester, Cape province, South Africa.

THAILAND survey (Continued from last week):

Samrit Chirathivat, managing director, central department store, is seeking co-operation from department stores in the U.S. as to buying practices and sources of supply.

K. Y. Chow, managing director, the Thai Oil Refining Co., Ltd., is seeking a joint venture for Petrochemicals, Petroleum, and Iron and Steel products.

Damri Darakananda, managing director, Saha Pathanapibul Co., Ltd., is interested in joint ventures in plastic wares and in wearables.

Kamchai Iamsuri, managing director, Kamol Kij Co., Ltd., seeks know how to manufacture air conditioners.

Prakapet Indhousophon, director, Kamasuta General Assembly Co., Ltd., desires a technical tie up for an automobile assembly plant and the manufacturing of automotive parts.

Chaijuth Kanasuta, managing director, Italthai Industrial Co., Ltd., seeks a tie-in for the manufacture of Prefabricated Houses.

Straub to Serve On NI Faculty

Don Straub, Long Beach realtor, has been selected as one in a group of specialists in investment real estate brokerage who will participate as instructors in the First Regional Marketing Session of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers.

The session is scheduled for Aug. 15-17 at the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley. The Exchange Division of the California Real Estate Association is co-sponsor.

CONSTRUCTION OF A 52,500-SQUARE-FOOT plant for Supercote, Reliance Steel & Aluminum Co.'s new coil coating division in Cucamonga, will be 95 per cent completed by the end of August when installation of a \$1.5 million paint line is scheduled to start.

The remaining 5 per cent of the work — a portion of the outer walls — will be held up purposely for about a month to provide passageway to move in segments of the line which, when completed, will measure more than 362 feet long and stand more than four stories high.

The line will roller coat steel and aluminum sheet in coils up to 60 inches wide, weighing up to 25,000 pounds.

A \$435,000 CONTRACT ADDITION for further development of an air pollutant removal process has been

awarded North American Rockwell Corp.'s Atomic International Division at Canoga Park by the U.S. Public Health Service.

The contract extension calls for continued work on the process and the completion of conceptual designs for a small pilot plant and test facility. The Atomic International process uses molten carbonate to remove sulfur dioxide from the flue gases of power generation plants which burn fossil fuels. Sulfur dioxide is a major pollutant from most of such fuel plants.

In the process, the flue gases are made to react with molten carbonate at high temperatures. When the resultant mixture is regenerated, sulfur is recovered as hydrogen sulfide. Commercial processes can then be used to convert the hydrogen sulfide to sulfur or sulfuric acid, both of which are commonly used industrial products.

Index Reflects High Crude Reserve

The Index continues to vacillate around a 164.0 level as the steelworkers' contract deadline draws nearer.

Steel output inched upward 0.5 per cent in the latest week. Steel mills are at a near-standstill pace, reflecting diminishing orders.

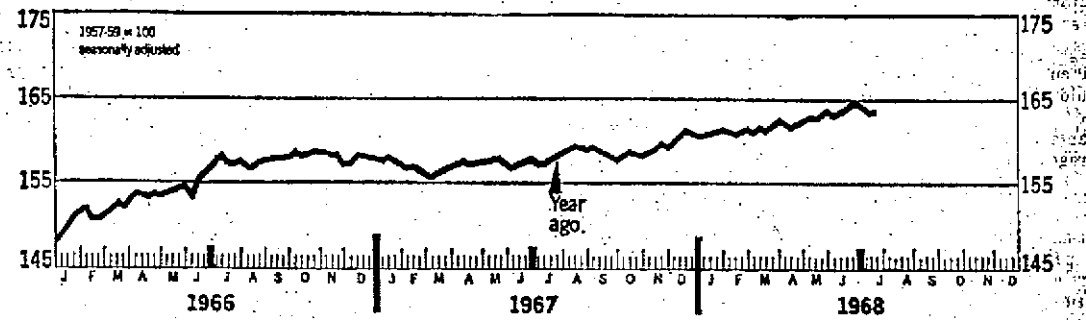
Auto production increased 3.0 per cent this week, in the midst of heavy shutdowns for model changeover. Production is up 81.4 per cent above a year ago.

The energy components decreased in the current week. Electric power output fell 2.0 per cent below last

week and crude oil refinery runs slipped 1.8 per cent, due to a high oil inventory.

The surface transportation components rose as activity began to pick up after the July 4 lag. Miscellaneous carloadings inched up 1.1 per cent above a week ago, a 13.3 per cent increase over last year. All other carloadings gained 14.1 per cent above last week and intercity truck tonnage gained 5.5 per cent.

Paperboard production dropped 7.0 per cent below its week ago level.



BUSINESS WEEK index

AREA MEN CHOSEN

Ralphs Announces Job Promotions

A major reorganization on the executive level has been announced by Richard Ralphs, chairman of the board of Ralphs Grocery Company.

Heading the list is the appointment of Duane Peters, of Pasadena, to the position of vice president and general manager of Ralphs 51-unit supermarket chain.

Peters, who has been with Ralphs for five years, formerly served as vice president of buying and

merchandising for the firm. Prior to joining Ralphs, he had served as branch manager for Red Owl stores in Denver.

RALPHS also announced that Martin Williams, 10004 S. Wiley Burke Avenue, Downey, who formerly served as superintendent of Ralphs' Creamery operation, has been promoted to the newly created post of director of manufacturing.

In his new position, Williams — who has been with

the company for 26 years — will be in charge of all Ralphs manufacturing plants, including the bakery, creamery and delicatessen kitchen.

Named to replace Williams as superintendent of Ralphs creamery is Maurice Packer, 3025 Firethorne Avenue, Fullerton, who has been with Ralphs for 10 years.

Packer formerly served as manager of the milk department at Ralphs creamery.

OTHER changes announced by Ralphs included the promotion of one district manager and the naming of two new district managers.

Jim Brown, of Arcadia, has been promoted from district manager to assistant to the vice president of store operation. Brown joined Ralphs 25 years ago.

New district managers appointed are Brian Bittke, 5239 Arbor Lane, Anaheim, and Tim Smith, 16401 Magellan Lane, Huntington Beach.

Both Bittke and Smith are former store managers. Prior to his new appointment, Bittke served as a specialty supervisor for Ralphs. Smith was a produce supervisor for the company prior to receiving his new assignment.

Ralphs operates 51 supermarkets in Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura counties.



DUANE PETERS

Phone Call Diverter Offered by Pacific

Call Diverter, a device which automatically transfers calls to any other pre-selected telephone, is now available in California through Pacific Telephone.

Developed and manufactured by Marcom Corporation, the Call Diverter service will be available to Pacific Telephone subscribers for \$19.50 per month. The California Public Utilities Commission approved the tariff.

The initial installation charge will be \$45.00.

According to R. J. Jensen, Marcom president, the subscriber can select any telephone number

where he wants to receive calls, and dial that number into the Call Diverter.

When the subscriber's telephone rings, the Call Diverter automatically transfers the call to the pre-selected telephone, at no additional charge to the caller.

"Unanswered or poorly answered telephone calls cost businessmen millions of dollars every year," Jensen said.

"The Call Diverter can bring your telephone calls to you, wherever you are, and you'll never have to worry about losing business because of an unanswered telephone."

NEW HOMES!
EVERYTHING
INCLUDED!
STARTING AT

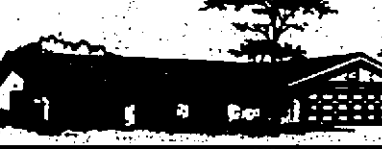
\$22,990

SNEAK PREVIEW!! MOVE IN BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS

A complete home — including features you'll pay extra in other homes. Visit our models — see for yourself! 3 and 4 bedrooms • 2 baths • garden kitchen • fireplace • 3 floor plans • 9 different exciting exteriors.

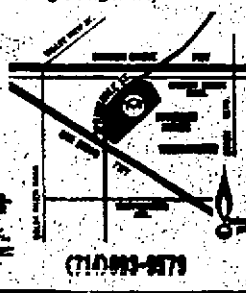
Don't miss the opportunity to live in a private, well-located community, adjacent to schools, shopping, and freeways. A short drive to Huntington Beach.

Ask about our easy terms.



MAXIMUM HOMES IN WESTMINSTER

"Planned around the needs of a growing family"



BETTER than FHA FINANCING!
LOWER down payment • LOWER monthly payment

6-6 1/4% • 30 YR. LOANS
WHILE THEY LAST!



TRI-LEVEL HOMES

■ WALL TO WALL CARPETING
■ HEAVY CEDAR SHAKE ROOFS
■ MASONRY BLOCK WALLS

from \$595. DOWN plus costs ONE STORY HOMES \$26,750.

NOW SELLING MODEL HOMES

Orangewood

FROM I-4: Take Long Beach Freeway to San Diego Freeway and Garden Grove Freeway to Golden West Turnoff. North on Golden West, which becomes Knott Ave., to Orangewood.

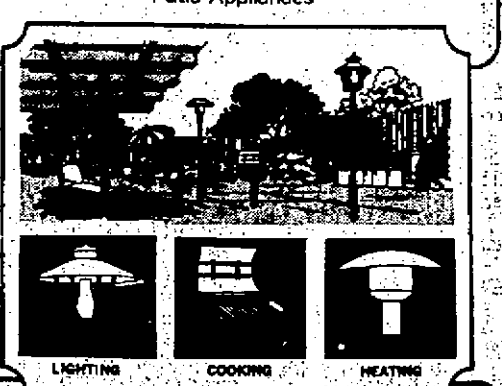
KNOTT AVE. South of KATELLA AVE.
DON WILSON
...the Southland's most reliable home builder!

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All homes are prepared for Modern Gas
Patio Appliances



From Long Beach, Go East on South St. to I-Block East of Norwalk Blvd. and MODELS

\$29,900 TO \$33,900 From \$1,500 Down

Wall Street Briefs

NEW YORK (UPI) — There is no longer an incentive to buy stocks as a hedge against the dollar — assuming the government, through its spending cuts and tax and monetary policy, succeeds to check inflation, E. F. Hutton & Co. Inc. believes.

The firm said this would mean the market action now primarily is based on growth of the economy and individual company performances. "Consequently, more funds could find their way into the bond or money markets, which already have shown significant strength and a trend toward lower interest rates," the firm said.

Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis says the longer the market remains in a broad trading range, the more dynamic could be its reaction to an unexpected breakthrough in the Vietnam peace talks. The brokerage house said the current emphasis of investors should be "on carefully selected stock which appear capable of showing above-average earnings."

Hayden, Stone believes a wait-and-see attitude on the part of investors appears quite normal with the political conventions only a few weeks off. The firm said the "speculative froth has subsided" and the right point of view should include some caution toward the former high flyers with bullishness toward previously depressed better quality issues.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Standard Pacific Corp. has bought a half interest in Diamond Geophysical, Inc., which is exploring for diamond deposits in the Kirkland Lake region of Ontario, for an undisclosed amount of cash.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Odell, Inc., has agreed to buy L.M.D. Manufacturing Co. of Puerto Rico and L.M.D. Jewelry Manufacturing Co. of New York. Terms were not disclosed.

WILMINGTON, Del. (UPI) — Rollins Leasing Corp. has agreed in principle to buy Matlack Corp., a large bulk distributing firm with annual revenues of \$24 million, for about \$15 million in Rollins convertible preferred stock.

DALLAS (UPI) — Wyatt Williams Division of Lennen & Newell, Inc., and Rogers & Smith Advertising Agents, Inc., have agreed to merge and create one of the largest advertising agencies in Texas. The merged agency will bear the Wyatt & Williams name.

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Buttes Gas & Oil Co. has started exploratory testing of 50 drilling blocks, including two areas in the Gulf of Mexico off the coast of Texas. Other sites are in Texas, Louisiana, California, Arizona, Colorado, Montana, Utah, Wyoming, Oklahoma, Ohio, Illinois and Canada.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cyber-Tronics, Inc., a scientific computer leasing firm, said it has obtained a \$20 million five-year credit from First National City Bank and other lenders to buy advanced computers. The company also has registered 700,000 shares of common stock for public sale.

NEW YORK (UPI) — General Instrument Corp. has bought Hivac, Ltd., of South Ruislip, England, an electronics components maker, from Plessey Co., Ltd., for an undisclosed amount of cash.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Federal Reserve System again has tightened credit. Lendable funds of member banks last week at a daily average net borrowed or minus position of \$307 million compared with a revised minus position of \$194 million last week.



HUGE CENTER OPENS

Present at opening of new ultra-modern truck sales and service facility for SoCal White Trucks in Long Beach were trucking executives from throughout West. Ken Self (left), president of Freightliner Corporation, Portland, Ore., joins T. R. Galvin (right), White Truck's western regional vice president, in congratulating Tom Rafael, owner of the new one-stop truck center located at 3333 Cherry Ave.



By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

SoCal White Trucks, Inc., White Trucks dealer in Long Beach, hosted truck operators and friends from all over Southern California last week at the official opening of the new ultra-modern one-stop truck super service station.

More than 350 people toured the new facility, located on a 2½-acre site one block north of the San Diego Freeway, at 3333 Cherry Avenue.

"SoCal White is our industry's up-to-the-minute answer to the problem of maintaining the country's physical distribution machine," according to T. R. Galvin, White's Western Regional vice president who attended the opening.

"Interest of truck operators in the maximum utilization of their equipment," Galvin added, "requires not only the latest technological advancements in design and engineering of their heavy-duty trucks, but they also need modern sales and service centers, equipped to provide fast specialized service and parts availability."

★ ★ ★

SOCAL WHITE IS OWNED and operated by Tom Rafael, a 23-year veteran with a transcontinental motor carrier. Rafael took over the White dealership in 1967, succeeding the Joe Gill Motor Company.

The truck dealer serves operators throughout all of Los Angeles County south of Rosecrans Boulevard, as well as all of Orange County, and handles the sales for the complete line of gas and diesel-powered White, Autocar and White-Freightliner trucks and tractors, including the new western-built White Western Star.

They also offer sales and service for Cummins, Caterpillar and Detroit Diesel Engines.

The 4,300-square-foot parts department at SoCal will maintain a complete inventory of parts for all popular makes of heavy-duty trucks plus the most complete line of heavy-duty, factory-warranted exchange units.

A \$65,000 parts inventory is being expanded to \$150,000 which will give the Long Beach White dealer one of the most extensive parts inventories west of the Mississippi, according to Wally Bergin, parts manager.

Total value of the truck service center will exceed \$350,000, according to Rafael. He said the site of the new facility was chosen for its convenience and accessibility to all major truck routes through the Long Beach area.

Home Resale Outlook at Brightest-Farrow

The outlook for new homes and resale homes was never so promising as now, according to Jerry F. Farrow, owner of Farrow Realty Corporation.

"Orange County Building Department and Planning Department records indicate accelerating construction of new homes and apartment buildings," said Farrow.

"New homes priced under \$30,000 are selling before they are built in most cases, while the vacancy factor for apartment dwellings is under 5 per cent."

"THE demand-pressure for

acomodation will continue for some years," Farrow commented.

"Families are pouring into the county at a faster pace than ever before — at a time when money to capitalize dwellings is expensive and in short supply. General construction will not catch up with the demand in the foreseeable future.

"Complicating an already serious situation is the upward momentum of county residents themselves. People who possess the spirit and initiative to pull up stakes in other parts of America to come searching for a better life in Orange County are the kind who would be ready to 'move up' in a very few years.

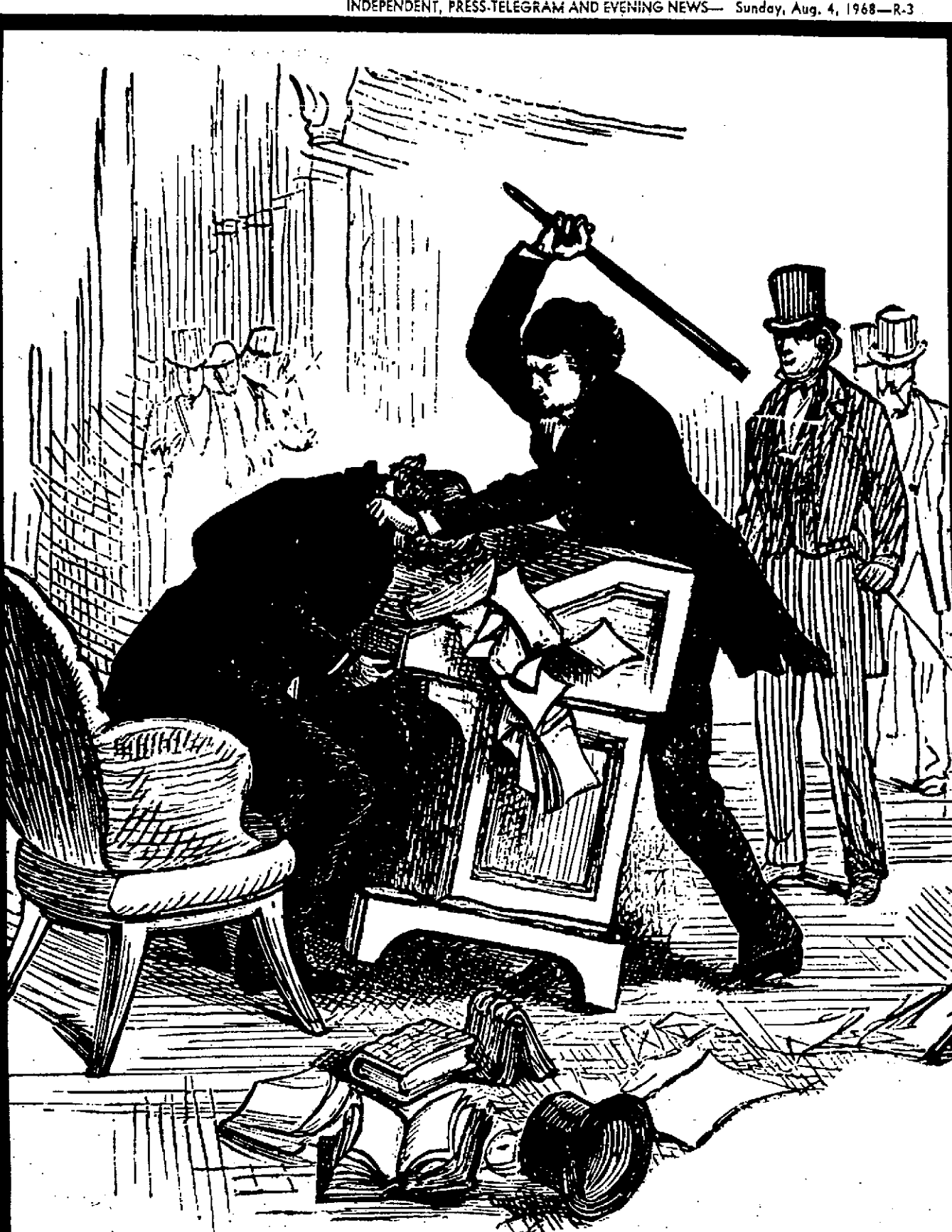
"MANY families who came here in the middle and late fifties are now occupying their fourth or fifth home."

"This bonanza in real estate has arrived within two years of a home sales depression. Licensed sales people are in short supply when income from \$15,000 to \$40,000 are truly feasible for those who are hard working, intelligent and ambitious."

"I doubt whether a market of such high promise has ever developed before," Farrow concluded.



J. F. FARROW



People are insisting on our big 7-bedroom Spacemaker.



Probably because it's too much home for the money.

It's really a big home. 4 big bedrooms and 3 baths.

Then we left a portion unfinished upstairs (don't worry, you can't see the unfinished portion from the inside or out). When you have more family or money

(or both) you can complete all or part of the unfinished area. What counts is the space is there when you need it.

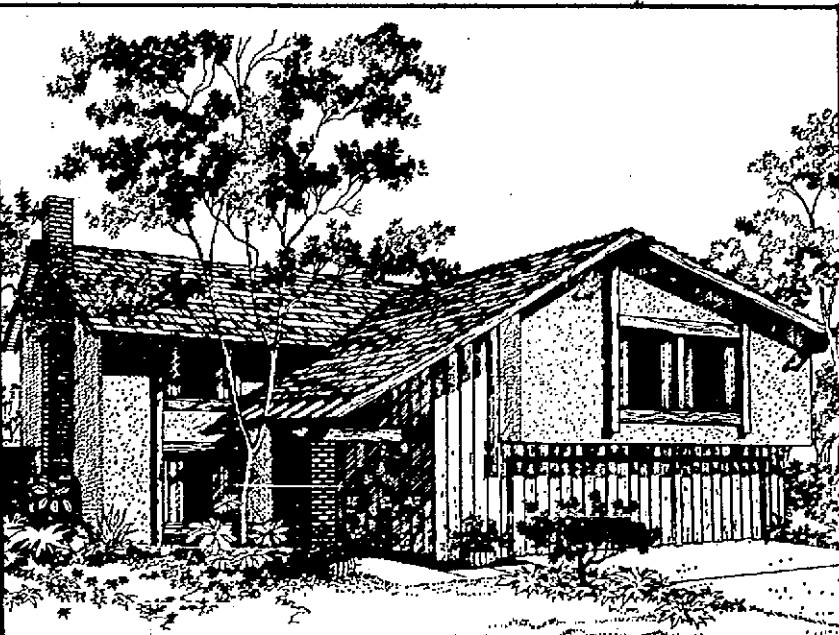
Then instead of a 3-car garage, you can have a 2-car garage and another bedroom downstairs with a full bath.

That makes 7 bedrooms. Count them.

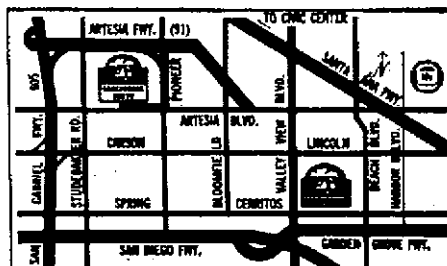
We suggest you come down right away.

You'll see why people are insisting on our big 7-bedroom Spacemaker.

©Larwin Co. 1968



Spacemaker 1 Adaptability to 7 Bedrooms \$33,490



Greenbrook-Cypress. Take San Diego or Garden Grove Fwys. to Valley View, north to models. From Long Beach, Carson (Lincoln) to Valley View, south, from Santa Ana Fwy., Valley View south to models.

Greenbrook North-Cerritos. San Gabriel Fwy. to Artesia Fwy. (91), off at Pioneer, south to Artesia, west to models.

GREENBROOK

From \$26,990. Veterans no down payment. New Cold War Veterans Terms. Easy FHA financing and Cal Vet terms. New 90% conventional financing. On-the-spot trade-in for your home.

Buffums' La Habra to Open; Ground Broken in San Diego

Buffums' eighth store, located in Fashion Square La Habra, will open next Saturday with a benefit sponsored by the Hospital Benefit Committee of the hospital guilds of La Habra, Whittier and Fullerton participating.

The opening event, from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., is highlighted by an exciting premier evening with Nelson Riddle's orchestra and a galaxy of entertainers and stars.

There will be two big shows at 7:45 and 9:15, smorgasbord buffets, exhibits of priceless Scandinavian treasures, preview opening of 42 stores, and continuous dancing.

Two separate grand prizes will be given — a round trip for two and a two-week holiday tour of

Scandinavia, courtesy of Scandinavian Travel Bureau; a 1968 Volvo Sedan.

All the proceeds go to the sponsoring hospital guilds, and tickets are five dollars each, available at Buffums' accommodation desk.

The store will open to the public at 10 a.m., Monday, Aug. 12.

AS THE finishing touches were put on Buffum's new La Habra full-line department store, ground was broken for Buffum's ninth store in San Diego's \$40 million Fashion Valley Center, located in Suburban Mission Valley.

The 85-acre complex, with a mall stretching some 1,200 feet on the site of Westgate Park, will be the largest regional shopping

center in the San Diego metropolitan area when it opens its doors in the fall of next year.

In addition to major store tenants and mail shops, the shopping center will include a theater, bank, restaurant, savings and loan and a village complex.

BUFFUMS' multi-million dollar store will be a completely new prototype structure, containing 80,000 square feet, designed and arranged to provide merchandising and selling areas with a maximum effective capacity of approximately 100,000 square feet.

Described as Buffum's most beautiful unit, the Fashion Valley store will carry out management's key philosophy of success through the years, "Fashion

Right, Service-Right, Quality-Right."

The Fashion Valley store will be of unusual contemporary Spanish design, using large doorways reminiscent of a Roccoco design executed by Long Beach architect Ed Killingsworth of Killingsworth, Brady and Associates, A.I.A.

Capitalizing upon the public image developed by Buffum's cornerstone in Long Beach, the interior design seeks to reflect the quiet taste and quality of the entire chain.

The two-floor level structure will carry out the interior art influence reminiscent of old New Orleans.

BUFFUMS' first floor will be comprised of a complete store for men, including sporting goods with the balance of this floor featuring women's sportswear, boutique and fashion accessories.

Also, it will have a unique treatment of the departments relating to the home, including silver, china, giftwares, bath, boudoir and home appliances.

The second floor level will be composed of complete women's apparel, junior and children's and infants' departments, with restaurant and beauty salon.

The novelty of old New Orleans portrayed in an open merchandise plan is to be executed by Chaix and Johnson, Associates, project architects for the interior.

In its expansion program the Long Beach-headquartered store chain has stood heel and toe with some of the biggest department store chains in Southern California and the nation and continues to grow and prosper under the competition.



BEAUTY OF NEW LA HABRA STORE . . . Quickly Seen



ARCHITECTURE OF SAN DIEGO STORE . . . Pleasing

AT 5505 E. CARSON

Reading Dynamics Institute Gives Free Demonstrations

"Can you prove it?"

This is the question most frequently asked of Richard W. Summers, director of the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute — where readers of all ages are taught to read at rates of from 1,200 to 10,000 words per minute.

In answer to the queries, Summers last week said: "Come and see for yourself."

A series of public movie demonstrations are being held at all Southland Institutes to show the Evelyn Wood method of greatly increasing rates of reading and comprehension.

THE INSTITUTE In this area is at 5505 E. Carson St. (California Federal

Bank Building).

"These sessions are free to anyone interested in attending," he asserted. "They will have an opportunity to see and hear firsthand just how our eight-week course can enable the average person to read at least five times faster than they now read and with equal or increased comprehension."

hension."

The movie demonstrations are scheduled throughout the summer at all Institutes at 12:15, 5:15 and 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Saturdays.

There are eight Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamic Institutes in the Southland.

Builders' Exchange Celebrates

Celebrating the 45th anniversary of its incorporation, the Builders' Exchange of Long Beach has arranged an "all fun" program for its monthly dinner at the Lafayette Hotel on Monday evening, Aug. 12. It was announced by Man-

ager Jack Horner.

Attorney Bruce Mason, who filed the articles of incorporation, and 29 living past presidents of the Exchange. — 16 of them still active members — have been invited as guests.

Imagination and experience

The result of over 60 years experience in building quality homes together with the finest staff of research analysts and designers, is now offered for your enjoyment in Rancho La Cuesta homes.

frank h. ayres and son



Elegance at Fashionable Prices

The very newest in features for your convenience and living pleasure are now available in Cerritos' finest residences at Rancho La Cuesta. Building techniques and pride in workmanship acquired during three decades are evident in these solidly constructed 3 and 4 bedroom homes. Here you will find huge structural beams, wood roofs and concrete drives, while hand finished hardwood cabinets and ball-bearing drawer glides are indicative of the attention paid to detail in these one and two story homes you will be proud to own.

Rancho La Cuesta

AYRES—SINCE 1905

\$23,500 to \$28,990

FHA-VA and Conventional Terms

A SUPERLATIVE LOCATION !



cerritos

Rancho La Cuesta in Cerritos is the hub of Orange County, Long Beach and Los Angeles. Three freeways are within minutes of the development.

Sales Office Phone: (213) 860-3784, (714) 521-8234

continuing our grand opening!

TROY

La Palma

**NOW!
1969**

**inner
space
series**

From \$22,900

**3 furnished
models. from
\$1850 down.
from \$141.00
per mo.**

INCLUDES:

- Cedar Shingle roofs
- Wood-burning fireplaces
- Ceramic tile
- Concrete Driveways
- & 37 other fabulous features

(714) 523-2209

2,3 or 4 bedrooms 2 or 3 baths

'Trading Up' Program Boosts Sales in El Ray Park Homes

Families looking for a new home at El Ray Park in Cerritos are finding a buyer for their present house at the same time.

A successful "trading up" program aimed at home buyers shopping for a replacement house has accounted for more than 50 percent of the sales at the new 76-home R. A. Watt Co. residential community

In the Lakewood-Long Beach area during the past two months. The development is located on Studebaker Road between South Street and Del Amo Boulevard.

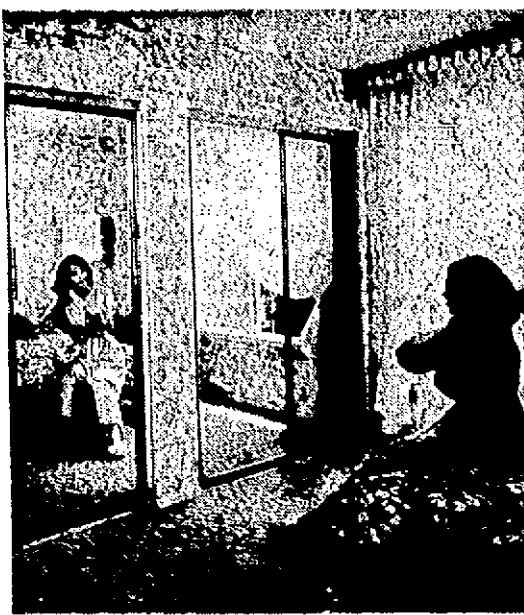
The novel El Ray Park program makes it easy to buy one home while selling another. The home buyer simply sells his old house to the Watt Co. and applies the equity to the purchase of the new home.

The homes feature cathedral-style open-beam ceilings, step-down living rooms, massive floor-to-ceiling fireplaces, floating stairways in two-story models, an elevated kitchen in one plan, separate family rooms, all-underground utilities, over-sized master suites and all-nylon wall-to-wall carpeting.

To reach El Ray Park, take either the Santa Ana or San Diego freeways to the San Gabriel (605) Freeway. Follow the "605" to the South Street off-ramp and go west to Studebaker Road. Turn left at Studebaker to the models.

FAMILIES MOVING up to El Ray Park are also finding more luxury space, not just additional square footage, in the three distinctive one and two-story, three and four-bedroom plans priced from \$32,950

to \$37,950. Nine attractive elevations are also available.



MIRRORED CLOSET DOORS . . . In Yorktowne Homes

Yorktowne Homes Are Ready for Move-Ins

Many reasons have been cited for the continuing success at Yorktowne, and sales officials explain that two of the major reasons for the steadily increasing sales pace at the development are the "turn key" merchandising program now in effect, and the convenient location in Huntington Beach — one of Orange County's fastest growing communities.

The "turn key" program assures buyers that the homes are completely ready for immediate occupancy, with a variety of needed items already installed, thus effecting a substantial cost savings for the buyer at the time of move-in.

Frank McFarland, head of the McFarland Co., sales agents, said features included were carpets and drapes, lawns, and rear yard fencing. These are in addition to the other luxury items built-in to the dwellings to provide the utmost in comfort and convenience.

PRICED FROM \$22,995 to \$27,400, the one- and two-story homes at Yorktowne are offered in many stylings and floorplans. Yorktowne is on the west side of Brookhurst Avenue, opposite Constitution Avenue in Huntington Beach, and may be reached from the San Diego Freeway by driving south on Brookhurst.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



Ralph V. Hetzel of Long Beach has joined the research staff of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce as an administrative assistant. Hetzel, a graduate of California State College, Long Beach, also has a degree from the American Institute of Foreign Trade in Phoenix.

Gordon L. Sickler of Newport Beach, well known in Orange and Riverside County realty and financial circles has been promoted to vice president and manager of First American Title Co. of Southern California in Bakersfield. He had been serving as district sales manager in the Newport Beach area for the Santa Ana based company.

James W. Allen is manager of the new headquarters in the Del Amo Financial Center for Great Western Financial Corp. Insurance Agency.

Mrs. Joanne M. Ludloff, 6515 Ludloff St., Long Beach, has been honored by Ford Motor Co., for outstanding community service. She received a plaque from Henry Ford II for numerous activities in Long Beach civic and charitable organizations.

John M. Motl, special agent for the Long Beach agency of Prudential Insurance Co., has completed the company's 40-week professional course in advanced life insurance underwriting.

Thomas J. Cotter, 1415 W. Park Ave., Anaheim, has been elected a vice president of the Orange County Chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

The Long Beach Chapter of the National Association of Accountants has elected Thomas P. Duffy, 3178 Ostrom Ave., as a vice president.

Julius G. Kanasi, 2932 Blume Dr., Los Alamitos, has been appointed a general agent by North American Co., for life and health insurance under a cooperative agreement between North American and Kelley & Morey Inc., a mutual fund investment firm. The agreement is designed to facilitate the sale of life insurance in conjunction with mutual fund activities by Kelly & Morey's managing executives in cities across the country.

Tim Riley, 4028 E. Second St., Long Beach, has completed a training course for Allstate Insurance and has been assigned to the Long Beach Sears store.

Henry E. North Jr., 23151 Surf Crest Drive, South Laguna, has been elected to the board of directors of Berteau Corp., Irvine concern that is a supplier of primary flight control systems for both commercial and military aircraft.

Helen L. Herrington, 320 Hermosa Ave., Long Beach, and Miss Eileen Mansker, 23421 Anza St., Torrance, are observing 25-year anniversaries with the Bank of America. Miss Mansker is assistant trust officer at the Beverly Hills district trust office and Mrs. Herrington is a teller at the Third and Long Beach Blvd. branch.

W. M. Jacobs, president and chief executive officer of the Southern California Gas Co., is slated to become president of the American Gas Association at the organization's 50th annual national convention in Philadelphia in October.

Jack B. Krueger, Long Beach Realtor, has been certified as a member broker of the California Real Estate Association.

Frank S. Powell, 30931 Marne Drive, Palos Verdes, has been appointed manag-

(Continued on Page 9)

Automotive Personality of the Week

All dressed up and no way to go! That seems to describe the plight of Bill Bryant who operates Holiday Rambler at 1227 Long Beach Boulevard in Long Beach.

You see, Bill has just won a 10-day all expense paid trip to Puerto Rico for exceptional sales efforts with his American Motors line . . . but he can't get away.

Bryant has recently taken over another AM dealership — Holiday Sales and Service in Costa Mesa and as he put it . . . "The store needs my personal supervision at this time."

So, out the window goes that free vacation trip to the Caribbean so the man can keep a close watch on the Costa Mesa operation. I'd say Mr. Bryant, is a dedicated dealer.

Bill got his start in the car business in 1928 when he joined the sales staff of Kaiser Brothers Oldsmobile at Venice and Figueroa in Los Angeles. A former shoe salesman, he



BILL BRYANT

found selling autos to his liking and in six months he was Kaiser's used car manager.

In 1933 Bryant left Kaiser Brothers and went to work for the Kelley Kar Co. Later Bill would serve on the Kelley Blue Book advisory board.

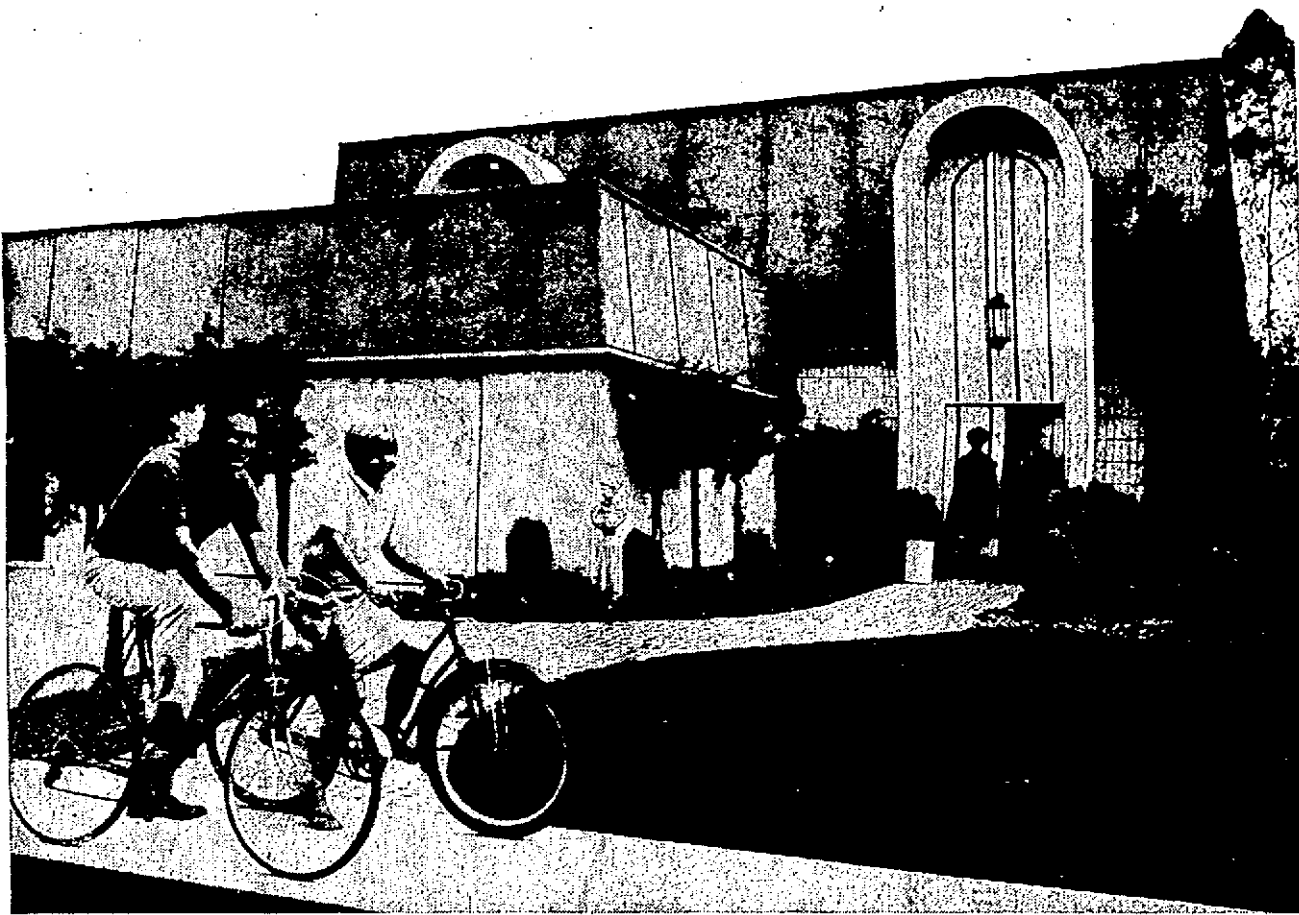
Prior to his purchase of Holiday Rambler in 1962, Bill had been with Glenn E. Thomas Dodge, also in Long Beach. He was president and part owner of the agency and had been with Glenn E. 20 years.

The American Motors dealer is a member of Rotary Club, Virginia Country Club, has been chairman of the Red Cross, on the board of the Better Business Bureau and president of the Long Beach Motor Car Dealers Assn.

In addition Bryant served two terms as president of the Southern California Motor Car Dealers Assn., which numbers more than 700 new car dealers.

To sum it up, here's a man who picked Costa Mesa over Puerto Rico. Really. — By ART STEPHAN, Auto Editor.

It's inevitable. Some day you're going to buy an S&S home.



Why are we so sure?

Because as soon as you see what S&S Construction Co. offers for \$29,950 at GOLDEN WEST, you'll know you're getting the best value in Southern California. Over 12,000 S&S families already have.

How many builders boast of using imported marble entries, luxurious wall to wall carpeting throughout your home, custom cut-crystal chandeliers and genuine stone or brick fireplaces in your living, family and bedrooms? Not many.

And with S&S, it's double thick lath and plaster wall construction . . . NOT drywall.

Luxury shopping, excellent schools, tremendous recreational facilities, and the top location make GOLDEN WEST the most charming, active and popular community in the area.

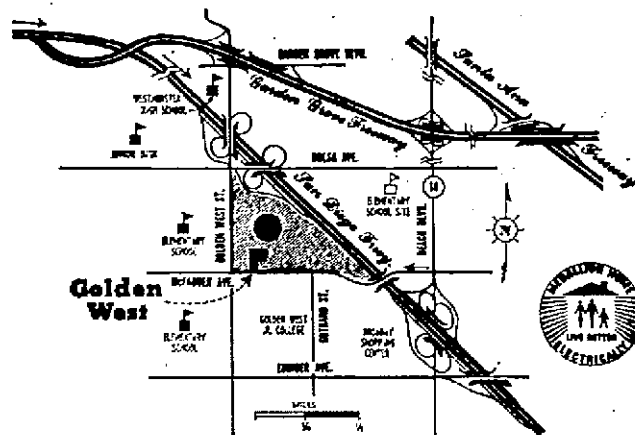
It is inevitable. Some day you are going to buy an S&S home. We're sure of it.

Golden West

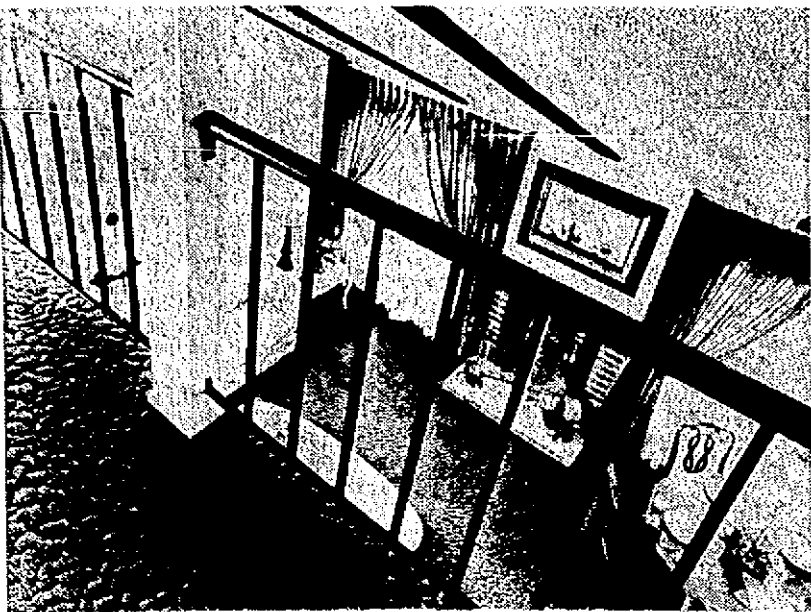
COLLEGE ESTATES • WESTMINSTER

EXCELLENT VA/FHA/CONVENTIONAL TERMS

Telephone: (714) 892-0780 • (213) 598-1712



DIRECTIONS: From San Diego Freeway, take Golden West turnoff, go south one block to McFadden Avenue and turn left to the model homes. From Santa Ana Freeway, south on Beach Boulevard to McFadden, then right to model homes.



BALCONY VIEW IN HOME . . . Shows Fine Interior

FOR TUSTIN MEADOWS

Robert H. Grant Co. Given Three Awards

Robert H. Grant and Company, Anaheim building and development firm, last week received three awards for "excellence of design" for its newest residential community — Tustin Meadows.

Tustin Chamber of Commerce city officials and the Southern California Edison Company presented trophies to Grant executives at three separate functions honoring the firm for its 900-home planned residential development on the Irvine Ranch.

The Tustin City "Beautification Award of the Year," presented at the annual Chamber of Commerce dinner, recognizes and commends "those persons or firms who have contributed to a more beautiful city."

MAYOR A. J. (Tony) Coco, awarded the special trophy to Max Tipton, vice president, marketing director of the firm, and Kenneth T. Noll, director, environmental design group, Land Development Division, the Irvine Ranch.

WILLIAM DREWRY, Edison vice president, presented a special trophy to Grant for "outstanding innovation in planned community concepts."

Tustin Meadows is the first community of single family homes under the master plan of the Irvine Ranch to provide title to the land.

WITHIN the \$25 million community, an eight-acre park, recently dedicated to the City of Tustin, features several modern structural landscaping ideas which

create a unique environment for its residents.

The park forms an oval pattern in the heart of the community. Extending from this meadow are four main garden areas and pathways entered by access paths from each of the project's cul-de-sac streets.

There is no vehicular traffic in Tustin Meadows and all park entrances are confined to pedestrians.

Opening Is Continued for Troy-La Palma

Hundreds of home-seekers attended grand opening events at Troy-La Palma last week and, because of the tremendous response, the celebration continues this week.

Over \$250,000 in sales have been made at Inner Space for 1969 at Troy-La Palma, a residential community by the McCarthy-Sant Organization, according to James H. McCarthy. Four model homes are now being displayed, three of them furnished.

A feature of the new homes is the inner space room which offers buyers many optional uses, partially finished, unfinished or finished.

DOWN PAYMENTS as low as 10 per cent and selling prices from \$22,900 are offered. Low monthly payments include principal, interest, taxes and insurance, according to McCarthy. There is no second trust deed.

Inner Space for 1969 has three or four bedrooms, two or three bath homes with up to 1,700 square feet of living space. The McCarthy-Sant Organization developed the popular "TropiKitchen," a popular feature.

Troy Homes are located on La Palma Avenue, one block east of Moody (Carmenita) in the City of La Palma. They may be reached from the Santa

Ana Freeway by driving south on Valley View to La Palma and right to Inwood Lane.

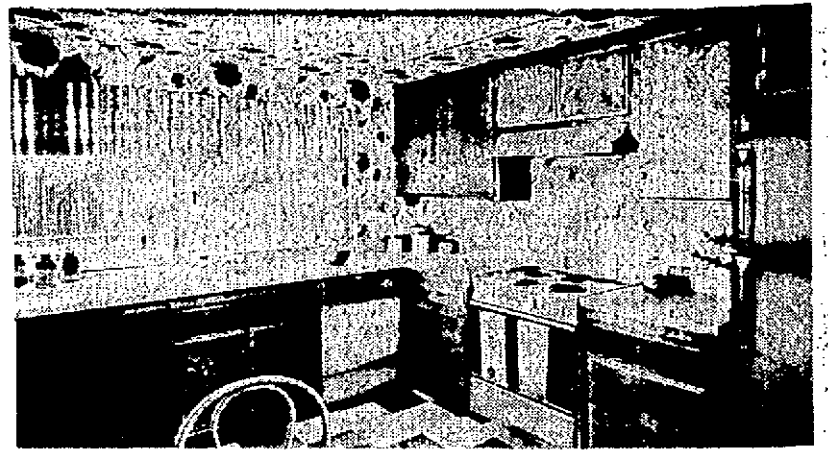
W & Lee Sales Up, Hart Says

Frank R. Hart, president of Walker & Lee, Inc., real estate firm headquartered in Orange County, has just released sales volume figures for the six-month period ending June 30, 1968.

The figures indicate a dramatic gain in strength in the real estate market in general and a marked increase in the company's over-all sales volume.

THE TOTAL dollar volume of the company for the six months reached \$87,931,202, of which \$4,344,646 is attributed to sales by Walker & Lee's Commercial-Industrial Division and \$24,454,220 to Hill Insurance, a division of Walker & Lee Inc.

The company's home sales volume figures rose to \$59,133,318, that includes 1530 resale homes sold, for a net of \$37,410,005; 763 new homes sold for a net sales volume of \$21,723,313, all figures are after cancellations.



DAY-BRIGHT KITCHENS . . . A Rancho La Cuesta Feature

Rancho La Cuestas Units Selling Fast

The two developments of Frank H. Ayres & Son, Inc. of Newport Beach in Cerritos and in Huntington Beach are tied in the sales department.

Bud Fricker, sales manager of Rancho La Cuesta, Huntington Beach, located at Hamilton and Bushard Streets reports that home

sales at his development have reached \$1.5 million in the past 3 months and are 65 per cent sold.

Ray Patscheck, sales manager of Rancho La Cuesta-Cerritos reports exactly the same figures. His development is located on Artesia Boulevard, between Carmenita Road and Bloomfield Boulevard in Cerritos.

The two developments feature the same type architecture and floor plans with emphasis on imported, durable building materials, and they are priced the same, from \$23,500 to \$29,990 for two to four bedroom homes.

The sales managers said the homes are selling rapidly to young couples who are starting out with new families and budgeted incomes.

L.B. Realtors Will Induct 25 New Members

The revitalization of the Inglewood downtown area will be described to members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at their 7:15 a.m. breakfast meeting Tuesday at the Crown Cafeteria.

Program chairman Ron Spaeth said speakers will be Richard Munsell and Clark Smithson, both of Inglewood.

Membership chairman Bruce Barre will induct 24 new associate members and one Realtor member.

REC Sets Its Thursday Topic

Speaker at the Thursday meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club will be Homer Johnson, assistant manager of the State Employment Department.

"Unemployment and Things We Should Know" will be his topic, according to Lela Starr, program chairman.

The Club meets at 8 a.m. at the Park Pantry, 17511 S. Susana Road.

Active Role

Many of the nation's oil companies are playing an active part in Project Transition — a program that provides returning military veterans with the specialized training needed to find civilian jobs, Petroleum Today observes.

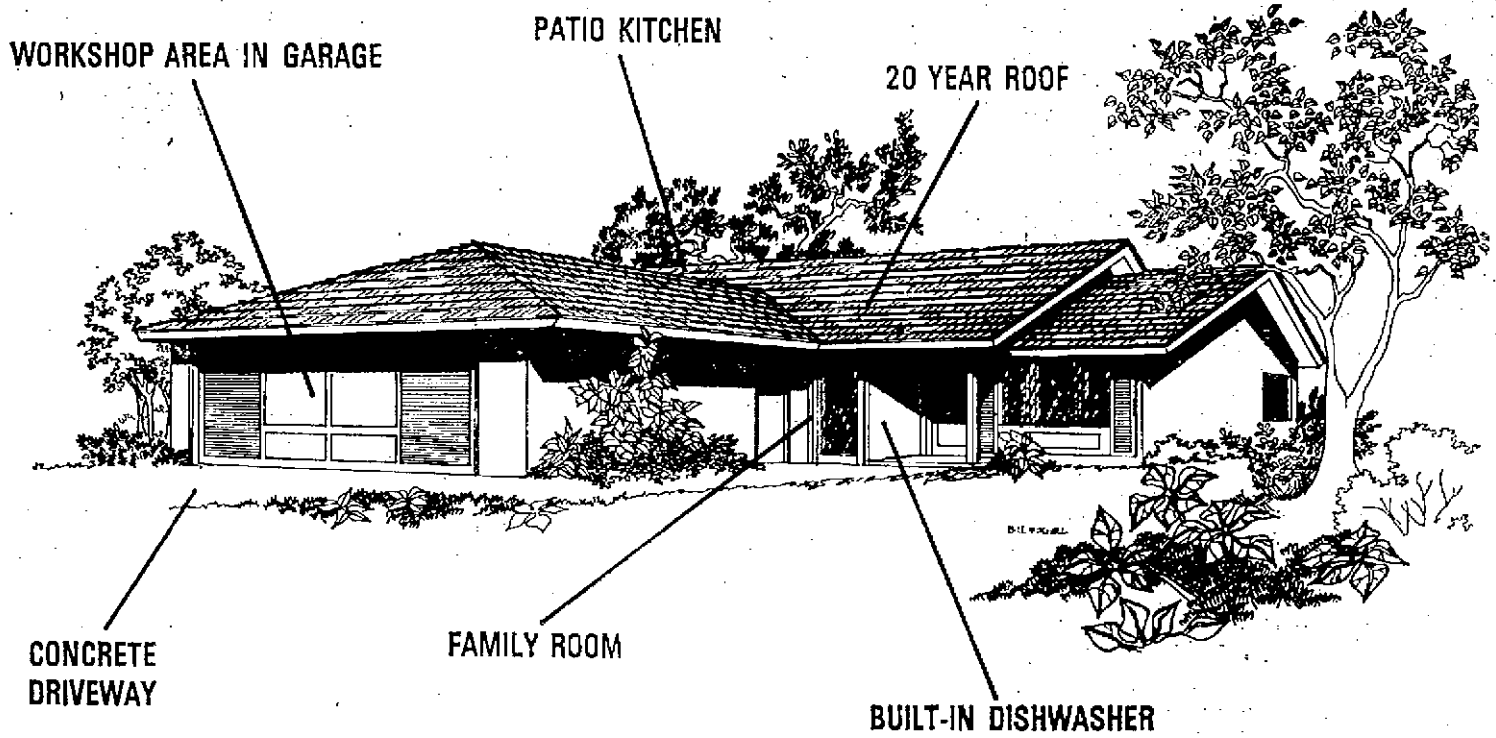


TIPTON (L), COCO . . . Admire Trophy



DONALD COSCARELLI (left), president of DAC Investment Company, is welcomed to Philadelphia-Baltimore-Washington Stock Exchange by Elkins Wetherill, exchange president.

Any way you look at it you get a lot more home at HEATHERBRAE

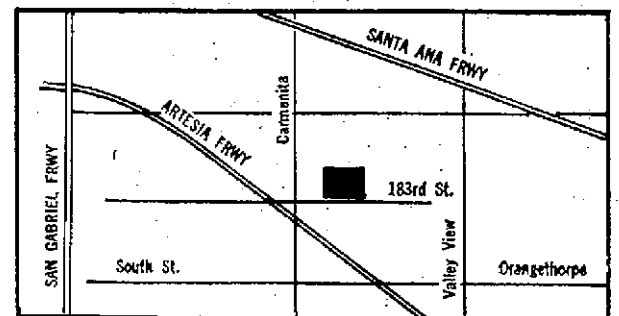


3 Bedrooms—2 Baths

\$22,500

5 Year Warranty

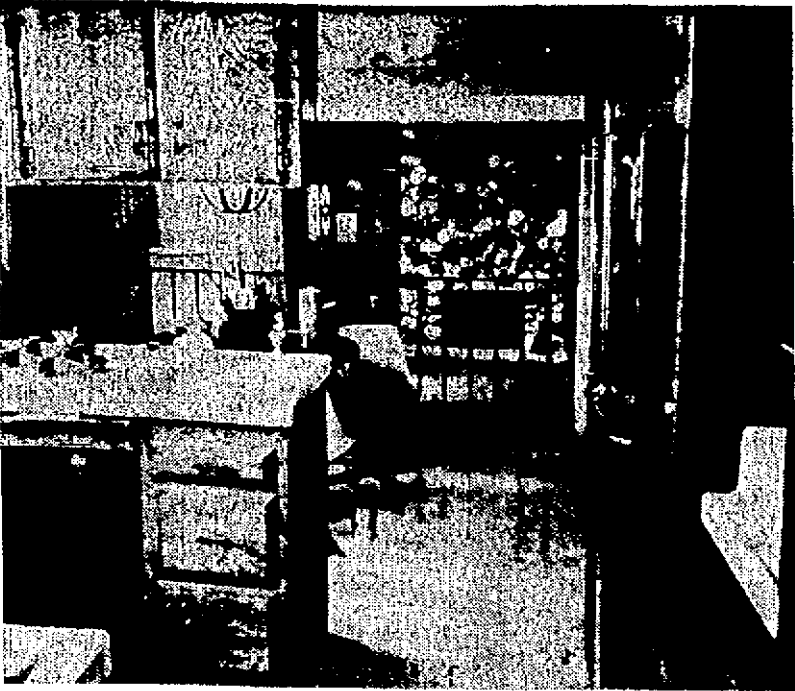
Heatherbrae offers one of the most convenient locations in Orange County. Surrounding Freeways provide easy access to downtown Los Angeles as well as all of Orange County.



HEATHERBRAE In Cerritos

KAUFMAN AND BROAD, INC.

10889 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, California



BREAKFAST NOOK . . . Overlooks Family Room In Home

Golden West Estate Location Give Buyers Many Advantages

"Always in the middle of things," is a boast of homeowners in Golden West College Estates, according to Jerry Henderson, marketing and sales director.

The fast-growing S & S Construction Co. community in Westminster enjoys immediate access to the freeway network, is close to beaches and marinas, has a large variety of shopping centers within easy driving range and is close

to some of the nation's major amusement attractions. Residents' children attend schools in a top-rated school district.

Quality of construction is also an inducement to buyers. S & S is offering double-thick lath and plaster walls and other construction details include concrete driveways and underground utilities.

CERAMIC TILE is used

generously — on kitchen countertops and back-splashes, in shower stalls and on walls above bathtubs.

Bathrooms offer lifetime-lasting cast iron tubs, cultured marble pullman tops, beveled-edge mirrors of plate glass.

Entry halls are spacious and dramatized with floor coverings of imported marble, terrazzo, parquet wood or vinyl. Cut crystal chandeliers add elegance to dining rooms.

Welcome News

Oil and automotive industry scientists predict that they will eventually be able to reduce pollution from cars by more than 90 per cent, Petroleum Today reports.

'Crow's Nest'

"Crow's Nest," according to the National Automobile Club, was the popular name for the ancestor of today's traffic control signal.

Maneuvers

Make all your driving maneuvers careful ones, advises the National Automobile Club.

Gas to DEW

More than 11 million gallons of diesel fuel, aviation gasoline and motor gasoline are delivered each year to the U.S. military's Distant Early Warning (DEW) Line in the Arctic region at the top of the world, Petroleum Today states.

Road Rules

Our rules of the road, according to the National Automobile Club, apply to bicycle riders as well as to drivers of cars.

Heads Up

Heads up while you walk near traffic, advises the National Automobile Club.

"One of the South Bay's best new home values." Carson Estates

ONE- AND TWO-STORY HOMES
FROM

\$27,950

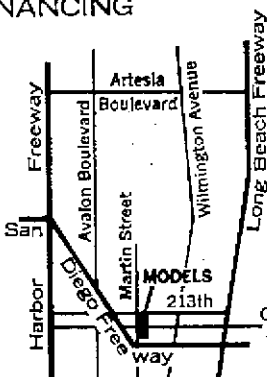
6 1/4% INTEREST

FROM **\$595 Down**

VA-No Down

CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

Take the San Diego Freeway to the Wilmington Ave. turnoff. Go north to 213th Street, then left to 21400 So. Martin Street and the models. Open daily from 10 a.m. till 7:30 p.m. Telephone 834-5660.



Casa Grande Homes Ahead of Schedule

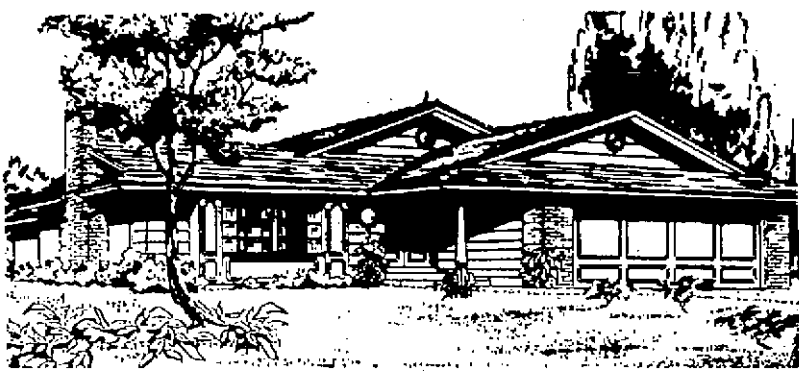
Sales at Casa Grande Homes have accelerated to such a fast pace that Ed Warmington, president of Warmington Construction, announced that reservations are now being taken for unit No. 4, well in advance of the originally planned date.

These three, four and five-bedroom homes have two and more baths and are priced from \$29,550 to \$35,600 with attractive FHA and conventional financing.

Among the many custom

features found in these homes of quality are hardwood floors on raised foundations, concrete drive, built-ins, garden kitchens, walls and ceilings insulated against heat and cold.

All homes are prepped for air conditioning. Casa Grande Homes are conveniently located near the cities of Lakewood and Bellflower on Palo Verde Avenue just north of South Street and just south of Artesia Boulevard and just east of the San Gabriel Freeway.



PLAN LAST UNIT . . . Of Casa Grande Homes

Live in all-electric Tanglewood. It's a gas.

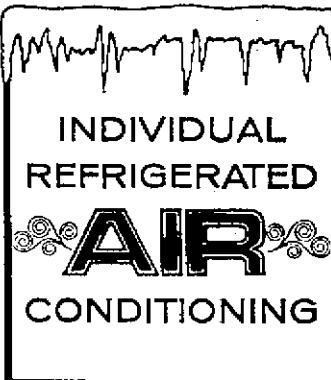
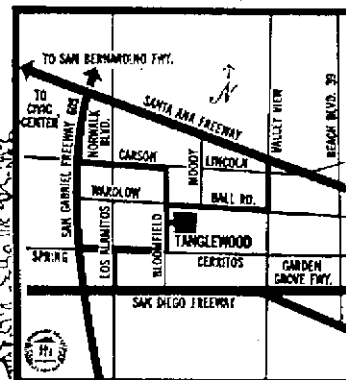
■ Totalhome refrigerated air conditioning in every home ■ Carefree living at its finest—no exterior maintenance or yard work ■ Masterplanned family recreation community ■ Fully equipped play areas ■ Close to major freeways ■ Vets no down, lowest FHA

monthly
payment
from
\$169

(FHA; P&I; INS; R.E. Taxes)

Tanglewood

TOWNHOMES BY LARWIN



DIRECTIONS: Tanglewood is in Cypress, from the San Diego Fwy. Los Alamitos north to Cerritos. Right to Bloomfield then left to models. From Santa Ana Fwy. take Valley View south to Ball. Right to Bloomfield, left to models.



© Larwin Co. 1968



PRICES START AT \$22,990 . . . On Maximum Homes

Maximum Homes Sneak Preview

The public is invited to Maximum Homes' special sneak preview showing of sneak preview showing again today of their new community of fashionable homes. The quality development is in Westminster.

The project offers a pleasing array of three plans and nine different exteriors. The emphasis is on satisfying the needs of growing Southern California families, according to a

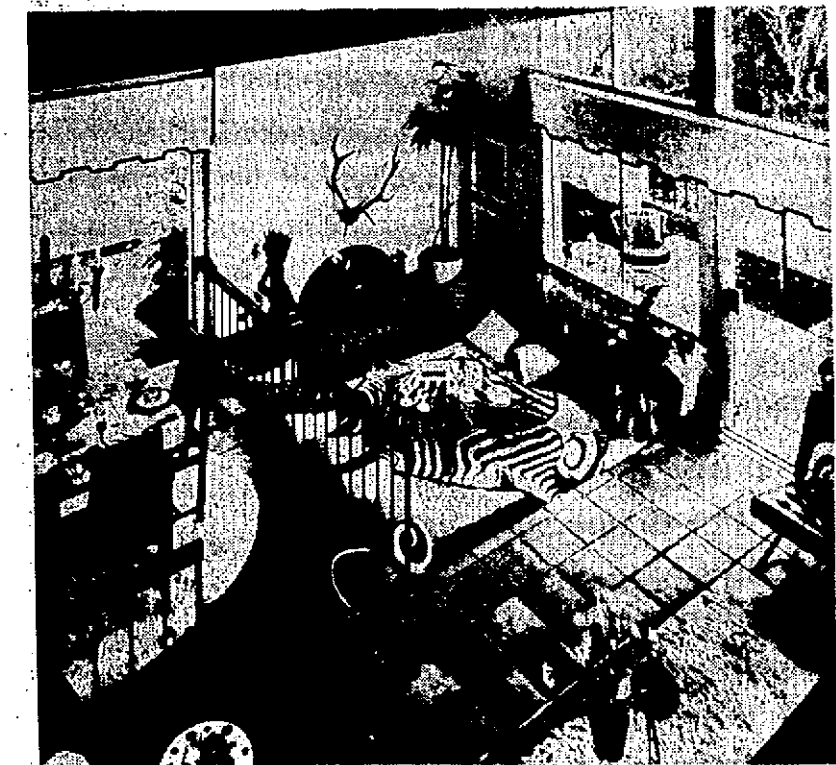
spokesman for Maximum Homes. Three and four-bedroom models are featured, each with two baths.

THE MIDDLE-INCOME development offers many standard features that are usually considered optional. Often, an extra charge is levied for concrete driveways, wall-to-wall carpet, and fireplaces. But, according to a representative of Mcsa Realty, sales agents,

Maximum Homes offers fully equipped homes without "extra" charges.

Prices start at \$22,990, with best terms available, according to the sales agent.

To reach the sneak preview models take the Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View Street off-ramp, then left at Garden Grove Blvd., to Melanie Lane to Modelson and Sprindale Street in Westminster.



SUNKEN CONVERSATION PIT . . . In Big Greenbrook Home

Formality With Casual Air Keynotes Greenbrook Home

The Contempo I and II model homes at Larwin Co. Greenbrook community in Cypress offer prospective homebuyers two rooms in one—a formal living room as well as an informal conversation area.

The room has a section reserved for those intimate

informal times when friends drop in. "Fireside conversation pit," as it is called, is in fact just that. It is a step-down area with a fireplace, separated from the dining room by a modern railing.

"WOMEN USUALLY want a living room to be a show place," said Bud Meyer, Greenbrook sales manager. "But they also want friends to avail themselves of the show place. The fireside conversation pit is a natural. It has its own little corner where friends or the family can lounge casually by the fireside."

The Larwin Co., nation's largest privately-owned home builder-community developer, chose Cypress in Orange County as the site for its Greenbrook community for many reasons. Cypress, a six and one-half square mile city, is bordered by five different freeways. A forward looking city administration has overseen the execution of a master plan for Cypress which will keep its growth under control.

THE LARWIN CO. has built over 4,000 homes in Cypress. Homes in Greenbrook community are priced from \$27,250 and

can be seen at the sales office located at Valley View and Orange, reached by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View exit, proceed south to models.

From the San Diego Freeway and the Garden Grove Freeway, take the Valley View exit and proceed north to models.



NAMED

John Healey of Huntington Beach, former assistant program manager for Apollo 7, has been named vice president of manufacturing and facilities at North American Rockwell's Space Division at Downey.



RETIREES

Vaughn Boyington of Long Beach, who began his banking career with Security Pacific National Bank 45 years ago, is retiring. He managed the Huntington Beach, Wilmington and Hill & Atlantic branches before taking the East Long Beach branch in 1961.

Cerritos Woods

Ranch and 2-story plans with up to 5 bedrooms and 3 baths. Bonus features (at no extra cost) include 3-car garages, built-in bars, dressing tables, step-down living rooms, even outdoor service counters and patio kitchens. Finished rear patios, carpeting, sprinklers, front lawns and rear yard fencing included in Cerritos Woods realistic price. IT WOULD COST YOU \$40,000+ TO BUILD ONE LIKE IT!

\$27,950 — \$34,950 FHA
VA — NO. DN. — OR CONV. 5%

Prestige suburban location adjoining Lakewood — 25 minutes from L.A. Industry

Low as 5% or \$1398 Down

NEW UNIT NOW OPEN

Homes by Sterling Development, Inc.

Model Phone: (213) 860-5713

THE WEEK'S PATENTS

10-Year-Old Girl Invents Bubble Toy

New York Times Service

Betty Galloway, aged 10, is getting a patent on her bathtub toy, an efficient producer and launcher of bubbles. So far as patent office officials recall, she is the youngest girl inventor ever awarded a patent.

Betty lives in Georgetown, S.C. Three years ago she told her father, James H. Galloway, manager of the Winyah Furniture Company, that she had made a bubble machine.

Using one of the hollow wooden plugs that the Georgetown plant of International Paper inserts into the ends of rolls of paper, Betty rubbed soap over the hole in the plug, pushed it into the water and watched a large bubble float away.

Bubbles may form in thin edged tubes but often explode when lowered to the water. Betty's tube is thick enough to provide a flat space on which the bubble can expand. The toy can take various shapes. One form is a duck with a vertical channel through the body.

The patent application, signed Elizabeth H. Galloway, was filed when she was 7. Several youngsters have been granted patents in recent years. One of them, a boy, signed his application with a cross at age 5. The other junior inventors had patent lawyers for fathers.

An airport control tower console invented by a staff

sergeant has been found useful by the Air Force.

A patent was awarded to Joseph E. Pursley, who at the time he applied was at the headquarters of a combat support group in the Air Defense Command at Otis Air Force Base on Cape Cod.

The invention won recognition in the Air Force cost reduction program and was put to use at Otis on a standby basis when more elaborate equipment was being repaired.

The console, through which a controller talks to pilots, is compact, transistorized and very low in its power requirements. Sergeant Pursley is reported to have built one for \$150 and to have used it for more than 4,000 separate air movement operations.

The patent grants the government royalty-free use but the inventor retains commercial rights.

When the regular circuits are congested, long distance telephone calls can be automatically re-routed through remote areas where the traffic is light. Advantage can be taken of differences in time.

At 9 a.m., for instance, the direct circuits between Buffalo and Miami may be overloaded. But it is only 7 a.m. in Denver and 6 a.m. in Los Angeles, where the wires are not busy. In spite of the distance, it may be advantageous to route a call from New York by way

of one of those cities and back to Florida.

Kenneth D. Hopper and Edward E. Schwenzfeger, engineers on the technical staff of Bell Telephone Laboratories, Murray Hill, N.J., were granted a patent for a communication network control system that makes such switching possible.

The equipment keeps track of the load on various circuits by sensors, and transfers calls to the least

burdened. The customer dials in the usual way.

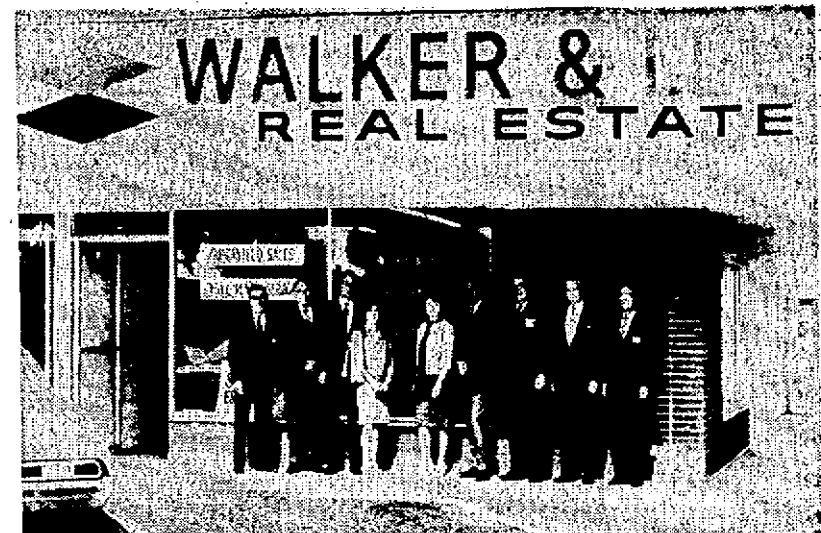
Johnson uses a slide projector on a sheet of glass. The slide may include phrases, sentences, paragraphs and even form letters. When he places a finger on the glass over his selection, the operator causes the wording to be automatically typed.

Johnson, who is a research fellow in the Ad-

vanced Systems Development Division of International Business Machines Corp., at Los Gatos, has made limited tests of the method, but the company has no plans to put the machine on the market.

A Brooklyn dentist was granted a patent for cyrogenic biopsy instruments. These employ extreme cold

(Continued on Page 9)



WALKER & LEE EXPANDS TO NORWALK

Walker & Lee, Orange County-headquartered real estate firm, has opened new brokerage office at 14419 S. Pioneer Blvd., Norwalk, the 23rd office in W&L chain. Manager will be William Floto, former assistant manager of Los Altos office. Sales staff includes Doug Newsom (from left), Al Tripp, Joe Bruce, Yrma Sarco, Grace Been Floto, Jim Menaugh, Virgil Cobb and John Maddox.

Final 9 Homes...

FROM

\$21,450

VETS NO DOWN—LOW FHA TERMS



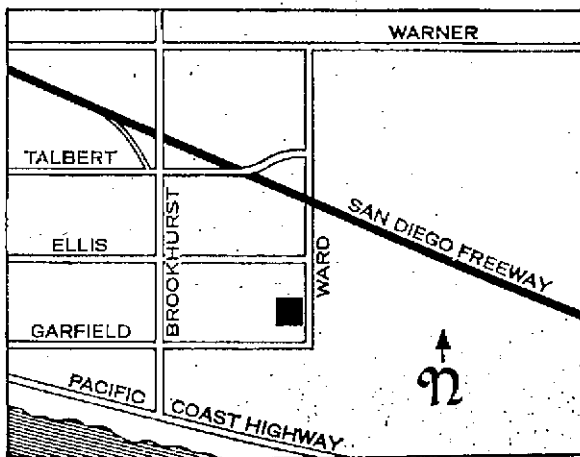
Hacienda Homes

SMART MEDITERRANEAN STYLED COMMUNITIES
—FINAL HOMES— 2 EXCITING HOMES

Your very last chance to buy a new Hacienda Home—in either of two fine locations—for the lowest monthly payment . . . the lowest price ever! 3-4 Bedrooms! Built-in Kitchens! Fireplace! Big Walled-in Yard with Sprinklers and Landscaping . . . even wall-to-wall carpet can be included. And you'll pay less than rent! Over 150 sold—final 9 homes go on sale today!

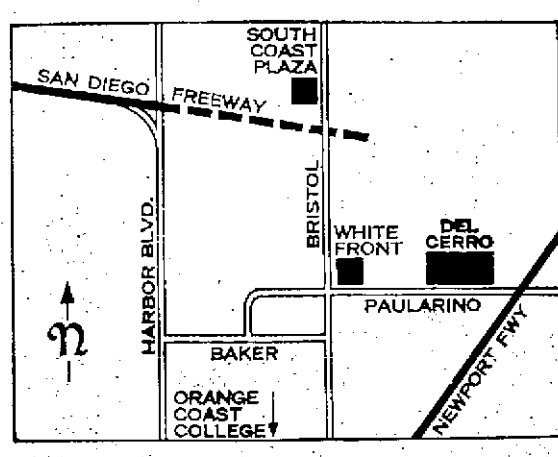
Final Homes—2 Wonderful Locations—Act Today!

NEAR THE BEACH



Just 5 miles from Huntington Beach State Park and Beach! Homes are just East of Brookhurst off Garfield on Ward. Just take Brookhurst South to Garfield and go East and look for the Hacienda Signs.

NEAR SOUTH COAST PLAZA



In the center of growing Orange County in Costa Mesa. Take Bristol South (Past South Coast Plaza) to Paularino and go East to the models. Or take the Newport Freeway to the Baker off ramp and follow Baker to the models.

DEVELOPMENTS OF GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN & SONS AND HARVEY A. BERGER

Balanced Power Developments • Walker & Lee Inc. Sales Agents

Trade Tips

(Continued From Page 5)

of administration west, Los Angeles, by the Atlantic Richfield Co.

George Wells of Claremont, has been appointed director of engineering for Babcock Aerospace, Costa Mesa, and will be responsible for design and development of advanced instrumentation for aircraft, missile and space vehicles.

Robert L. Garrison, who had been a senior vice president and Los Angeles general manager for McCann-Erickson advertising agency, has been named vice president of the Hertz Corp., and will direct marketing activities of the corporation's diverse renting and leasing operations.

Robert Orr of Palos Verdes has been appointed vice president and director of real estate acquisition for Amigos Restaurants Inc., headquartered in Glendale.

E. F. Hannah, Long Beach representative for The Lincoln National Life Insurance Co., won honors in June by placing 16th in total sales among more than 2500 sales representatives.

John J. McCaffrey, 817 Luray St., Long Beach, has graduated from the Southern California Edison Co.'s substation operators' school.

Terrance K. Barry has been appointed vice president of Troups Engineering, Santa Ana.

Al Thurman, car dealer, has been appointed a distributor to operate under the name of Snack Bar of Long Beach. The firm supplies snack bars for large or small businesses.

David Harris Richman, 1600 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, has been appointed a downtown agent for Prudential Insurance.

William J. Walsh, 4230 Theresa St., Long Beach, has been promoted to assistant cashier in the Los Angeles headquarters of the installment credit special services section of United California Bank.

Dean Hesketh of Anaheim, won the medal for the best commercial illustration in the Western States Convention in a contest sponsored by the Professional Photographers of California.

Patricia A. Heinzer, manager of the escrow department of Mercury Savings and Loan Association of Buena Park has been elected a vice president of the association.

Alan Perry, president of the Penn Pipe and Supply Co., has been appointed to the Fullerton Planning Commission.

The Week's Patents

(Continued From Page 8)

in the removal of tissue from the body for diagnosis.

A fluid circulated inside the cutting blades chills them so as to cause either stasis (reversible freezing) or cauterization of the tissue around the specimen being removed, and to decrease the danger of malignancy spreading.

As Dr. Thomas A. Armac first applied for his patent in 1961 and the claims are rather broad, it is regarded as a pioneer patent in cryosurgery. He holds other patents on surgical instruments.

Robert P. Burleigh of Collegeville, Pa., was awarded a patent for a door-opener that a dog can operate. The device, which is intended for screen or storm doors closed by springs, includes a projecting panel behind which the animal can put its nose to exert an outward pull.

A Canadian patentee proposes to cover a large city with an air-supported shelter made of reinforced plastic. Terence W. McLorg of Islington, Ontario, issued a patent, says previous proposals limit a shelter's size by providing only a single dome.

McLorg's giant tent is to consist of a number of flexible sections joined at their edges, each forming a dome. The tethering cables

(Continued on Page 12)

YOUR HOME -- BY THUNES

Building, Remodeling to Cost 40 Per Cent More in 1973

By RICHARD THUNES

If you are thinking of remodeling your home, now is the time to do it. Construction industry economists say that inflation has finally hit the builders and remodelers of homes, and costs are going up 8 per cent per year.

In five years, the cost of new homes will probably be 70 per cent higher than they are now. The cost of remodeling will be almost that.

Labor rates for construction craftsmen are now rising faster than the general price level. The recent carpenters' agreements provide for a 40 per cent increase over five years, more than double the current increase in the cost of living.

Builders have been able in recent years to keep labor costs fairly even because of the introduction of labor-saving equipment and the use of factory-assembled components. The generally competitive conditions within the building industry have helped, too.

But further increases in labor productivity will have to await technological improvements by building material manufacturers, and these major improvements are not foreseen in the near future.

AND building materials themselves, which were stable in price for a number of years and which rose only 3 per cent from 1960 to 1966, are now rising in price at the rate of 10 per cent per year.

There are two lessons to be learned from this evidence.

First, owners of real estate today will get enormous leverage on their investments during the next five years because the price of existing homes is always related quite clearly to the cost of new homes and a replacement cost.

Second, major remodeling of a property will be less expensive today than in any foreseeable time, and investments in remodeling will also provide leverage for future accelerated appreciation of property value.

REMODELING is particularly attractive as an investment because the mortgage interest rates and discounts on new home loans are at their highest price levels in nearly 40 years. By remodeling, instead of buying a new home, the cash outlays for discounts and the higher interest rate being charged today are avoided — and to your profit.

QUESTION: Do you think the screened-in aluminum patios are a good investment?

ANSWER: They are not a particularly good investment because they do not add much, if anything, to the value of the home. But they are a good home improvement because they add to the living enjoyment and capacity of the home. Be sure to get competitive bids on this type of home improvement. The price can vary quite a bit from company to company. Investigate the reputation of the company and ask for references.

Warm weather will be with us now for some time and now is the time to have several home improvement and maintenance jobs done.

Check your roof and attic space for possible leaks.

Signs of water stains inside and loose shingles or lifting tar paper on the outside should be taken as danger signals.

Get them repaired immediately, and not after the next rain. Check also around chimneys, vents, skylights and eaves.

Loose flashing is another sign of potential trouble. Eave gutters deteriorate, and if they plug up some damage to adjoining wood surfaces may ensue.

PAY attention to your furnace. Because they are so reliable we tend to forget about them. But accumulated dust is a fire hazard. And failing to change filters regularly impairs the furnace's efficiency.

If you live in an older hillside home, check the piers and pedestals on the downslope. Soil erosion is what to look for.

And now is the season for painting the outside of your home. If the paint is flaking, showing blisters or splits, or if the wood is showing through, painting should not be delayed. Remember that paint protects wood from rain and weathering, so it's utilitarian. This time, get your house color-styled by a professional.

The new earth tone colors are particularly appealing.

AND don't neglect the replacement of any broken or splintered boards. This should be done before painting.

Now would be the time, too, to think of adding a sun deck or patio, while you can enjoy it during the long summer evenings to

come. Remember that you will want lighting fixtures and electrical outlets here.

And what about a car port? I've seen very few two-car garages that really hold two cars. If you have room for a car port, you will also save room for the construction with it of considerable space for garden tools, equipment and supplies.

QUESTION: About three months ago, I made a complaint to the Better Business Bureau about a company that promised to give me a 36-cup coffee urn if I would consider buying their paint — the long-wearing kind. I finally decided not to buy, but I want the coffee urn and they won't give it to me. Should I report them to the license agency?

ANSWER: Keep making a nuisance of yourself with the company and continue

reminding the Better Business Bureau about them. This is misleading advertising. Nothing is "free" because you or some other customer has to pay for the coffee urns.

Thunes' organizations represent home improvement contractors throughout California. He will answer questions addressed to him in care of American Building Contractors Association, 9034 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.)

Escrow Assn. to

Meet Aug. 14

Members of the Long Beach Escrow Association will meet Wednesday, Aug. 14, at the Princess Louise Restaurant, Berth 236, Terminal Island.

Luau costumes will be in order.



PRESIDENT'S MEDAL TO O. H. BRUCE

O. H. Bruce (left) receives President's Medal of National Safety Council for saving life of 12-year-old boy buried in Signal Hill cave-in. Presenting medal and certificate is G. A. Burton, vice president of Shell Oil Company's Pacific Coast Exploration and Production Area. Bruce is lease operator for Shell at Signal Hill. Summoned by playmates of Jim Swanson last April, Bruce administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation credited with saving boy's life.

all these extras

- WALL TO WALL CARPETING
- FRONT LAWN LANDSCAPING
- FULL GROWN OLIVE TREE
- COMPLETE YARD FENCING
- GENERAL ELECTRIC BUILT-INS
- INCLUDING DISHWASHER
- FIREPLACES
- SHAKE ROOFS
- "TERRACE KITCHEN"
- CEMENT DRIVEWAYS

included at no extra cost

GUARANTEED CLOSING COSTS \$295
YOU OWN THE LAND!

IN THE HEART OF ORANGE COUNTY RECREATIONLAND!
NEAR BEACHES, MARINAS, DEEP SEA FISHING,
DISNEYLAND, KNOTT'S BERRY FARM, ANGEL STADIUM,
MELODYLAND, MOVIELAND WAX MUSEUM,
NEWPORT BEACH, LAGUNA BEACH.
LIVE WHERE IT'S FUN ALL YEAR LONG!

NO DOWN PAYMENTS VA! FHA TERMS!
NO SECOND MORTGAGES!
NO BALLOON PAYMENTS! NO HIDDEN CHARGES!

HOMES BY *Wm. Lyon*
DEVELOPER OF MORE THAN 10,000 CALIFORNIA HOMES.
1957 WINNER B. I. A. "BUILDER OF THE YEAR" AWARD.

\$23,240 to \$25,240

DUTCH HAVEN

Marina

17541 EDWARDS STREET. TELEPHONE (714) 531-8400. MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TIL 9 P.M.

WORLD OF WINGS

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

A fly-in of home-made and antique aircraft will be held Sunday, Sept. 1, by the Orange County Experimental Aircraft Association at San Juan Capistrano Airport, three miles south of the mission village.

Features will include flying demonstrations and static displays of unique, privately designed and built airplanes, immaculately restored antiques and air cushion vehicles.

Pilots will vie for trophies in tossing water-filled balloons from open cockpits, and they will attempt to literally land on a dime in a spot-landing contest.

Trophies also will be awarded to the pilot-owners whose planes display outstanding design and workmanship, in both the do-it-yourself and antique categories.

The event is sponsored by the San Juan Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with the airport, which sports a 2000-foot grass runway in keeping with the occasion.

Free transportation to the town and mission will be provided pilots who fly in and register. Picnickers will be welcome and an old-fashioned steak fry will be available for those who come unencumbered by bag and basket.

THOSE WINGLESS BIRDS, THE BLIMPS, are the stars of a new 16 mm film available on loan from the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.

Entitled "Clearly Identified Flying Objects," the 15-minute color movie depicts the varied, day-to-day operations of the Goodyear airships, including those conducted from the Southern California base east of Long Beach in Carson.

The Goodyear blimps here and on the east coast cover special events for television, flash greetings from animated night signs and participate in civic celebrations.

Exploration, scientific research and movie-making are among the special blimp projects shown in the film. In addition, the movie traces the history of lighter-than-air craft from the first balloons of the 18th century to the blimps' roles in the space age.

The film may be obtained for single date bookings from the Goodyear Public Relations Film Library, Akron, Ohio, 44316.

Grantwood Has Some New Homes

If you're thinking of buying a new home now and being in it by the time school starts, generally speaking, you're in trouble. "Fact is that it usually takes about 90 days from the time you select your home until it's ready for occupancy, especially if you've selected several optional items," advises W. J. Peter O'Toole, project manager of Grantpark, new 450

home community in Cerritos.

However, some veteran builders, as a result of their long experience, plan for the annual August rush and build a backlog of homes so that buyers can be settled by the time school starts.

SUCH IS THE CASE at Grantpark, being developed by Robert H. Grant and Company, which has built

almost 10,000 homes in Orange County, alone.

The community, whose homes are priced from \$24,495-\$29,995 has a limited number of homes in all floor plans which will be available for occupancy between Aug. 15-Sept. 7, O'Toole said.

He advised that buyers explore all of the other factors involved in buying a home at any time of the year — value, workmanship, financing terms, what the purchase price includes, etc.

"THE MAIN THING is to use the same set of factors in comparing one home against the other," he said.

The visitors information center at Grantpark is open daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. The community may be reached from Los Angeles by driving south on the Santa Ana Freeway to the Carmonita off ramp then south to Orangefhorpe Avenue.

Bay City Announces Acquisition

A. H. St. Martin, president of Bay City Fabrication, Inc., last week announced the purchase of the former manufacturing facilities of Bay City Bearing Co., Inc., maintaining headquarters at 1619 Oregon Ave., Long Beach.

"With these engineering, fabricating and machining facilities, we will continue to serve industry with the manufacturing of material handling and processing equipment, as well as the specialized equipment for the extraordinary requirements," Martin said.

Secretary-treasurer is L.D. Shoemaker. He and Martin were former managers of the facilities acquired.

THE KEY TO HER heart is the key to a new home. Look for one in the Classified Ads today!

Closing Out Sales On Two Locations Today

The final sales in two separate locations of the popular Hacienda Homes will take place today with only six homes still unsold at Hacienda Fountain Valley and Hacienda Del Cerro in Costa Mesa.

Prices at less than \$22,000 will be offered at the sites that stress both FHA and Veteran terms and "monthly payments less than rent," the builders, George M. Holstein and Sons and Harvey A. Berger stressed.

AMONG THE HACIENDA Home features are built-in kitchens, wall-to-wall carpet, walled yards, landscaping, sprinklers, fireplaces, and smart Mediterranean styling by noted architect, David Freedman, AIA of Beverly Hills. Both sites offer immediate occupancy. Veterans may move in for no down payment.

To visit the Hacienda Fountain Valley homes,

take Brookhurst South to Garfield and turn left (east). To visit the Hacienda Del Cerro homes in Costa Mesa, take Bristol South to Paulmarino, turn left.

Do-It-Yourself Clinic for Home Buyer

New ideas and new materials will be part of a do-it-yourself clinic at Green Valley in Fountain Valley today when home improvement experts from the Owens-Corning Co. offer a day-long demonstration at the model home site on Warner Ave. just east of Brookhurst.

Free prizes will spark the day-long clinic that will be held in the "Bonus Room" home at the model complex, according to the developers, George M. Holstein & Sons.

"New products will show the new homemaker how easy it is to improve his home, to add on and to expand," the building firm's new products representative pointed out.

The Bonus Room plan at Green Valley offers three complete bedrooms and two baths and includes room to expand to as many as five bedrooms and extra bath. The price is less than \$30,000 and is located in the Parkside unit adjacent to the private community's 21-acre park, pools and club-houses.



DELICATE WORK

"Lightlife" is highly illuminating to Mrs. Letty Edmond, aligning grigger springs during manufacture of world's only fully automatic electronic flash unit at Honeywell's Denver plant. Tiny mechanism is part of quench tube that terminates flash when enough light has been provided for exposure.

WARMINGTON CONSTRUCTION CO. . . . Pioneer Developers of the MAYFAIR HOMES of BELLFLOWER & LAKEWOOD

Preview Home Show CASA GRANDE

Adjoining the Cities of Lakewood and Bellflower on Palo Verde Between South St. and Artesia

RESERVATIONS NOW BEING TAKEN FOR UNIT 4

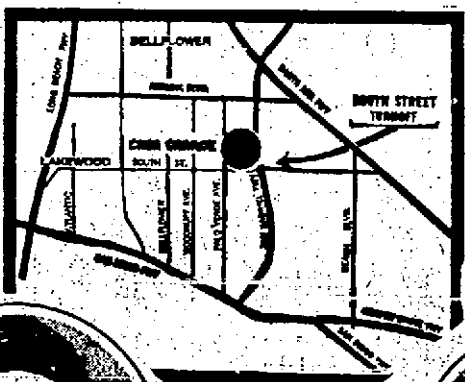
RESERVATION FOR 4th AND FINAL UNIT NOW BEING TAKEN



3-4-5 BEDROOMS -- 1 & 2 STORY
from \$29,650 to \$35,600 FHA—Conventional Financing

- Built-in Gaffers & Sattler New Eye-Level Range and Oven
- Prepared for Air Conditioning
- Wood floor—2" sub-floor
- Fenced yards
- Kitchen-to-outside service bars
- Garden kitchens
- Fireplace—wood burning with gas log lighter
- Utilities underground
- 220-volt outlet for dryer

- WOOD FLOORS
- CEMENT DRIVES



Phone 925-5772



READY TO OCCUPY . . . Before School Term Opens

City Short of Water but Not Tomatoes

L'AQUILA, Italy (AP) — A demonstration to protest a water shortage in a section

of this city left the mayor red faced today. A crowd assembled in

front of City Hall and Mayor or Tullio de Rubens went to the door to hear their complaints. He was hit in the face by a barrage of ripe tomatoes.

Today—New Homes Tour on TV

NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS

WATCH HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living

KTLA 5

COLOR — TODAY, 11 A.M. - 12 NOON

ART LINKLETTER—IN PERSON HOSTS TOUR OF BRENTWOOD HILLS

Priced \$55,000-\$85,000
From L.B. take San Diego Freeway North to Sunset off ramp West to Mandeville Canyon Rd. North on Mandeville Canyon Rd. to Westridge Rd. Left to Bayliss Rd. Left on Bayliss Rd. to La Condesa Dr. and follow signs. **IN COLOR**

LYNRIDGE Yorba Linda

Priced from \$32,950
From Long Beach: Take Riverside Freeway East to Imperial Highway, North (left) on Imperial Hwy. to Yorba Linda Blvd.—East (right) to Models. **IN COLOR**

NORWALK IMPERIAL ESTATES

Priced from \$27,500 to \$29,250
From L.B. take Lakewood Blvd. No. to Imperial. East on Imperial to Norwalk. Left on Norwalk to Crews. Left on Crews to Models. **IN COLOR**

TUSTIN MEADOWS TUSTIN

From \$21,995 to \$30,995
From \$22,995 to \$32,495
Diago Freeway to Garden Grove Freeway to Santa Ana Freeway south to Red Hill Road turnoff. Continue on Red Hill Rd. south to models. **IN COLOR**

OAK GROVE

Newhall-Saugus Area
Priced From \$19,500

From L. B. take San Diego Freeway north to Lancaster-Palmdale turnoff (Hwy. 14). Right on Hwy. 14 to Soledad Canyon Rd. and follow signs. **IN COLOR**

TROY HILLS

Diamond Bar
Priced from \$26,975
From L. B.—Take Garden Grove Blvd. North—go through Anaheim, Fullerton and Brea and in the Brea Canyon to Diamond Bar and follow signs. **IN COLOR**

CORAL SHORES

Huntington Beach

Priced from \$22,500
From L.B. take San Diego Freeway to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) south on Beach Blvd. to Warner. West on Warner to Edwards. South on Edwards 1 mile to Models. **IN COLOR**

GRANT PARK

Cerritos
From \$24,495 to \$28,995
From Long Beach—Drive East on South St. (Orangefhorpe in Orange County) to Carmonita and Model Homes. **IN COLOR**

SOUTHPORT

Huntington Beach

Priced From \$21,500
From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst then south on Brookhurst to Models. **IN COLOR**

VILLA HACIENDA

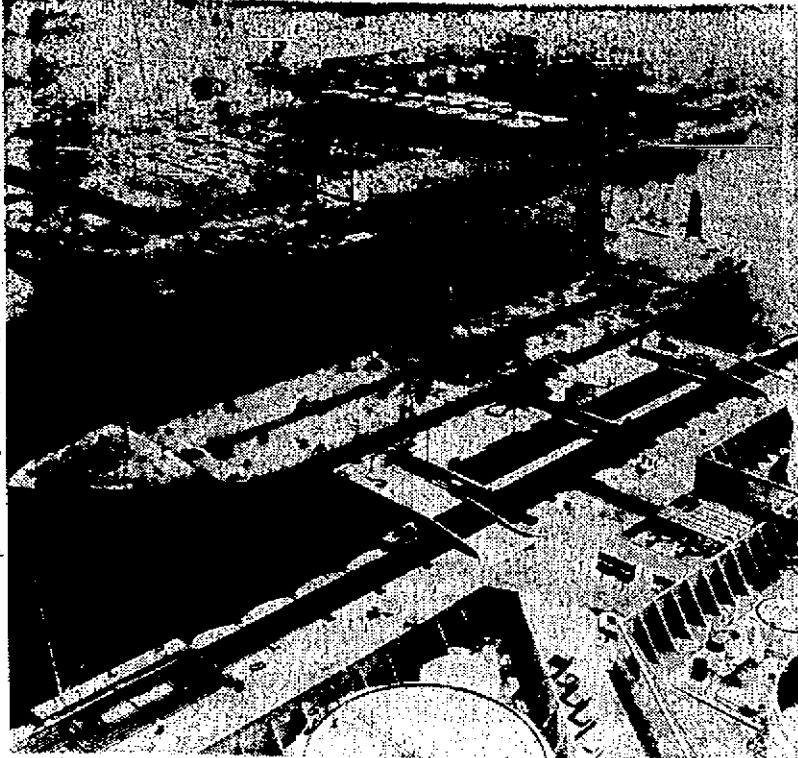
Hacienda Heights
Priced from \$29,950
From L.B. take Long Beach Freeway to Pomona Freeway east to Hacienda Turnoff (Hwy. 39), turn right (south) ¼ mile to La Menda and Models. **IN COLOR**

VIA VERDE

Covina Area
Priced from \$26,700 to \$34,850
From Long Beach take San Gabriel Freeway north to San Bernardino Freeway east past Eastland Shopping Center to Via Verde Turnoff. Left (north) under Freeway then right and follow American Housing Guild signs. **IN COLOR**

AMERICAN VALLEY

Cerritos
From \$21,500
From Long Beach take San Gabriel Freeway north to Artesia Freeway, East to end at Artesia Blvd. Drive east on Artesia Blvd. ½ mile to Models. **IN COLOR**



OVERSEAS ALICE... As Seen In Local Harbor

DISCHARGES GASOLINE

Built Subsidy-Free, S. T. Overseas Alice Visits Here

The 37,250-ton S.T. Overseas Alice, one of the few vessels built in the United States without subsidy, made her maiden voyage call at the Port of Long

Beach last week to discharge a cargo of gasoline at the Atlantic-Richfield terminal.

The tanker was specially designed for fast conversion to a grain carrier.

The ship has a capacity of 330,000 barrels of petroleum or 1.5 million bushels of grain.

The 660-foot ship was built at the Bethlehem Steel Corporation's Sparrows Point, Md., shipyard for the Maritime Overseas Corporation.

IT IS the second vessel of its class to be constructed at the Sparrows Point yard which has seven more of the same class under construction or on order.

The 16-knot vessel has epoxy-type coated tanks requiring minimum maintenance.

The ship is propelled by a 15,000 horsepower turbine engine driving a single screw. The design includes a curved rake stem, a cruiser stern, and a spade rudder.

A Bethlehem centralized control system permits the engines to be fully controlled from the bridge.



ELECTED

Theodore Beve of Downey has been elected president of Long Beach Chapter, National Association of Accountants. He is general accounting supervisor for this area for American Pipe and Construction Company, South Gate.

Galaxy View Is Praised

"Outstanding design, incomparable location and security of premises are some of the major attractions of the 20-story Galaxy condominium that are appealing to the many interested buyers." So states John Webster, vice president of sales for the McCannon Enterprises project located on the beach in Long Beach.

Priced from only \$50,000, the Galaxy is enjoying record numbers of interested viewers and offers immediate move-ins with a variety of financing plans available. Designed in a cruciform shape, each wing of the high rise structure is separate from the other providing complete privacy and soundproofing.

EACH TWO-BEDROOM, two-bath residence features a telephone security entrance system enabling each owner to control admittance to the Gold Medallion building. Listing over 1600 square feet of modern luxury living space, each residence offers outstanding views of the entire shoreline area and its million-dollar development highlighted by the permanent berthing of the Queen Mary.

"Noted for its architectural beauty, the Galaxy has received many awards for excellence including one from G.E., whose all-electric appliances are included in each residence.

Spaciousness is keynoted in the oversized master bedroom and the large living room areas. Each of the living spaces is enhanced by the presence of massive window walls that afford spectacular day and night views of Southern California," Webster stated.

Featuring two furnished model residences, the Galaxy is open to the public daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Special appointments may be made for private inspection tours by stopping at the ocean-front location, 2899 E. Ocean Blvd. in Long Beach.

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\$172.00
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With 10% down.



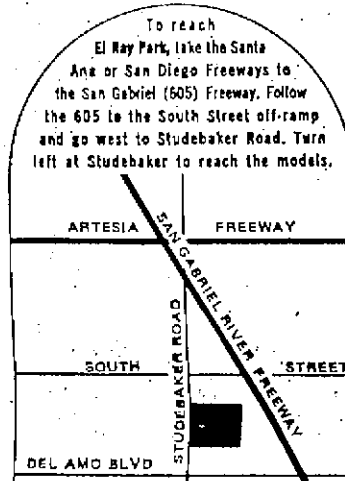
To A Best-Buy El Ray Park Home!

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El Ray Park

3 or 4 bedroom homes from \$32,950.



A development of the R. A. Wall Company, Inc.

PROMOTED

Richard M. Davis, of Pacific Palisades, with a broad background with General Telephone, has been promoted to area commercial administrator with offices in Long Beach.

IN
CERRITOS

If you don't mind paying less...preview

Landmark Homes

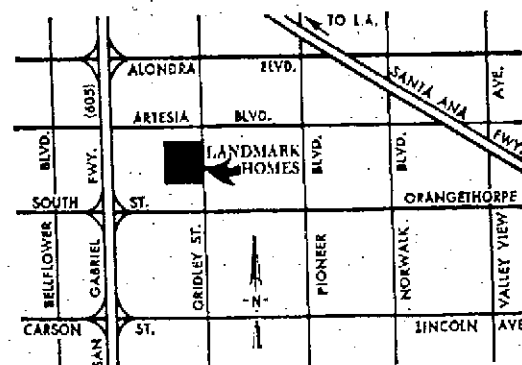
A PRIVATE WALLED COMMUNITY IN THE NEW CITY OF CERRITOS

SAME LANDMARK QUALITY... NEW LOW PRICES! NOW... see the newest member in the Landmark family of fine homes. Compare the new designs by noted architect R. J. Marvick & Associates with any other area homes. You'll certainly agree that a Landmark Home offers more dollar value per square foot than any home... anywhere!

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CARPETING • LANDSCAPING • FENCING
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3-CAR GARAGES!

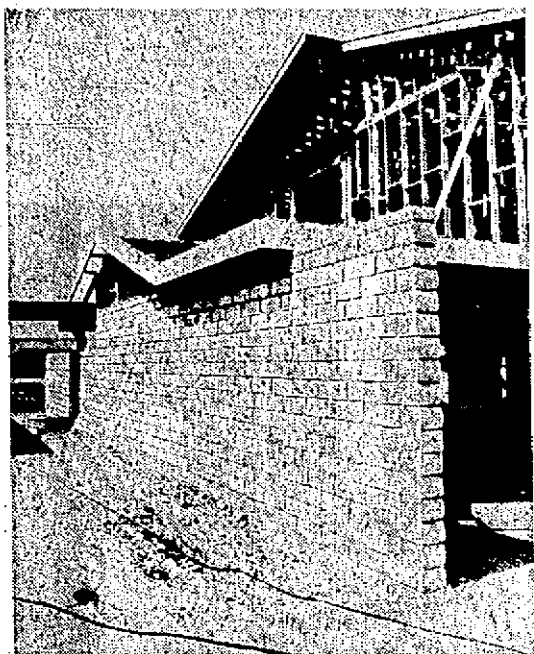
\$29,875 to \$31,875
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WELL DESIGNED WALLS . Can Withstand Anything

Extra Strong Walls for Oceanwood Homes

Buyers of homes at Oceanwood, the \$3.5 million Huntington Beach community of the Armour Development Co. of Anaheim, are enjoying more and paying less for an architectural feature no other home builder has provided to date.

"The architectural asset," said Larry Armour, president of the home-building firm, "is a wall so powerful that it can withstand any climatic consequence and so thick that it withstands all sound and visual encroachment."

Armour said he referred to the walls of Oceanwood homes which sit on borders of lots; an exclusive design characteristic of Oceanwood homes.

"THE WALLS are solid

masonry, made of steel reinforced slumpstones, and they are solid grouted. They are designed to withstand the cruelest punishment of Mother Nature, and they eliminate outside sounds from entering the homes as well as visual encroachment."

Actually, says Armour, the walls of the homes which sit on lot lines provide an average of 1,000-square-foot of yard space where boats, campers and travel trailers can be parked or a second patio can be installed.

Priced from \$33,450 to \$36,950, the community, recently made by the opening of a second unit of homes, is located at Atlanta Avenue and Magnolia Street in Huntington Beach.

Model Homes Are for Sale as Meadowbrook Nears Sellout

The \$10 million recreation-oriented townhouse community of Meadowbrook in Buena Park is into its 4th and final unit.

Meadowbrook developer-builder, Larwin Co., one of the largest in the nation, is offering the six fully furnished, landscaped, one and two-story models for sale.

"There are only 20 homes remaining, including the six decorated models," said Meadowbrook sales manager Walter Stanley.

"THE ADVANTAGE of buying the furnished mod-

els now is that the community and recreation facilities are completely finished down to the landscaping," added Stanley.

The homes are equipped with huge family rooms, indoor-outdoor kitchens, plus wet bars, sun decks, and hobby rooms in some models.

Meadowbrook home sales amount to more than \$8 million since it opened a little more than a year ago.

THE MODELS are in close proximity to a planned recreation com-

plex, consisting of a two-story clubhouse, three swimming pools, plus sunna, badminton, volleyball, and shuffleboard facilities.

Prices of Meadowbrook's two to five bedroom homes are from \$26,990. The sales office may be reached via the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Boulevard off-ramp, east to Beach Boulevard (Hwy. 39), then left to Malvern Avenue and the community. Available financing includes no down payment to veterans, and easy FHA and Cal-Vet terms.



INDOOR-OUTDOOR LIVING . . . In Meadowbrook Home



GROUND BROKEN FOR CERRITOS FIRM

Ground-breaking ceremonies for All American Nut Company's new plant and office at Park Place and Valley View, Cerritos, attracted city and civic leaders. Plant, covering 60,000 square feet, will manufacture peanut butter and in-shell roasted peanuts. President William V. Ritchie said construction is to be completed next January.

PORTS O' PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

Recently an official of the Port of Long Beach asked: "How come I can always see school buses from many districts throughout Southern California touring our harbor, but never any from the Long Beach district?"

We asked Harry Frishman, assistant to the superintendent of the Long Beach Unified School District, about this.

During the last school year, he tells us, there were 284 field trips to and around the Port of Long Beach.

More than 12,000 visits were made by youngsters attending Long Beach schools, according to Frishman.

Which still does not answer the port official's question of "... how come I never see any buses from the Long Beach School District?"

THE NEWLY-ISSUED U.S. Coast Guard Light List (1968) Volume III is now available from two local suppliers. They may be obtained from the Captain's Locker in the Long Beach Marina and from the Southwest Instrument Co., 235 W. Seventh St., San Pedro.

THE INTERNATIONAL LONGSHOREMEN'S and Warehousemen's Union will honor State Senator Ralph C. Dills as Man of the Year during the union's annual City of Hope fund-raising benefit.

Previous honorees have included Charles L. Vickers, general manager of the Port of Long Beach, and the late Pietro DiCarlo, former president of the Board of Harbor Commissioners of the Port of Los Angeles.

The Week's Patents

(Continued From Page 9)

may be hollow and serve as drain pipes.

George C. Wiswell Jr., president of Marine Contracting, Inc., Southport, Conn., was granted patents for his zipper-closed "wet suits" and means of heating them.

Water from the sea or river is heated by steam, if available, or by a portable unit and is pumped to the diver through an umbilical hose. With a control valve at his belt, the diver directs enough heated water through tubes to keep his body warm, allowing the rest to escape.

The Hydro-Therm suits are used by Marine Contracting, which employs 20 to 50 divers in underwater repair, maintenance and surveying, principally for electric utilities. Wiswell says divers wearing the suits work five hours a day at routine diving, even in northern climates.

A Pacemaker, or heart stimulator, to be implanted in the body, which was patented last week is "run-

way inhibited." A patent granted to Wilson Greatbatch of Clarence, N.Y., explains that malfunction of the circuitry might cause a Pacemaker to increase dangerously the frequency of the pulses it sends the heart.

His invention, which constitutes an improvement on the Pacemaker patented earlier by Greatbatch, sets a limit on the pulse rate that the instrument can generate.

The patent is assigned to Medtronic, Inc., of Minneapolis.

An experimental voice-operated typewriter enables a person unable to type to produce typewritten matter faster than a trained typist.

The inventor, Reynold B. Johnson, explains that previous speech recognition machines have had limited vocabularies, and there has been trouble with words having identical pronunciation but different spelling — as two, to and too. He provides a large vocabulary by offering a set of alternatives.

NOW IN CERRITOS!

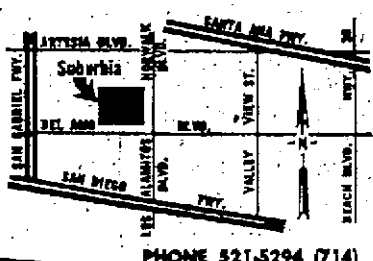
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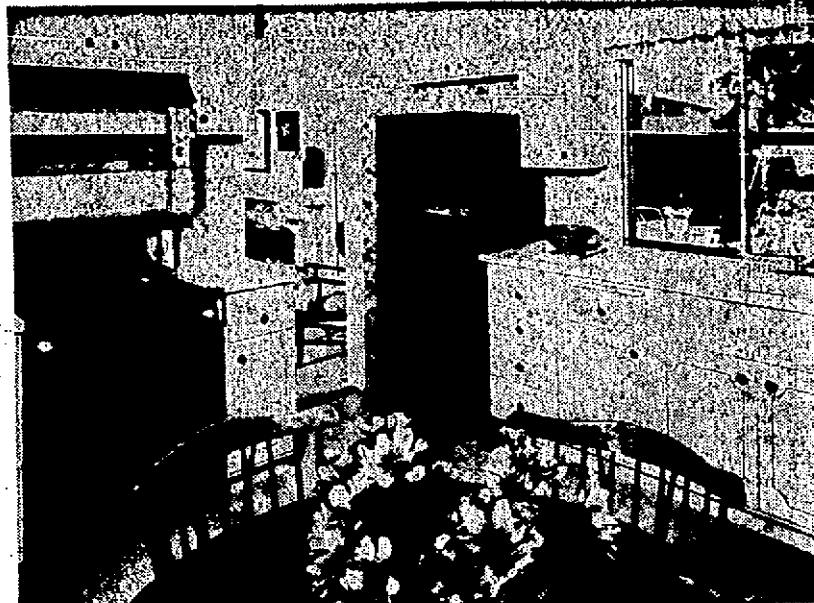


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SUBURBIA

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OFFERED BY BUILDER LYON . . . In Two Locations

New California Classics Homes Are Offered in Two Locations

Location is one of the three prime reasons for the statewide success of William Lyon Homes new California Classics home series, pointed out Robert Briggs, area manager for the Anaheim-based building company.

Briggs, who is in charge of building operations in Los Angeles and Orange Counties, said that design and price are the other two key factors which have

made California Classics the best-selling home series in California.

"We specifically chose the beach area to build our two California Classics, Newport and Huntington Series," the executive continued. "Orange County is one of the most vital areas in the West Coast. It has more amenities and employment opportunities than any other county in

the state."

Furnished models are open daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. To reach the Huntington Series take the San Diego Freeway to the Springdale exit, then south to models one block below Warner. The Newport Series is reached via the San Diego Freeway to either the Magnolia or Brookhurst exits, then south to Hamilton. Models are at Hamilton and Bushard.



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Yorktowne

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Look at this 'Turn-Key' Package Included in the Sales Price!

All the Best of Modern Luxury Built-ins and Features

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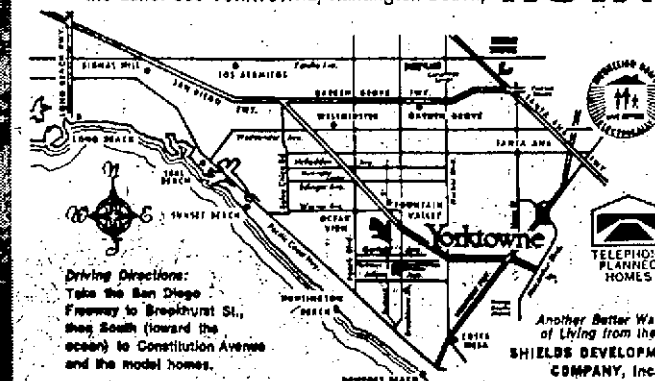
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Bank's Role in Home Purchase: Advance Money

Some people who make mortgage payments to a bank have the idea that they are buying their houses from the bank, and that the bank is responsible for any housing concerns that they might have.

This is erroneous. Banks do not design, build or sell houses. Their role is to advance funds for home purchases. Don't make the mistake our first correspondent did.

MR. MELTZER: I just can't figure this bank out. My question is can they stick me with a house I don't want — the way they are trying to?

Marriage didn't turn out to be my particular bag, and when we split, the furniture store took back the furniture, the auto dealer took back the car — the jeweler even took back the ring. Did the bank go along with this program? No sir!

They are trying to stick me with a house I can't really use any more. I don't want it and they refuse to take it back.

When are they going to catch up with the modern world and start doing business like everybody else?

M.C.

ANSWER: I don't know what you mean by "modern world," but to my mind even the modern world includes the need for a sense of responsibility and the honoring of obligations.

You are confusing the role your bank played in helping you buy a house.

Unlike the car dealer, furniture man and jeweler, the bank did not build or sell you your house. All they did was lend you the money to buy, and all they want is to get their money back. Somehow, that doesn't seem an unfair request.

MR. MELTZER: I'm an engineer and I know cost figures — I don't want to be taken. When building my house, I asked the contractor to enlarge a closet. He has now sent me a bill for \$50.

I sat down and showed him that his cost for labor material was only \$25. I'm willing to pay him 10 per cent profit and 10 per cent overhead in addition. But I'll not pay him double. We both agreed to accept your decision.

MR. D. U.

ANSWER: Ten per cent overhead and ten per cent

profit over direct costs are considered a adequate on large engineered construction jobs. However, in house construction a bill for double the direct costs is very fair. Most contractors charge more than that — triple and four times direct costs is more common.

MR. MELTZER: I'm trying to tell you — pay the \$50 and be thankful you were not billed for \$100.

MR. MELTZER: My parents lost their home through foreclosure. I was just a kid, but I remember all to well their heartbreak — and mine. I am grown now, have a good steady job, am married and have two children of my own.

We really could use a house, but somehow I can't bring myself to the point of taking the risk of buying and then losing a home. I just don't know what to do.

K.S.

ANSWER: If you purchase a home within the limits of your economic ability to pay, you should have no fear of losing it.

Except for extraordinary and tragic events, the principal cause of foreclosure is the inclination of many to purchase beyond their means. Experience indicates that if TOTAL housing costs (mortgage pay-

ments, taxes, fuel, utilities, repairs and maintenance, insurance, etc.) do not exceed 25 per cent of one's income there should be no problem. Where family size is small and there are no unusual additional expenses, even 30 per cent may be considered safe.

MR. MELTZER: Every time I see something about homeowners in your column I have to laugh. In my circle — what with low down payments and 30 years of servitude to the mortgage bankers — about all we really own is probably a few of the nails and maybe one of the cracked windows.

Tell me, in the big world outside of Suburbia are there, in this country, people who are really homeowners?

ANSWER: The term homeowner is generally used to designate one — like yourself — who is participating in the process of buying a home. The ultimate goal being to own one outright. Quite a few actually achieve this goal.

MR. MELTZER: My aluminum lawn furniture was beautiful last year. After a year of weathering it has developed ugly pitting and has become dull. Any way to restore look-like-new condition?

MR. P.I.

ANSWER: A phosphoric acid cleaner and light sanding will remove the pitting and the dull film. To restore and preserve the original shining appearance wipe with mineral spirits to remove dirt and grease, then dry, and apply a clear exterior lacquer.

MR. MELTZER: I have followed your column closely for years. One thing I have learned is selling your house and letting the new buyer assume the mortgage can lead to an awful lot of trouble. Therefore, when I sold, I made sure the buyer got his own mortgage.

Now, I am buying. I can take over an existing 5 per cent mortgage from the owner. Will I be inviting trouble?

MR. A.F.

ANSWER: The shoe is now on the other foot — and a 5 per cent mortgage at this time can be most comfortable. If the buyer signs nothing and just agrees to make the mortgage payments then his exposure is minimal. However, very often, the owner's attorney will insist that the buyer sign assignment papers. If this be the case, I recommend you do nothing unless you know what you are signing — and in no case until an attorney looks the papers over and gives you a complete explanation.

MR. P.I.

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MR. P.I.

New Robinson Hotel Enjoys 10th Birthday

Culminating 10 years of providing an improved way of life for the elderly retired, the New Robinson Hotel plans a big open house celebration this week. It was the first retirement hotel in Long Beach and one of the first in the West.

It was 10 years ago that Harvey Miller, Long Beach Realtor, saw negotiations for the sale of the Robinson Hotel, which he was handling, fall through.

Cognizant of the needs of good living conditions for retired persons of moderate means, Miller then purchased the hotel.

HE THEN came up with plans to provide a nicely furnished room with a bath. Well-balanced meals would be served to the elderly group and they would be "on their own" while surrounded by congenial companions with a program of planned activities.

The hotel name was changed to the New Robinson and it saw complete refurbishing and redecorating. A full-time social director was provided. Parties, trips and socials are well

attended.

THE HOTEL has been operating at near capacity. This first try at a retirement hotel proved satisfactory so Miller opened a second in Santa Cruz, the Casa del Rey, now in its eighth year.

His Maryland Retirement Hotel in San Diego will celebrate five years as a home for the retired in October and his newest, the New Carrillo in Santa Barbara opened in January 1967.



HARVEY MILLER

UNDER EARTH'S CRUST Imperial Valley Sets on Seething, Boiling Fortune

CALIPATRIA (2) — The mystery of what to do with the boiling, muddled, chemical-rich and mineral-rich brine that lies under the earth's crust in Imperial Valley seems to be on the way toward solution.

A little calcium chloride extraction company less than 2½ years old is coming up with some answers.

Half a dozen major corporations had fiddled around with steam wells and chemical extraction tests for nearly two decades — to the tune of millions of dollars — without any sustained commercial production.

Then a two-man operation calling itself Chloride Products Co. hit the scene and there was a significant change. A steam well began making money for its operators.

THE TWO — unlikely candidates for success in this kind of venture — were Fletcher L. Pullman, a San Diegoan who had become a Los Angeles-based chemical salesman and William G. Marshall, a former San Diego stock broker. Also investing was William A. Stephens, secretary-treasurer.

Everything about steam wells in the valley had been very hush-hush down through the years with the major companies involved. And it still is, which is not surprising in view of the fact a California state Senate fact-finding committee reported the desert brine contained gold, silver, lithium, strontium, lead, zinc, cesium and other solids.

THERE ARE barbed-wire fences and padlocked gates around pilot operations and the area abounds with such signs as "Keep Out — Authorized Personnel Only," "Danger" and "Absolutely No Trespassing."

But Chloride Products passed up the glamour possibilities to succeed with calcium and is willing to talk of a future which could have glamour products in it.

Vice President Marshall says the company grossed \$95,000 in its first year of operations and is on the way to \$700,000 volume this year.

MEANWHILE, President Pullman is directing an expansion program which will take the company into highly refined dry calcium with a new plant capable of producing 50,000 tons a year.

"We have a \$4 million expansion in the blueprint stage," Pullman said when he and Marshall took a newsman through Chloride Products' 36-acre chemical processing layout.

The visitor saw a roaring steam well opened on nearby land and was anything but relaxed to learn that everything in the area sets on desert floor atop an inferno that produces the bubbling hot brine through the notorious San Andreas fault of earthquake fame.

Extinct volcanoes were visible in the distance.

The visitor was forced to wonder if one day the fault will open up and swallow men and machine, a thought that causes the valley people to smile and shrug. They like it here.

A DOZEN steam wells have been drilled in the geothermal area approximately 110 miles east of San Diego. They have been tested off and on as sources of power, minerals and chemicals, but only the Chloride Products well known as Sinclair No. 3, producing from 5,328 feet, is a success story to date.

The well is capable of gushing up to 1½ million gallons of steaming liquids and solids per day. It has operated in 30-day stretches without any indication of lessening flow or pressure.

Pullman says it flows 38.7 parts of solids in each 100 parts on average, exerting 1,200 pounds of pressure per square inch.

ANOTHER well — on Union Oil property — is said to be so powerful from some 8,200 feet that "no-body wants to fool around with it."

Chloride Products steers the hot liquid flow into a series of ponds separated by dikes. Refining requires that the brine move from pond to pond while responding to chemical application before the end product is pumped into a large storage tank. A new 22-acre pond almost triples the area covered periodically by liquids in various stages of processing.

The calcium chloride liquid is valuable as a dust control agent, which is one reason high hopes are held for a Mexican subsidiary. Shipments to parking areas and drives near the Olympic Stadium are likely this summer, Pullman says.

BUT CALCIUM chloride is more valuable now as a fluid used in drilling, flushing and revitalizing oil and gas wells. From the Calpatiria plant, the calcium chloride produced there is finding its way to such oil companies as Humble, Texaco, Mobil and Union, largely for offshore use.

The highly refined dry calcium chloride, being added to the company's liquid line after installation of a centrifuge machine, has a number of uses in the food industry, including the brine media. The product is highly moisture absorbent and can be used in temperatures down to 60 degrees below zero.

Chloride Products Co. made its original operating agreement with Western Geothermal Co. a subsidiary of Natomas Corp., but Natomas is expected to withdraw from the picture in favor of realty investors Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Denman, in what is reported to be a \$2½ million option transaction.

THE DENMANS and Pullman believe the future is bright.

"I feel that ultimately the process of reverse osmosis rather than chemical reaction or other means is going to be the big breakthrough in separation of saturated solids," Pullman says in reference to the rich desert brine.

He says he visualizes membranes tailored to the molecular size of the chemicals and minerals to be separated from one another. He feels that eventually it may be possible to separate them all.



Read why these fascinating, friendly, dynamic people chose to live in Sun City...

...you may want to join them!

Meiba (Mrs. F. J.) Campbell ... who resigned a position with the Los Angeles School District to explore the jungles of Surinam and the Amazon, thinks "Sun City is a new adventure every single day of the year. The facilities are wonderful and the people are friendly and stimulating — a perfect combination for keeping a youthful outlook on life."

Jean Vernet ... familiar to many as the "Hormel Chef" ... food service consultant for Pan American Airways Intercontinental Hotels ... originally from Paris, France ... he was chef in such famous places as Rectors Restaurant in New York, the Nicollet Hotel in Minneapolis ... discovered that "Sun City appeals to my cosmopolitan soul because I meet people from all over the world here — people who have known the good life and continue to live it in Sun City."

S. Porter Miller, Ph.D. ... former Chemistry Department Head at the American University in Cairo, Egypt ... member American Chemical Society, Iowa and Ohio Academies of Science ... world traveler and lecturer ... says, "Sun City has the wonderful Southern California climate, great facilities and lovely homes, but the people who come here to live provide the catalyst to make it the most exciting, fascinating community in the nation. I wouldn't want to live anywhere else."

Hugh B. Fox, M.D. ... Physician and Surgeon ... senior staff member at Oak Forest Hospital, Oak Forest, Illinois ... holder of a Con-

gressional Medal for selective service work in WW II ... district and county medical officer of the American Legion ... moved to Sun City "because it provides a balance of healthful activity, fine facilities and ideal climate plus the company of wonderful people who keep my thinking fresh and alive."

Frank Ulrich ... noted commercial artist and package designer ... alumnus of the Art Institute of Chicago ... finds Sun City "so full of interesting subjects to paint and interesting people to talk to that I will never run out of new ideas."

If you ask Sun Citizens about the lovely Sun City homes and beautiful, tree-lined streets, they'll agree it's the prettiest town they've ever seen. When you mention playing golf on the full size 18-hole course right in the middle of town, they'll tell you it's a bargain for as little as 39¢ a round, annual basis. Inquire about the huge, heated swimming pool ... the arts and crafts studios ... the lawn bowling greens and shuffleboard courts. They'll agree that you can't find better recreational facilities anywhere ... and they pay only 5½¢ a day to enjoy all of them.

But when you ask them what they like most about Sun City, they'll tell you it's the companionship of wonderful people. Do yourself a favor this weekend. Come out and see Sun City. Meet the interesting people who live here. They're always happy to tell you about Sun City. Who knows? You may want to join them.

Continue Preview Showing of Big Landmark Homes, Cerritos

Bob James, director of marketing for Landmark Homes announced that the preview showing of the firm's newest homesite in Cerritos will continue this weekend.

Dick Sheakley, sales manager, reports that the entire community will be enclosed with a block wall insuring maximum privacy and security. The two-story homes will feature four bedrooms and two and three baths.

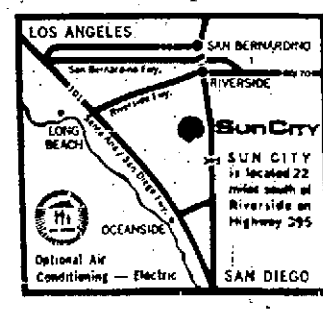
Sheakley added that the

customary Landmark Homes package of family ready extras is also included in the purchase price at the new Cerritos homes. They include carpeting, landscaping, fencing, sprinklers, fireplaces, patio kitchens, underground utilities and double-door entries.

THE CERRITOS HOME-SITE is near all the necessary metropolitan conveniences such as shopping centers, schools, churches, employment centers and expanding freeway systems. Prices range from \$29,875 to \$31,875 with a low five per cent down payment plan in effect.

Builders of Landmark Homes are Bill Shattuck and Don McHone who are currently active in residential communities throughout Southern California.

The Cerritos homesite is located on Gridley Street, just north of 83rd Street. For information phone 865-2712 (213).



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Steam-Powered Autos? Electric? Arguments Go On

New York Times Service
Note: Engineers and experts seeking ways to eliminate auto exhaust pollution from the atmosphere are talking more and more about a new kind of automobile. The two talked up most are cars that would run on steam, or on electric power. In two dispatches the steam auto is examined in detail and there's a report on experiments with the better known electric.

By DAVID W. CHUTE
DETROIT (UPI) — There's one stock answer in the Detroit auto industry to the question of "why doesn't the transportation industry use steam engines?"

It's "Ask the railroads." In essence, the answer tells why the auto industry is not steamed up about steam. The railroads, last of the transportation industries to use steam, began phasing out steam locomotives more than 40 years ago and today are converted to diesel or diesel-electric engines.

Now, under pressure of anti-smog advocated, the issue of steam for automobile transportation is back again. This session of Congress hearings have been held on the question, and Calvin C. Williams of Amherst, Pa., demonstrated his version of a modern steam automobile.

THERE IS no great enthusiasm in the auto industry for steam, and critics argue that this is because the industry is so committed in money, plants and planning to the gasoline engine that it will fight anything that would make this engine obsolete.

The auto industry does, palpably, have tremendous investments in the gasoline engine. But it argues that practicalities — not just present investment — stand against any mass conversion to steam in the foreseeable future.

The record does show that Detroit's auto engineers are not unaware of the steam engine. Ford Motor Co. has been doing exhaustive research on the steam engine for road transportation since 1954.

General Motors also has had engineers working on possible developments in steam, along with experiments involving gas turbine engines, diesels and electric.

Chrysler Corp. has done considerable research on gas turbines but little on steam.
CONSISTENTLY, the auto industry engineers come up with the same finding — or they have until now. This is that for the whole transportation job done by today's autos there is, economically, no satisfactory substitute for the gasoline engine.

Apart from the electric car, the engineers agree that the steam engine emits by far the lowest volume of pollutants into the atmosphere. They also agree that a steam engine could be built to fit into an ordinary car with power equivalent to six-cylinder gas engines or small V-8's.

Other agreed pluses are that the car's drive train would be less complicated because there would not have to be a transmission system, and the engine noise level would be low.

BUT THE problems involved in such a conversion are considerable. James E. Heywood, chief research engineer for Ford, outlined some of them.

A steam boiler would have to operate with pressures of 1,000 pounds per square inch and with temperatures at about 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

The condenser system for converting released steam back to water for reheating would have to be abnormally large — several times the size of the radiator system in today's cars.

In reducing speed quickly from today's high speeds, a huge amount of heat energy would have to be dissipated to keep boiler temperature within bounds. A safety valve to release pent-up steam could be used but this would result in loss of water supply requiring frequent replacement.

Because of the high pressures and high temperatures involved, there are serious problems involved in sealing the water system against loss even in ordinary driving.

The high pressures and temperatures present a safety hazard.

L. R. HAFSTAD of General Motors listed slow start-up time as another drawback, but Heywood thinks this could be reduced to a satisfactory level.

Both men see a further problem in winter driving. A steam engine using water would freeze up. Alcohols and other anti-freeze liquids would sharply reduce the efficiency of the engine by changing the boiling point and lowering the attainable pressures.

Other problems are mentioned by the engineers. Both Heywood and Hafstad argue that a reciprocating steam engine of the Williams type could not satisfy the demands of present-day motoring because it could not provide power for operating accessories such as power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, etc.

The engineers add a cost factor, too. They say a steam engine for an automobile would cost considerably more than today's gas engine does. This doesn't involve just the engine itself; costs would rise with the condenser and other integral component parts, including an auxiliary turbine engine.

AUTO INDUSTRY engineers also emphasize that continuing research will reduce gas engine emissions to a satisfactory level — by about 60 per cent of what they have been. That's where current emphasis lies.

All of which is not to say there aren't strong boosters for the steam engine, but outside the auto industry.

One such is Don E. Johnson, president of controlled steam dynamics of Mesa, Arizona. He contends steam engines inherently produce more power and give better fuel economy for their weight than internal combustion engines. He says new reciprocating and turbine steam engines are far advanced from the power plants used in the old Stanley Steamer and other vehicles of the 1920's.

Others are working on steam engines. A lot more will be done and much more said about them in the years to come.

By STEPHEN SWATT
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Thomas A. Edison, after seeing Walter Baker's electric automobile in 1902, said the gas buggy was doomed.

Until recently it appeared Edison's prophetic

ability would take a back seat to his inventive genius. The new factor is increased concern over air pollution by gasoline-powered cars.

"Pollution is probably the only reason to cause us to use an electric car," says Lee Burnside, an executive of the Los Angeles County Department of Water and Power. "We know from research that 65-70 per cent of all smog is caused by internal combustion engines — that is, exhaust emission."

Since the electric auto

has no exhaust, it does not release noxious fumes into the atmosphere, and Burnside's department is experimenting with an electric auto, Mars II, and an electric van, the Volts-Wagon, to determine their practicality.

ELECTRIC CARS are not new. In the early 1900s they were common in big cities, popular with the wealthy set and elderly ladies. But these luxurious, comfortable and easy-to-operate vehicles cost from

\$3,000 to as much as \$15,000 and ran at only 15 miles an hour. Both the Volts-Wagon and Mars II have top speeds of 60 miles an hour, and their batteries require recharging every 80 miles. The conventional gasoline-powered car costs about two cents a mile to drive, while the electric car costs one-third this amount, said Burnside.

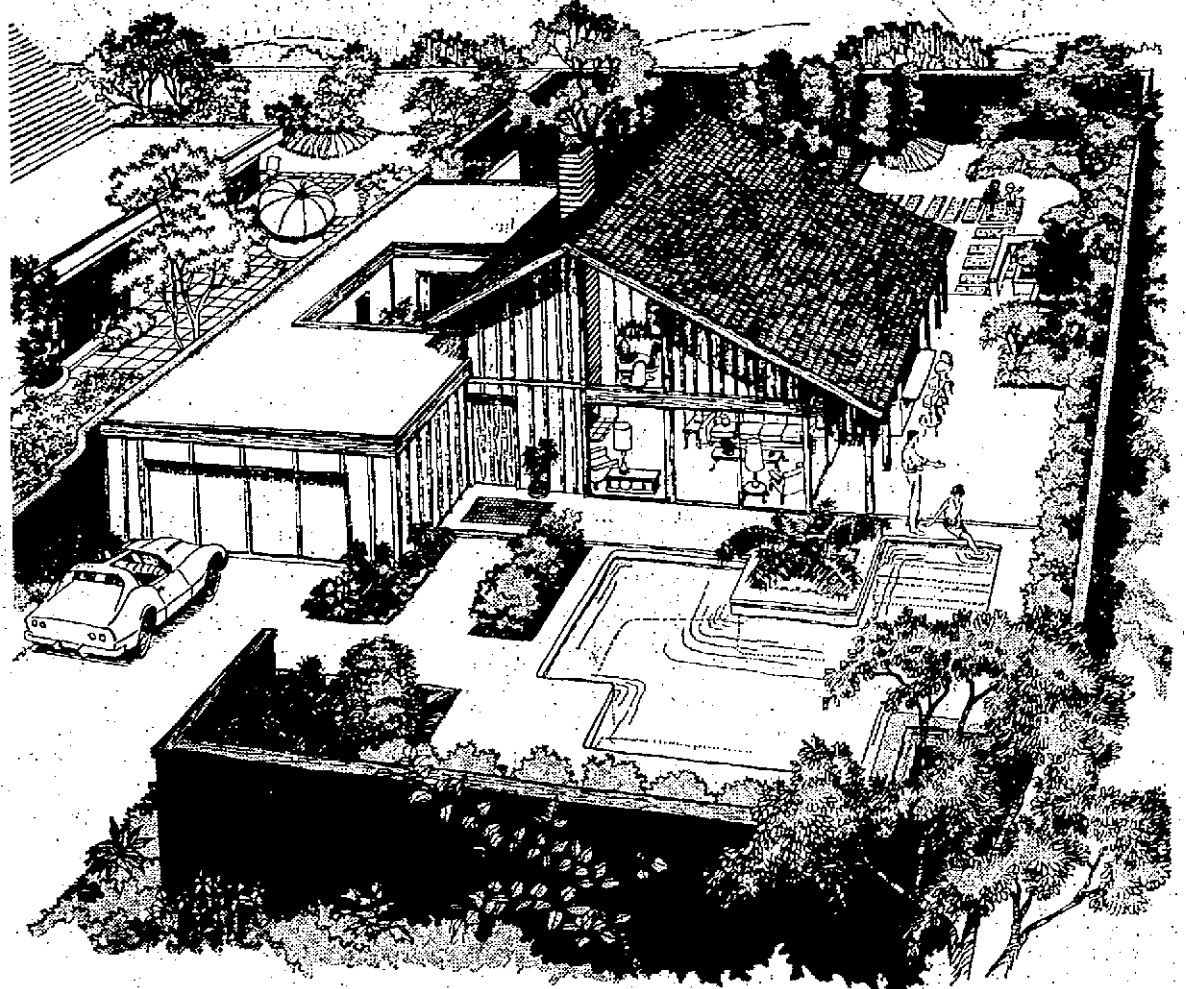
The 15-horsepowered Mars II, built on a Renault Dauphine chassis, has sacrificed the engine in the

rear and luggage space in the front for five banks of four batteries each. The renovated standard transmission includes a simple on-off, forward-reverse switch. "We left the floor shift intact because it looks a little sportier. But we keep it stuck in third gear," said Burnside. Battery weight is the greatest limitation of the present electric auto. The Mars II batteries, lead-calcium type, weigh nearly a ton. Electroval, a development of General Motors, has a total weight

800 pounds more than a standard Corvair, even with the comparatively light and compact silver zinc battery pack. A major problem obviously is the need for a lighter, power-sufficient battery, and a simple method for recharging. Burnside thinks the electric car has a future. "We're at least 10 years away, but we're progressing," he says. "I can conceive of coin-operated meters along the highways to recharge one's batteries during the lunch hour."

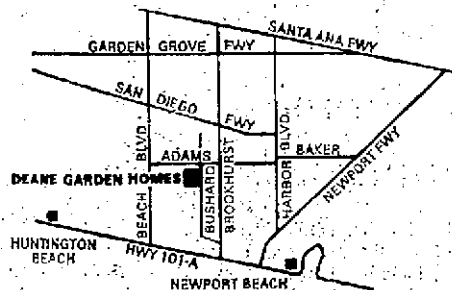
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PUMPHOUSE TRAFFIC JAM

Boom in nuclear power plant construction is reflected in traffic jam of giant nuclear reactor circulating pump castings awaiting machining in Borg-Warner's Byron Jackson Pump Division, Los Angeles. When completed, these pumps will be installed at Edison plant in Illinois and Japan Atomic Power Company's Tsuruga plant.



JOHN SCOTT TROTTER WILL CONDUCT 'BROADWAY SERENADE' IN RECREATION PARK
Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

CONCERT IN THE PARK Broadway by starlight

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

John Scott Trotter, whose ear is attuned to the now and the future of music, will turn back to a fine old tradition Tuesday night — a concert in the park.

The illustrious composer-conductor-arranger will direct Long Beach Symphony Orchestra and stars of Long Beach Civic Light Opera in "Broadway Serenade," beginning at 8 p.m. in Recreation Park.

This will be the second program of the popular free summer "Starlight Serenades."

Trotter, who plunged into music when he was 7, has been swimming joyously there ever since, looking happily at the world from the crest of each new wave, at home in his element.

THE INTRODUCTION came with piano lessons in his native city of Charlottesville, N.C.

Later he played duets with his pal Hal Kemp who tooted on the saxophone; the two were favorite performers at Epworth League meetings.

At the University of North Carolina, Kemp formed a band which included Trotter, saxophonists Ben Williams and Saxie Bossell, drummer Skinnay Ennis, banjo player Harry Pond and himself as first sax player.

"We got an engagement to play during Easter week," Trotter said. "We got our grades about the same time and I was the only one who qualified to return to the university. We decided to keep on with the band — a decision made for us by the dean, you might say."

Trotter rode the tide of music to New York. "I lived there during the heyday of musical comedy. The stage was lively with productions of Jerome Kern, Victor Young, George Gershwin, Flo Ziegfeld, George White, Earl Carroll, Rodgers and Hammerstein."

IT IS FROM GREAT show music that Trotter and Harvey Wagoner, general manager of Civic Light Opera, chose numbers for Tuesday's "Broadway Serenade."

First the orchestra will play "Fiddler on the Roof" tunes and a medley from "South Pacific."

Next will be excerpts from "Show Boat," with Bette Arntzen singing "Bill" and "Can't Help Lovin' That Man," Patricia Zieg and Wagoner joining in "You Are Love" and William Logan doing "O! Man River."

After intermission, the orchestra will open with "Donkey Serenade" from "Firefly." Then will come Show Stoppers — other CLO stars singing melodies that have become classics: Laura Killingsworth in "Wouldn't It Be Lovely?" from "My Fair Lady," Steve McAndrews in "Maria" from "Westside Story," Carole Hutton in "Til There Was You" from "The Music Man," Larry Laraway in "Come to Me, Bend to Me" from "Brigadoon," Sydney Cullum in "The Impossible Dream" from "Man of La Mancha."

After a "Kiss Me Kate" medley will come Rodgers and Hammerstein selections. Stars and their songs will be James Boyd with "If I Loved You" from "Carousel," Mary Hamm and Steve McAndrews with "People Will Say We're in Love" from "Oklahoma!" Cullum with

WOMEN and TRAVEL

SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 1968

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"This Nearly Was Mine" from "South Pacific," and Ada Mouw with "You'll Never Walk Alone" from "Carousel."

These will build to ringing climax, a medley from "My Fair Lady."

MEETING WITH Wagoner in the CLO office, Trotter was relaxed, smiling, easy going—and completely assured. This has been the lifelong pattern of Trotter, a buoyant, dark-haired, 6-foot-1 man whose weight, he said, is "190 pounds—plus."

From 1937 to 1954 he was with Bing Crosby: "The Kraft Music Hall" for NBC, "The Philco Radio Time" for ABC, "The Bing Crosby Show" for CBS.

"Bing was so relaxed that no one dared to get tense or difficult. There was no screaming or yelling — it just wasn't done. Al Jolson gave everyone a bad time, but not on Bing's show. Neither did Judy Garland. Everyone had too much respect for Bing."

Then came the George Gobel Show from 1954 to 1960. "It was the same thing," Trotter said. "Poor little old George would have been scared to death at any show of temperament."

Trotter was back with Bing in the Ford Motor Company show for ABC in 1964-65. Through the years, he has done major recordings, has held the top elected offices in his profession's organizations and continued conducting, arranging and composing.

He composed and conducted, for television, "Oscar and the Animators," four Academy Award-winning shorts.

NOW HE'S COMPLETING a color television program for October release, "The Story of Babar, the Little Elephant," based on the beloved Brunhoff tales. Narrator is Peter Ustinov, sometimes called "Orson Welles rolled into one."

In the future is a full-length animated Charlie Brown film, dealing with Charles M. Schulz's wonderful Peanuts people.

"My first assignment for the picture was to cut Beethoven's 'Pathetique' sonata from seven to three minutes. I just used the beginning and the end and cut out the middle. That didn't bother me at all. Millions of people will hear that much of Beethoven who otherwise wouldn't hear any."

Trotter applauds the renaissance of such ancient instruments as the alto flute and the flugelhorn, and is intrigued by the new sounds of electronic music.

"If there had been an electronic harpsichord in his time, Mozart would have written for it," Trotter declared.

"New things keep happening," he said, "but the happy music never dies. Every once in a while, someone comes along to remember the great melodies. Dixieland and Ragtime are never lost. The old music is revived with just a change of background rhythm."

"The great shows don't die. That's why we'll have a great audience for our concert in the park, our 'Broadway Serenade!'"



... 'music must be melodious'



... 'new sounds are exciting'



... 'happy music never dies'



AS HE TALKS, TROTTER WIELDS GLASSES LIKE BATON

By MARJ SHIPPEY
Staff Writer

CATHOLICS POLLED

Majority score pope's edict

Some Catholic women no longer "think with the church," if an informal poll of area women is an indication. Ten Catholic women were asked for opinions on Pope Paul VI's controversial birth control edict.

Answers ranged from "He is absolutely right!" to "So who cares?" and "He is 10 years too late."

Consensus was "Leave it to the individual conscience."

Of those queried, six expressed disagreement with the papal stand. Two were doubtful; two approved.

Said Mrs. Manuel M. Mayuga, mother of two sons, 19 and 21:

"We have been discussing the encyclical with our family. And we are in unison. We are very disappointed and think the decision is going to set the church back."

Differing sharply was Mrs. Robert Parkin, mother of two boys, 7 and 8;

"I personally agree with the Pope."

MRS. CAROL GIBBONEY, mother of four, the youngest 16:

"I think the people concerned should use their consciences as a guide. The church is still in the dark ages, as far as birth control is concerned."

A Catholic mother of six, aged 8 to 21, who wished to remain anonymous said:

"What I think, you wouldn't want to print! Too many sidewalk words in it. I suffered through it all. We were not allowed to use birth control. So we didn't."

"One of my daughters is married. She uses the pill."

See related story, page W-6

This generation will do what it wants to do, anyway.

"For myself, I think the church is making too many changes too fast. It should have stood still a little longer."

Mrs. James Milton, Seal Beach, mother of three, 13, 11, and 1-year-old:

"The child-every-11-months couples ruin their marriages, create a fear of sex in the wife and resentment in the husband. Then they become unable to cope with their children's needs, emotionally, educationally and financially."

"The well-being of the three children I already have and the happiness of my husband are more important to my conscience than the Pope's encyclical."

MRS. DAN KIRK of San Pedro, mother of five, the youngest 13:

"My reactions are mixed. I have thought that we should change. And yet it is difficult for me to change. My feelings are very mixed about the whole thing."

"I once felt so absolutely sure. Now I am not. It is safer and nicer to be sure, but perhaps it is better to be a little uncertain."

A mother of five, convert to the Catholic faith, asked that her name be withheld because of possible embarrassment to her husband:

"Ten years ago, it might have mattered what the Pope said. But now who cares? Before the Second Vat-

ican Council, it was important, now the feeling is so what? And is any one really listening any more?"

Mrs. Philip Abbott, San Pedro, mother of two grown daughters:

"Fortunately, I am past the age. But I doubt if my daughters will pay any attention to the papal edict. I don't know what I would do if I were their age."

"Why not leave birth control up to the individual conscience?"

A San Pedro mother of six, three of whom are still in elementary school, asked not to be named:

"When the Pope speaks, you don't comment. Birth control was not accepted by my generation. I have six wonderful children. If the issue had come up then, perhaps I would not have them all."

"The matter should be decided by the Individual."

"And, of course, there is the population explosion. The church will have to face that. Perhaps they can come up with non-artificial means of birth control. Or perfect the rhythm method. (a natural system of birth control approved by the Catholic church.)"

IT IS THE BELIEF of a Catholic nurse, mother of three, who wished also to remain anonymous that "basically, enough is not known about the pill for the Pope to advocate it."

"The Pope is in a very difficult position. My personal feeling is that the unreliability of the pill may be a factor in his thinking."

"Let me point out that people who have large families are not necessarily religiously oriented. Many unreligious people have them."

Mrs. Sam J. Palmer, San Pedro, mother of five, 4 to 18 years of age:

"I agree with him (the Pope) wholeheartedly. I can say nothing more than that."



TONY LIKES MOVEMENT SO HE DRAWS AN ACTIVE LITTLE BOY

He has a foot in art's door

...Tony, armless since birth, captures prizes with pictures

By MARGARET MCKEAN

Five-year-old Tony likes to draw. He always puts arms on the people because he knows they are important. But Tony was born without arms.

As a baby, he used his feet to hold the rattle, bottle and teething cookie. Before he was two, someone put a pencil between his toes and paper where he could reach it. Colors of crayons fascinated him so he quickly educated his toes to pick them up.

When Tony was three a friend entered one of his drawings in an art contest. It won first place, a blue ribbon, a gold seal.

Tony has won two contests since he was three and none of the judges knew the artist was so tiny or so severely handicapped.

CONTEST SPONSOR was the March of Dimes, Tony's best friend since birth.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Melendez of Inglewood, who speak little English. But the language of the Los Angeles March of Dimes personnel is encouraging and persistent in Spanish or English.

Teamwork of the March of Dimes, Orthopaedic Hospital and UCLA's Child Amputee Prosthetics Project, has enabled Tony to wear an artificial limb about 3 hours a day. Next year he'll be fitted with another arm.

The foundation hopes the Child Amputee Prosthetics Project will not always be necessary. According to Dr. Edward L. Tatum, "When the new science of genetic engineering becomes precise and exact the

prevention of birth defects will be just around the corner.

In 1958, when Dr. Tatum shared the Nobel prize in medicine for his work in genetics, he recommended that the March of Dimes turn money and efforts to the prevention of birth defects.

In his 1968 report to the March of Dimes he said, "There appears to be two main classes of genes — primary, which determine the structure of enzymes and other proteins, and regulatory genes, which control the activities of the primary genes.

"NOW WE HAVE evidence that the body normally 'turns on' some genes and 'turns off' others to meet its biological needs. It may be that certain chemical agents, hormones perhaps, can be used to regulate this process at will by repressing the activity of the undesired gene and reactivating a desired inactive one."

Dr. Tatum is convinced that "with further advances in biochemistry and genetics, faulty primary genes and faulty regulatory genes can ultimately be redesigned and synthesized. With more complete knowledge of cell biology and processes by which genetic material is integrated in the cells, these redesigned genes can be incorporated into chromosomes."

At 14 research centers, the March of Dimes finances scientists moving toward success in "biological revolution, the mysteries of DNA, the substance that controls

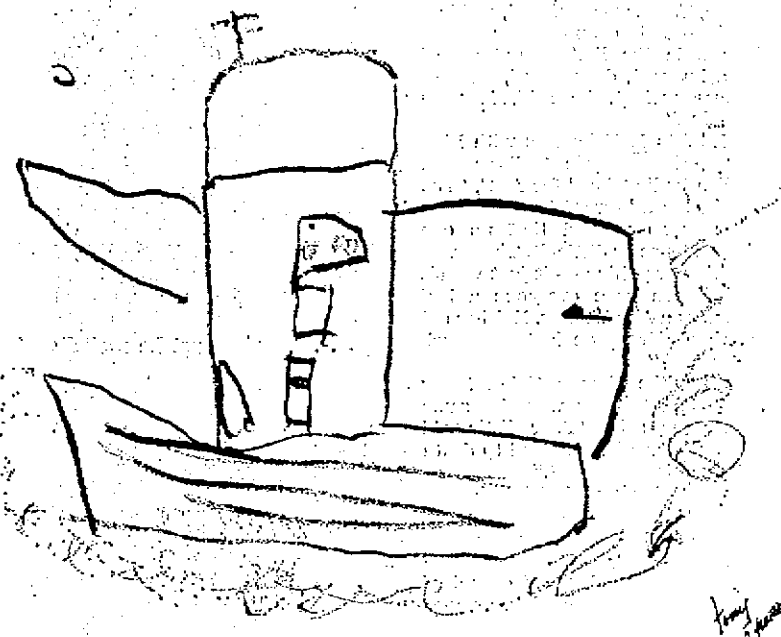


TONY MELENDEZ

the natural heritage of all living things." Hopefully scientists will one day present the world with the antidote for birth-crimpled children.

It took 17 years for the creation of polio vaccine. Dr. Tatum thinks we're moving faster toward human engineering of perfection in body and mind for babies.

Until then, 30 evaluation centers and 48 treatment centers across our nation are teaching little ones, even younger than 5-year-old Tony, to live with an absence of limbs . . . to paint, draw, write, be confident and expressive.



A SHIP IS DEPICTED BY HOLDING CRAYON WITH HIS TOES

Miss Sarty is wed to J.E. Staton

Lauralynn Lois Sarty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Sarty of Bellflower wed John Edward Staton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Staton of Santa Ana, Saturday at Bethany Lutheran Church.

In the bride's party were Mrs. Ronald Connell, Linda Johnson, Bonnie Shannon, Jacki Deitch, Dianne Dailley, cousin of the bride and Mmes. Lee Sarty, sister-in-law of the bride and Charles Lilly, sister of the bridegroom.

Melinda Lilly, the bridegroom's niece, was flower girl and his nephew, Barry Staton was ringbearer.

The bridegroom's brother, Hugh Staton was best man. Lee Sarty, brother of the bride, Hugh Staton III, Jefferson Brown, Stephen Height, Dave Wagner, John Muller and Lary Van Horn were ushers.

The cape-collared white silk organza gown worn by the bride was trimmed with French lace.

After a reception for 250 at the Bellflower Women's



MRS. JOHN E. STATON

Club, the bridal couple left for Mexico City.

Mrs. Staton is an alumna of the School of Nursing, California State College at Long Beach, where she also served as president of Alpha Tau Delta, national fraternity for women in nursing.

The bridegroom, a graduate of USC, is now pursuing graduate studies in the School of Business, CSLB.

SCENIC BEAUTIES

Newlyweds chose California for honeymoon

Hilyard-Beeson

Westside Church of the Nazarene was setting for a Friday ceremony uniting Joyce Gwynn Beeson and Clarence Emery Hilyard Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Hilyard of Millinocket, Maine.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Beeson, 3695 Linden Ave., wore a Cahill gown of chiffon and Venice lace fashioned with a cathedral train.

Se was attended by Mrs. James G. Miller, matron of honor; Janice Goldsmith, Mrs. William Anderson, Mrs. William Charles, Carol Simson and Mrs. Ralph Shelmutt, bridesmaids. Kim Dixon was flower girl.

James G. Miller was best man. Ushering the 175 guests were William Koons, Michael Pollock, John Crockett, Chris O'Neill and Ralph Shelmutt. Gordon and Greg Miller were ring bearers.

After a reception in Long Beach Petroleum Club, the couple departed on a trip to Lake Tahoe. A first home will be made at 4499 Banner Drive.

Mrs. Hilyard is an alumna of Polytechnic High School and California State College, Long Beach. Her husband will attend Pasadena Nazarene College in the fall.



MRS. CLARENCE HILYARD

Condon-Brady

An 11 a.m. Nuptial Mass in St. Athanasius Catholic Church united Valerie Helen Brady and John Bailey Condon; son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Condon, 1202 Linden Ave.

The bride designed her Victorian gown fashioned with a fitted bodice trimmed in Val lace with puffed sleeves and a skirt of peau de soie and silk organza. She carried a pearl rosary which has been in the bridegroom's family for more than 75 years.

Attending the daughter of Mrs. Walter D. Brady, 3536 Falcon Ave., were Michele Babich, maid of honor; Dolores Shouse, Susan Meinhardt, Kathryn Brady, bridesmaids; and Christine Brade, flower girl.

Keith Condon was best man for his brother. Ushers were Patrick Hill, Jerry Busch and Martin McGrane.

The couple was honored at a reception in Lakewood Country Club and a buffet dinner in the home of the bridegroom's parents. Upon returning from a trip to Carmel and San Francisco, a first home will be made in Long Beach.



MRS. JOHN CONDON

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BOOTIN' BEN'S SON HAS BIG FOOTSTEPS TO FOLLOW

... Mr. and Mrs. Ben Agajanian and their son, Larry, an All America candidate, discuss trophy presented the elder gridiron star by the Armenian Youth Federation of America.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

New Agajanian kicks off family football tradition

By PAT McDONNELL
Staff Writer

Most people mark milestones with stages of their children's growth, birthdays and anniversaries, but not Mrs. Ben Agajanian of Long Beach.

She keeps track of past events according to which professional football team her husband played for as kicker.

The vivacious wife of one of football's all-time greats readily discussed the pigskin rival in her 23-year marriage at the Agajanians' spacious home in Park Estates.

"I wouldn't trade my life for any other. Every day has been exciting. Each season presents new challenges, new friends, new places.

For years, I trembled in the stands while Aggie was on the field. Now I'm going through the same thing for my son."

LIKE ALL proud mothers, the statuesque redhead beamed as she mentioned her 21-year-old son, Larry, who plays defensive guard for UCLA and is an all-America candidate.

A native of Tuslin, Mrs. Agajanian met her husband in 1945 when he was stationed at a Santa Ana Army Air Force base as a physical training instructor.

"Bootin' Ben's" legendary career has its roots at San Pedro High School where he began playing football in 1935. He later played for Compton College and University of New Mexico.

Ironically, years before Agajanian achieved fame, he lost four toes on his kicking foot during a freight elevator accident.

"I think it was the doctors' predictions that he'd never again play football that made Aggie determined," Mrs. Agajanian said.

"When I met Aggie three years after the accident, he didn't even walk with a limp.

"Loss of the toes probably helped him as a kicker. He had to wear a special shoe (his left foot is size 10½, the right is 7½) which made him the innovator of the square toe for kicking."

IN SEPTEMBER 1945 the Agajanians embarked on marriage at the same time he began his pro career as a rookie for the Philadelphia Eagles.

"When you're married to a football player, it's either feast or famine," she laughed. "You're either alone with the children or traveling en masse on the road.

"Our four youngsters (Larry, Lynne, 19, Lewis, 11, Lori, 10) were born during football months. The two youngest arrived when Aggie was with the New York Giants. He became a coast-to-coast commuter nearly every week that season.

"I've attributed Aggie's Armenian heritage to the fact he's such a devoted father and husband. The children always have been included in our social activities.

"His family always comes first with Aggie, but football and handball come in as a real close second."

A 22-by-40-foot heated pool, sauna room, barbells and assorted athletic equipment reflect the family's interest in sports.

"We've always encouraged the children to participate in sports — any sport — just so long

as they were spending their time constructively," Mrs. Agajanian said.

INTERJECTED SON LARRY: "You might call it 'environmental encouragement,' but I grew up knowing I was going to play football. My parents loved the game, our home was always filled with Dad's friends, most of them pro players."

Commented Mrs. Agajanian: "We never pushed football on Larry, but Aggie aptly expressed our feelings during a press interview when he said — 'My greatest thrill? Without a doubt it was the afternoon I watched my son play in the Coliseum.'"

"Since Larry's played first string, we've never missed his games. It's fun meeting parents of Larry's team members. In fact, we usually end up on the same plane when UCLA has an out-of-town game. We call ourselves the 'Nervous Mothers and Tense Fathers.'"

"I guess it's a mother's instinct, but I can't take my eyes off Larry when he's on the field. I'm afraid my 6-foot 5, 255-pound baby will get hurt."

WHAT IS IT like to have two football players in the same house?

"Larry's size has created problems," Mrs. Agajanian answered. "You don't buy a size 52 coat just anywhere or find a pair of bermudas for 29-inch thighs.

"Aggie plays handball, practices kicking and swims year-round. Larry spends most of his summers getting into shape. I'm used to it, but friends show alarm when the floors quiver while he and his friends lift weights or jump rope.

DOES SHE have a favorite team? "That's an unfair question," Mrs. Agajanian smiled. "I have a soft spot for the Eagles since our association with them was when we were newlyweds.

"The Giants were world champions when Aggie was with them. But so was Green Bay the year Aggie was called from retirement to coach Paul Hornung in kicking. Of course, Vince Lombardi has been a close friend.

"There's also a special feeling for the Rams, our home team.

"Wherever we attend a game, it's like going home since most of Aggie's former teammates now are coaches."

ALTHOUGH RETIRED and the owner-director of a chain of sporting good concessions in discount houses, Agajanian is busy each season as a "floating" kicking coach for professional teams.

This year, he's worked at training camps for the Dallas Cowboys, Chicago Bears and Pittsburgh Steelers.

"When Aggie's home he has a kicking clinic Wednesday afternoons at Long Beach State College. He works with pros, college boys and youngsters from 11 on up.

I can foresee at least two more decades of sitting nervously in the football stands," she smiled. "This fall our youngest boy hopes to carry on family tradition and try out for the Belmont Bears, Long Beach's junior football league."

DEAR ABBY

It's a day to be remembered

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a married couple who have their MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE framed and hanging in their living room? They have been married for eight years and have eight kids. (No twins.) A FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: They probably want the world to know that they're not practicing without a license.

DEAR ABBY: An old acquaintance (a man) comes for coffee several times a week while my husband is working.

Since we have been married less than a year, I have mixed emotions. I really don't want to hurt his feelings since he is a former boyfriend, but I want to get rid of him.

I have talked to my minister, and he says there is nothing wrong with being open-minded, but I'm afraid my husband wouldn't like it if he knew. What do you suggest?

MIXED EMOTIONS

DEAR MIXED: There is nothing wrong with being "open-minded"—as long as you aren't so open-minded that your brains fall out. TELL the old acquaintance that you would prefer that he discontinued the coffee-klatche simply because you feel that your husband would not approve. And that should settle it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old, fairly good looking girl and I have a few questions. Why does my mother keep telling me that it is wrong for a girl to call up boys on the telephone? And why is it "not nice" for a girl to go to a boy's house unless she has been invited there for a party or something special?

My best girl friend calls up boys all the time and they seem to like it. And she's dropped in to visit them when she happens to be in the neighborhood. I've been with her when she's done it and I really don't see anything wrong in it. I wouldn't call a boy or go to his house uninvited without

my girl friend because I haven't got the nerve.

Don't you think my mother is living in the past with her old fashioned ideas? Most girls would never see a boy outside of school if she didn't go after him a little.

LIKES BOYS

DEAR LIKES: Your mother is right. It is "not nice" to call boys and go to their homes uninvited. Boys

like to have girls "run after them," but when a boy wants a special girl, he likes to do the running. Listen to your mother, honey.

CONFIDENTIAL TO SHIRLEY: "He that cannot forgive others, breaks the bridge over which he himself must pass if he would ever reach heaven; for everyone has need to be forgiven." (Herbert.)

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



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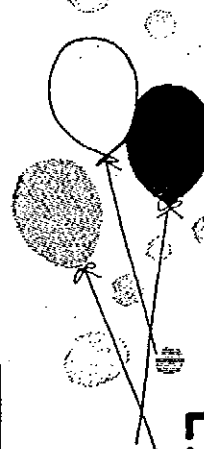
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Buffums'



Home in Colorado planned by Paul Gilbert Prines

California State College at Long Beach graduates, Grace Cecelia Ansel and Paul Gilbert Prine, were married Saturday noon in St. Justin Martyr Church, Anaheim.

A reception in Anaheim Assistance League House and a buffet supper at the Anaheim home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Floyd Ansel, preceded the couple's departure on a honeymoon trip

to Santa Barbara. They will reside in Boulder, Colo., where the bridegroom will attend University of Colorado School of Pharmacy.

The former Miss Ansel wore an original gown of Italian silk shantung and Chantilly lace with six-foot train edged in jeweled lace appliques.

Preceding her to the altar were her sister, Cynthia Ansel, maid of honor; an-

other sister, Janelle Ansel, Vicki Leist and Donna Wingen, bridesmaids; Marta Maria Ansel, flower girl.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Farrah Smith of Bonita and Edgar Kenneth Prine, Orange, was attended by Jerry Pospisil as best man. Guests were seated by Richard Allen, Robert Lisemby and Luke Lorge. Gerald Fitz-John Ansel, brother of the bride, was ring bearer.



MRS. PAUL G. PRINE

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Minnesota, islands lure couples for honeymoons

Flyppa-Elliott

Patricia Ann Elliott and John Richard Flyppa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Flyppa of Huntington Beach, recited nuptial vows Saturday in St. Cornelius Catholic Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Elliott, 2780 Vuelta Grande, wore an empire gown with appliqued lace over nylon organza.

Diane Kittelson was maid of honor; Bruce Flyppa, the bridegroom's brother, Bruce, was best man.

Completing the entourage was Terri Elliott, the bride's sister; Vicki Hamilton, Roxie Gutridge, Kenneth Sisemore, Jeff Lee, John Metcalfe, and Kenneth Trousdale. Gregg Flyppa, another brother of the groom, was ring bearer.

A champagne reception and buffet luncheon was held at Skylinks Golf Course before the couple departed for Hawaii. They will reside in Anaheim.



MRS. JOHN R. FLYPPA

Emery-

Dicky

Monterey, Yosemite and Minneapolis are goals of the honeymoon trip by Mr. and Mrs. George S. Emery (nee Karen Dickey) who were married Saturday at California Heights Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Dickey of Lakewood; the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Emery of Minneapolis, Minn.

Gowned in white linen trimmed in Venice lace, the bride wore an heirloom locket given by her father to her mother.

She was attended by Mrs. William Horn, matron of honor.

Best man was Bruce Miller; David Dickey, brother of the bride, Douglas Stockham and Clair Weenig were ushers.

A reception in the home of the bride's parents honored the young couple. They will live in Minneapolis.



MRS. GEORGE S. EMERY



MRS. GARY GRISAMER

Lakewood grads wed Saturday

College Park Church of God was setting for an exchange of vows Saturday uniting Carol Madeline Fisher and Gary Lee Grisamer, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Grisamer, 6133 Centralia St., Lakewood.

An empress gown of peau de soie and Chantilly lace with chapel train was worn by the daughter of Mrs. Mildred Fisher, 5938 Greentop St., Lakewood, and William N. Fisher of Bremerton, Wash.

Nancy Schumacher was maid of honor; Carolyn Wight and Kathy Stockbarger were bridesmaids.

Robert Price was best man. Ushering guests were Mark Fisher, Gary Amundson and Daniel McKercher.

After a reception in the church hall, the couple departed on a trip to Lake Tahoe and San Francisco.



MRS. K. P. STEELBERG

Newlyweds recite vows in Saturday ceremonies

Steelberg-Baker

First Assembly of God Church was setting for Saturday nuptials uniting Joanna Baker and Kenneth P. Steelberg, son of the Rev. Wesley P. Steelberg, who performed the 8 p.m. ceremony, and Mrs. Steelberg of Los Alamitos.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Baker of Los Alamitos wore a gown of English net and peau de soie.

Janet Fite was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Carlinda Lou Kulics, Sandra Baker, Cherie Hobbs and Candi Steelberg. Sherry Harrison was flower girl.

Gary W. Steelberg was best man for his brother. Ushers were Richard and Ronald Baker, Clifford Rediger, Murray Dempster, David Robertson and Larry Fite.

The couple will travel to Hamilton, N.Y., where the bridegroom will complete his final year of pre-law studies at Colgate University. He is associate editor of Maroon and a member of the University Theater.

Hill-Shipley

Robert Wilson Hill claimed Sharon Suzanne Shipley as his bride during a ceremony Saturday in First Baptist Church.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Edna M. Metzger, 6400 Fairbrook St., and Floyd L. Shipley, Redondo Beach, wore a satin gown with a chapel train.

Cynthia T. Metzger was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Dinah Maudsley and Carol Glatfely.

Verne M. Hill Jr. was best man for his brother, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verne M. Hill, 4225 Maury Ave. Terry Schindele and Medwin Peck were ushers.

Upon returning from a trip to Northern California, the couple will live in Long Beach. Mrs. Hill is an alumna of Wilson High School. Her husband was graduated from Polytechnic High School. Both attended Long Beach City College.



MRS. ROBERT HILL

Alvin Churches celebrate golden wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Q. Church of Paramount will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary next Sunday at a reception in Houghton Park Clubhouse.

The couple was married Aug. 9, 1918, in Pendleton, Ore. Mr. Church was retired as a government employe in 1951 and the couple moved from Yakima, Wash., to Paramount.

The Churches are parents of Mrs. Joseph Kelly of Tustin, Mrs. Glenn D. Corbett Sr., Long Beach; and Robert Church, Huntington Beach. They have eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Sequoia trip made by Shifters

Lakewood Village Community Church was setting for a Saturday exchange of vows by Peggy Jo Morse and David Francis Shiffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Shiffer, 4932 Premiere Ave., Lakewood.

A traditional gown of lace over satin fashioned with a chapel train was worn by the bride, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Morse, 4939 Autry Ave., Lakewood.

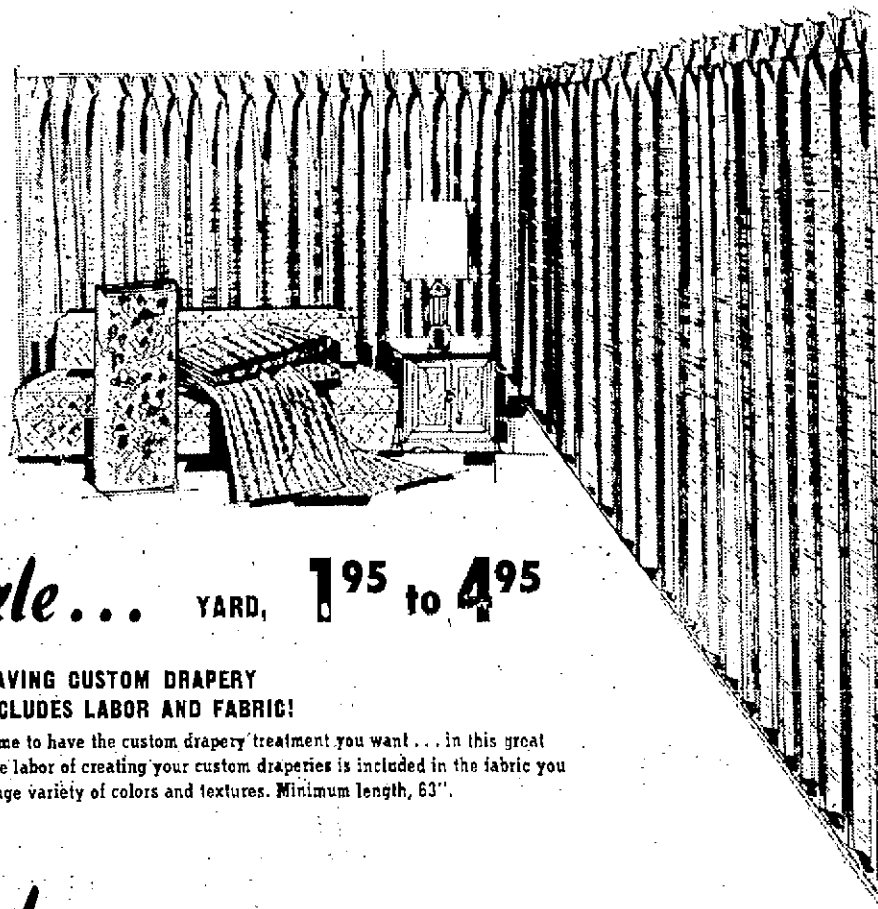
The bride's sister, Mrs. Jerry Schaper and Sharon Morse were matron of honor and bridesmaid.

Eric Shiffer was best man for his brother, Jerry Schaper ushered.

After a wedding trip to Sequoia, the couple will live in Long Beach. Both are graduates of Lakewood High School.

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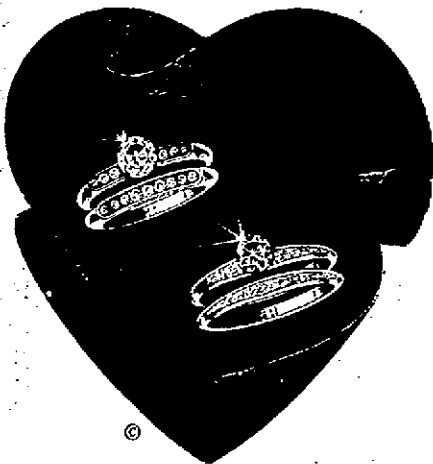
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AT WIT'S END

Family fasts when dad is driving

By ERMA BOMBECK

I heard a fool female complaining the other day because women were not allowed to travel into space with astronauts. After 14 days of "earth" travel with a maniac who wouldn't stop for food even when my vision became blurred and my tongue broke out in sores, I say forget it!

I can't visualize climbing into a space capsule with some clown who blasts off in the morning and says, "I want to make another 38 million miles before lunch. If we don't waste time eating, we could make Saturn by midnight."

Other women bear me out. As a friend was telling me the other day in the supermarket, "Honey, Gandhi is not dead! He's living here in the suburbs with his wife, three children and two weeks off a year to pursue his religion: fasting."

"Just this last June we all climbed into the car at 5 a.m. in the morning with only a hard roll under our belts. Fred promised us we'd stop for a mid-morning pick-up. We did. He was a young serviceman returning to camp."

"AROUND NOON our stomachs were rumbling like thunder before a summer shower. At 1 o'clock we nibbled on our seat belts and licked trading stamps from the glove compartment. One of the kids found a stick of gum under the floor mat. They got very ugly before Fred divided it. At 2:45 the serviceman demanded to be released from the car. He said under terms of the Geneva Convention he had a right to

receive an adequate diet . . . enough to keep him alive."

"What did your husband say?" I asked. "Oh Fred was snuggly, happy and looked exceedingly well fed . . . like Bill Holden in Stalag 17. The hungrier we got, the wittier he got. He had a snappy bit of patter for every eatery we passed."

"That place is a dump!" he roared, "I hear the cockroaches send out for food. Look for a place where there are a lot of trucks."

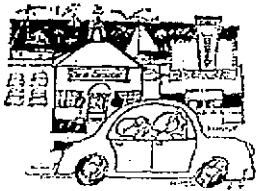
"Later, 'How do you expect me to park with all those trucks in the way. Yell sooner! I can't stop this car going at 80 miles an hour on a dime, you know. We're on the wrong side of the road for that one. Remember it on the way back. We're not dressed for linen tablecloths.'"

"AND FINALLY, 'You people can't be that hungry, you're just bored.'"

"Finally, I could stand his remarks no longer. I grabbed him by the throat. 'Are you holding out on us, Fred? Did you have a vitamin shot back at that last service station?'"

"Good Lord, woman," he said, "Get hold of yourself. Food isn't everything on a vacation!"

"I found a laxative square in the lining of my purse, rationed it to the kids in the back seat and ordered them to sit quietly and save their strength. They'd need it before the end of the day."



Secretaries set picnic

Secretaries of Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries Association, will entertain family and friends at their annual picnic, 5 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, in Bixby Park, 130 Cherry Ave.

Arrangements for the evening are being made by Mrs. Bettie Hudson with Mrs. Al Garman in charge of events for children.

Music fraternity sets Chicago meet

Plans are being completed by a contingent of Long Beach area women to attend the national convention of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternity for women, in Chicago, Thursday through Aug. 12.

Mrs. Robert Tyndall of Huntington Beach, national foundation chairman, will be in charge of the foundation concert and banquet.

Official delegate from Gamma Pi Chapter at California State College, Long Beach, is Nancy Van Kuyt.

Wilma Snyder of Long Beach and Mrs. L. E. Loschen of Rolling Hills will head groups in the capacity of vice presidents of Delta Province.

Others attending will be Mrs. James Seranton, Long Beach; Margaret Heldenreich, Lynwood; and Mrs. Michael Sabot, Garden Grove.

Speakers will include Dr. Karl Haas, president of Interlochen Arts Academy and National Music Camp; Louis Sudler; Grace C. Nash, authority of the

Carl Orff teaching method; and Alec Wyton, organist of Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York City.

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Steven D. Baileys to live in Texas

Call's Fine Arts Center was the scene Friday of the wedding reception honoring Lt. Steven Dean Bailey, USAF, and his bride, the former Lesley Ann Sharp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Sharp, 4208 Stanbridge Ave.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Bailey Jr. of San Jose.

The wedding took place at Lakewood First Presbyterian Church. Attending the bride were Robin Lee Hines, Laura Leahy, April Suydam, and Misses Larry Johnson and James Killian.

Best man was Roger L. Bailey, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Ward Wardman, Burt Miller, cousin of the bridegroom, and two brothers of the bride, Lyle and Gerald Sharp.

The bride chose a floor-length white silk organza gown with chapel train and accents of peau d'Ange lace and seed pearls.

The young couple will live at Laredo Air Force Base in Texas after honeymooning in Northern California.



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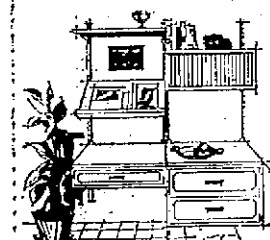
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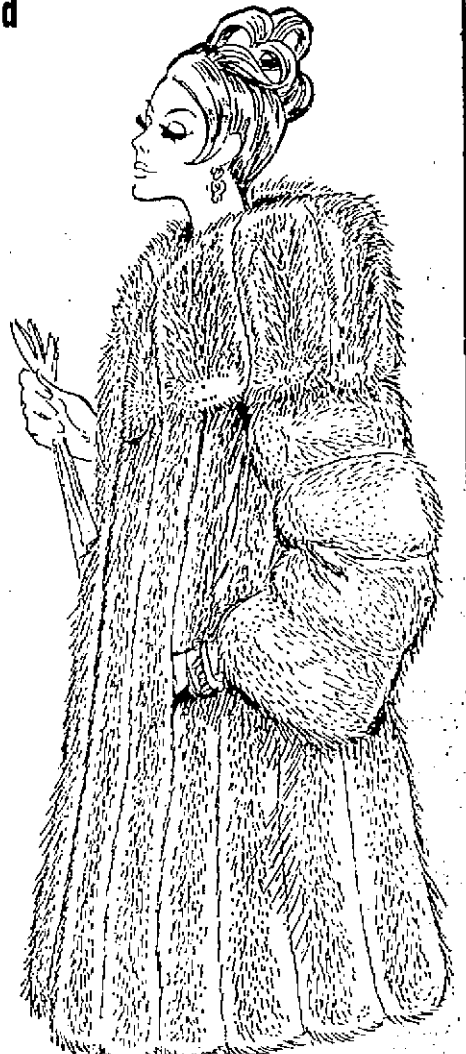
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Surveys show education, income determine family size, not religion

By JANE E. BRODY
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Various studies have indicated that, in Roman Catholic countries, as in non-Catholic countries, the birth rate and the practice (or absence) of birth control are more closely related to the state of economic development than to religion.

In an unpublished study, a major family-planning or-

ganization found that even the most devout Catholics in Western countries have and want smaller families than nominal Catholics and Protestants in less developed countries.

In the more advanced countries, Catholic women are somewhat less likely to practice birth control than are non-Catholics. But within several Catholic populations surveyed — including American Catholics — more than half contraception other than the rhythm method.

In the developing countries, the use of contraceptive methods has been found to be limited by knowledge and the married women admit to having used some method of availability rather than by religious beliefs.

Surveys conducted by the United Nations and Cornell University in six Latin-American cities have shown devout

Catholic women have, on the average, a slightly smaller number of children than women who are only nominally Catholic.

In these surveys, levels of income and education were found to be better predictors of family size than degree of religiosity — the higher the economic and educational level, the smaller the family.

In Panama City, for example, women who attended Mass once a week or more had an average of 2.41 children whereas those who never went to church had an average of 3.15 children.

FAMILY PLANNING programs in Latin America, as in other parts of the world, rely heavily on artificial methods of birth control such as the intrauterine device and oral contraceptives. Despite the strict prohibition on such methods by Catholic doctrine, these programs have not met with vocal religious opposition.

Abortion has long been one of the most popular methods of birth control in Latin America, despite the position of the Catholic Church that it is a form of murder. Uruguay has achieved one of the lowest birth rates in Latin America through an abortion rate estimated at three for every life birth.

Methods used are generally crude and victims of botched abortions fill more than a third of obstetric hospital beds.

Resistance to the introduction of birth control generally has been along nonreligious lines. In Puerto Rico,

instance, researchers found that one of the strongest impediments to birth control was a complex of superstitious beliefs about failing health.

In one poll of 30 Catholics, 18 were aware that the church was opposed to birth control, but 15 of them disagreed with the church. The 12 who did not know the church position said it would make no difference to them if the church opposed birth control.

In another Puerto Rican study among several thousand objectors to birth control, religious objection accounted for less than 5 per cent.

The extent to which European Catholics practice birth control is not well-established in all countries. But, in general, birth rates in the Catholic countries of Europe are nearly the same as those in non-Catholic countries.

IN FRANCE, the decline in the birth rate, which began falling nearly 200 years ago and is now at 17.4 per 1,000, was caused by "the prevention of births within marriage by contraceptive means," according to Alfred Sauvy, former director of the French National Institute for Demographic Studies.

In Spain, where 99.5 per cent of the population is Catholic, birth control is a matter of growing interest to middle-class families. The sale of oral contraceptives rose 78.8 per cent there last year. The pills are now being manufactured by two Spanish drug companies, and are reportedly being taken by a growing number of well-to-do married women and single working girls.



MRS. LLOYD NEWCOMB

Mexico, Hawaii lure couples

Newcomb-Yoseloff

A trip to Mazatlan, Mexico, followed Saturday nuptials in Los Altos Methodist Church by Peggy Lynn Yoseloff and Lloyd Joseph Newcomb Jr.

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Yoseloff, 2820 Radnor Ave., wore a gown of Chantilly fashioned with a Sabrina neckline and Watteau train.

Nancy Voils was maid of honor. Cheryl McIntosh and Victoria Sorensen were bridesmaids.

Michael Lambert was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Joseph Newcomb Sr. of Huntington Beach. Ushers were Steven Nelson, David Creighton, John Parish and Charles Curtiss.

A first home will be made in Long Beach. Mrs. Newcomb is an alumna of Millikan High School and attended California State College, Long Beach. Her husband attended CSLB and is a student at Chapman College.



MRS. ROY BLOOM

Pair weds in garden ceremony

Marsha Anne Taylor became the bride of Roy Richard Bloom during a garden wedding Saturday at the 4241 Marwick Ave. home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bloom.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Deane Taylor, 2008 Carfax Ave., wore a traditional gown of antique satin re-embroidered with lace and seed pearls.

Denise Kay Taylor was her sister's only attendant. Ronald Bloom was best man for his brother, while Brian Taylor ushered the 150 guests.

Upon returning from a trip to Santa Barbara and Ensenada, the couple will be at home at 1725 Freeman Ave.



MRS. R. A. LEVERING

Levering-Robinson

Carol E. Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Robinson of Carmel Valley, married Richard A. Levering, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew T. Levering, 6251 E. 5th St., Saturday at St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church.

The bride was gowned in white silk organza over crepe with satin piping.

She was attended by Alice Wells, Lynne Brightman, Susan Thomas, Adele Wilder, and Barbara and Leva Verlinde.

Robert T. Levering, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Jerry Bagger, Kenneth Cave, John Furman, Paul Reinertson and Dennis Turley.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Levering are graduates of California State College at Long Beach, where she was a member of Phi Epsilon Delta Sorority, and he, Kappa Sigma Fraternity. The bride attended Rancho Alamitos High School and the bridegroom, St. Anthony High School.

The newlyweds were honored at a wedding reception in the home of the bridegroom's parents. On returning from their honeymoon in Carmel, the Leverings will make their first home in Costa Mesa.

Carlton Wood marries Marilyn L. Bruno

St. Thomas More Catholic Church in San Francisco was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Marilyn Louise Bruno and Carlton Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton E. Wood, 3901 California Ave.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmelo Bruno of San Francisco, wore a Chantilly lace gown embroidered with seed pearls.

She was attended by two sisters, Mrs. Louis Demattai and Mrs. Cameron Lundstrom; and Mrs. Adriane Fenderson.

Best man was Richard Morgensen. Cameron Lundstrom, Louis Demattai and Adriane Fenderson were ushers.

AFTER THE ceremony, a buffet reception was held at Forest Lodge.

The bride attended San Francisco State College. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Polytechnic High School and University of California at Santa Barbara. He is now studying dentistry at the University

of California Medical Center in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood will make their home in San Francisco.



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Soul Rascals to play for lifeguard dance



RON ELLINGTON
... dance feature

Vocalist Alice Waldron and musical combo, "The Soul Rascals," headline newly signed entertainers who will perform for the 28th annual Long Beach Lifeguard Dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at Pacific Coast Club.

Joining them will be noted performer, Ron Ellington, nephew of the fabulous Duke, who plays numerous instruments along with vocalizing.

Tickets for the coat-and-tie affair (\$4 per couple) may be obtained from any Long Beach lifeguard and more than 900 guests—teeners on up—are expected, according to Dean Ashbrook, skipper. Tickets also may be purchased at the door.

Dance proceeds will help support the guard-sponsored Little League baseball teams and other philanthropies.



LIFEGUARDS TURN MOMENTARY ATTENTION TO TICKET SALES
... Dean Ashbrook (left), Linda Kells, Jack Lowe and Peter Martin.
—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

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MRS. R. J. LATOURETTE



MRS. KENNETH BRANCH

Area first homes are awaiting newlyweds on return from trips

LaTourette-Johnson

Traveling to Connecticut after their Saturday exchange of vows in St. Paul's Lutheran Church are Mr. and Mrs. Richard John LaTourette (nee Leslie Kay Johnson).

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans A. Johnson of Garden Grove wore an A-line gown of nylon and lace over peau de soie fashioned with a chapel train.

Linda Erb was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Linda Bernards and Cheryl Ukestad. Lydia Johnson was flower girl.

David McDonald was best man for the son of Mr.

and Mrs. R. J. LaTourette of Danbury, Conn. Ushers were Harrison P. Niles and Steve Granda. Hans Johnson was ring bearer.

The couple will live in Redondo Beach. Mrs. LaTourette attended Fullerton Junior College and California State College, Long Beach. Her husband attended El Camino College.

A reception followed in American Legion Hall. The newlyweds will reside in Hawthorne.

The bride wore an A-line street-length gown of white silk-linen trimmed in lace.

Attendants were the bridegroom's mother and his brother, Frazier Branch Jr.

The new Mrs. Branch was graduated from University of North Dakota and St. Teresa's of Winona, Minn. The bridegroom, an alumnus of Polytechnic High School, attended Long Beach City College and U. of North Dakota.

Branch-Heilman

Immediate family members gathered Saturday morning in St. Barnabas Catholic Church to witness the marriage ceremony uniting Pamela Jean Heilman with Kenneth D. Branch.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Heilman, New Rockford, N.D., and Mrs. Mildred I. Branch, 608 W. 36th St.

Croxson, Horn troth is told

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Croxson of Rossmore announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin Anne, to Richard Bruce Horn, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Donald Horn of Long Beach.

The bride-elect was graduated from the Long Beach Valley College of Dental Assistants. Her fiancé plans to attend USC. Both are graduates of Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College.

The wedding is planned for the spring of 1969.

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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.7
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Aug. 4, 1968

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LONG BEACH revisited:

*'If I were a giant and
could move the units
around, I wouldn't change
a thing.'*



—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

Sculptor in Olympic Symposium

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

Three years ago, Dutch sculptor J. J. Beljon made his first trip to the United States to take part in the International Sculpture Symposium at California State College, Long Beach.

This week he was back for a quick visit with friends and to see again the 18 huge pieces of concrete sculpture that comprise his symposium contribution on the Long Beach campus.

Blue eyes glowing, sandy hair blowing in the breeze, he said, "If I were a giant and could move the units around, I wouldn't change a thing. Seldom is an artist satisfied when he returns to look at his work. This is even better than it was before. The new buildings on campus give scale and proportion to the sculpture."

Currently, Beljon is working in Mexico City. He is one of 18 sculptors who were invited to create monumental works for a broad new avenue. Each artist in this Olympic Sculpture Symposium is from a different country, representing Africa, Europe, North America, South America and the Orient.

Beljon's multi-unit sculpture will be 300-feet long, the tallest piece rising 33 feet. Somewhat like his Long Beach work, the sculpture suggests the Aztec roots of Mexico. Of concrete, the pieces have a total weight of seven tons and will be painted with epoxy in seven shades of violet.

"I COULD never use this color in the United States or Holland," Beljon said. "Once, in Holland I painted a piece of sculpture red, but I am not sure it was right. But in Mexico, there is a different quality of light — and those mountains in the background!"

The work of the sculptors will be named "Tertulia de los Gigantes," The Gathering of the Giants.

Mexicans have long admired the Dutch sculptor's art. Five years ago an author wrote of him, "There

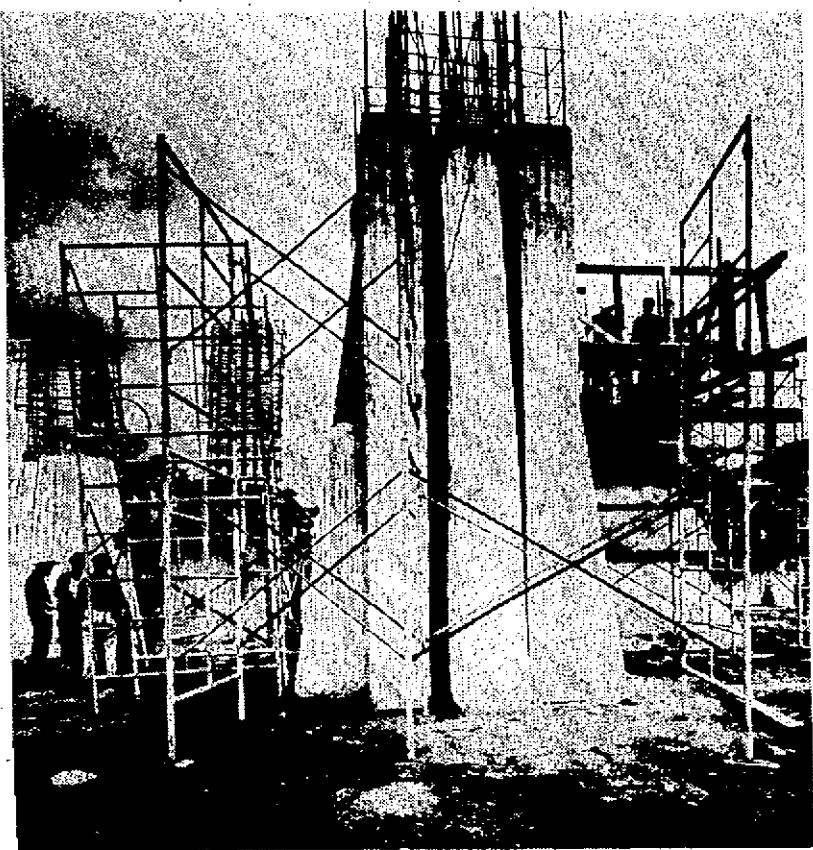
is only one Mexican sculptor in the world today. The only trouble is, he's living in Holland."

WHEN HE completes his Mexico assignment, Beljon will resume projects in Holland. His book, "The Forms of Eros," has just been published, and he recently completed a ballet, "The Newspaper." Dancers move his sculpture-like forms to music composed, mostly for drums and trumpet, by Willem Breuker.

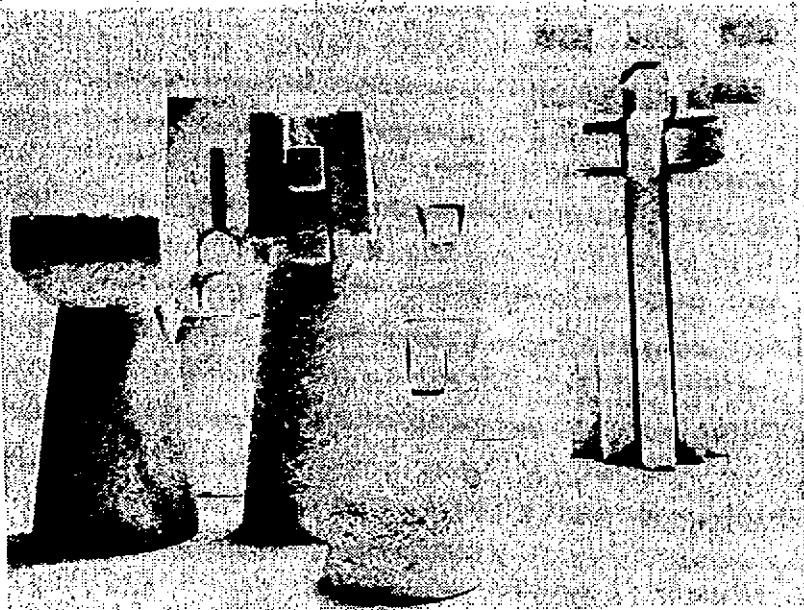
"I'm mad about girls," the sculptor said enthusiastically. "Working with those ballerinas — the days were sheer paradise!"

As he did in Long Beach, he involves students and other artists in his work. "Working together will perhaps postpone a bomb. The highest cultures in the world are not made by one man — only those governed by a Hitler, a Mussolini, a Stalin."

"It is the same with art. Look at Cellini, at Michelangelo. In my eyes, people can work together with the basic principles of art — it is not so individualistic a thing. Together we make art, harmony and beauty."



SCALE MODEL of Beljon's Olympic Symposium sculpture is shown at left. Above, in foreground is figure at right in scale model. Construction is completed to narrowest part of base. Completed unit will be 33 feet high.



Auditions may open door for undisclosed talent

A good thing bears repeating, believe Mike Fugee and Mike Stafford, guitar players, and Dennis Nevin.

A year ago the three young men, all of Long Beach, formed the National Collegiate Productions to produce folk contests and shows.

"We want to give undiscovered talent an opportunity to be discovered and maybe make it to the top," explained Fugee.

There is a myriad of talent in Southern California. We would like to see some of this talent exposed to the public."

So in May, the three fellows staged "Folk Fest U.S.A. in Municipal Auditorium. Response was encouraging. Enough so that another is set for Aug. 24 in Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, to be called the "Let's Keep the Summer Cool" folk music contest and show.

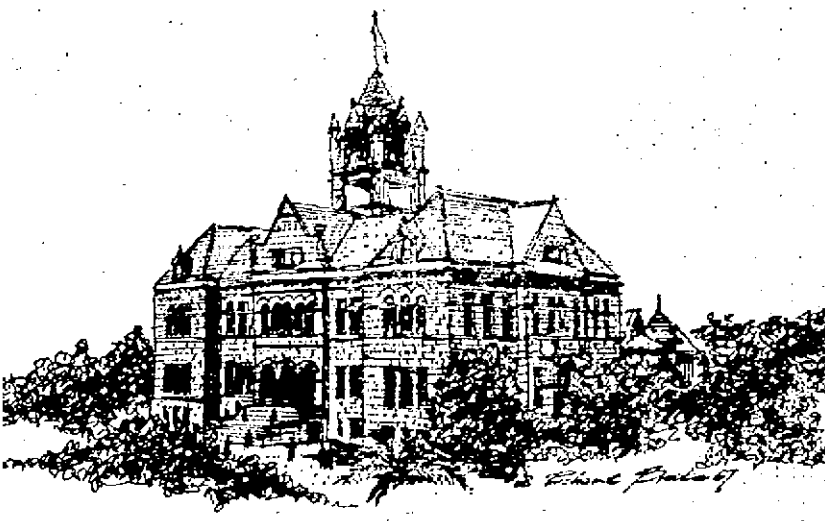
"Contestants, all amateur or semi-pro, will compete for a \$200 cash prize and a chance for a record-

ing contract with MGM," Fugee added.

"Groups or singles may audition Monday from 5 to 10 p.m. in the Galleon Room of the Edgewater Inn, Second Street and E. Pacific Coast Highway. The public is welcome."

Professionals in the recording industry and members of established folk groups will judge the contest.

Tickets for the Santa Monica contest are \$3.50 and \$2.50. They are available at all Mutual Agencies. The two Mikes, who are billed as The M and M Co., also have tickets with them when they perform Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at The Merry Monk, 5630 E. Pacific Coast Highway.



Architectural pen sketch

Richard Kenneth Brooks Jr. of Orange has an exhibit which will run through Sept. 8 at the Charles W. Bowers Memorial Museum in Santa Ana. His architectural sketches include the Orange County Courthouse (above), which since the earthquake of March 10, 1933 has not had a cupola. Otherwise, it is the same as it was when built in 1900.

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Red-haired producer does her 'Own Thing'

When Shakespeare wrote "Twelfth Night," he borrowed from an ancient Greek plot.

When Hal Hester and Danny Apolinar decided to write a musical they borrowed — "very loosely" — from "Twelfth Night."

Shakespeare would be pleased that his 20th century colleagues won this year's Critics Circle award and the Outer Critics Circle award for 1968's "Best Musical."

The musical, titled "Your Own Thing," was included in Burns-Mantle's "10 Best Plays of 1968" and director Donald Driver won the Drama Desk-Vernon Rice award for "Outstanding Achievement in the Theater."

A precedent was set when the award-winning cast left a sold-out engagement in New York to open Friday at the Huntington Hartford Theater in Hollywood.

Here to oversee the opening was Dorothy Love, who, with Zev Bufman and James A. Doolittle, are producing the show.

MISS LOVE doesn't fit anyone's conception of a producer.

Her golden red, shoulder-length hair is worn with a flip.

Five-feet-five, she has a ballerina's slender body and beautiful carriage.

Her voice is low and seductive, an actress's voice.

She wears all the colors a redhead shouldn't — and the effect is just right.

She's only 34, but she's "mama" to the company.

"I'm very close to the people in the show," she explained. "I serve as a sort of a translator for their problems. I reassure them. I ease them. My function is to get each one to calm down."

MISS LOVE knows the problems of actors, for she came up as a performer. When she was 15, she had a chance to go into a show as a ballet dancer.

Her parents agreed — providing she also would go to college. So, at 15, she entered Hunter College, studying by day, dancing by night. She got her degree in math and qualified for a teaching credential. Between dancing and acting jobs, she did substitute teaching.

Even more important, than dancing and acting, was a childhood friend, Arthur Fink, who became an accountant. It was because of him that Miss Love minored in accounting at college.

The two were married 15 years ago and

have two daughters, Carrie, 7, and Wendy, 5.

"After the girls were born," she said, "I wanted time to be with them. I think you have to do what's happening in your life at the time. Performing ate up time that I wanted for the children."

Miss Love had had a taste of producing — a night club revue. Several years ago, she rented the Orpheum Theater in New York.

"My friends said, 'Oh, no!' But I sold them shares to finance the theater and produced "Little Mary Sunshine. It was a hit. We were off to a good start."

WHEN HAL HESTER called with the idea for "Your Own Thing," Miss Love was enthusiastic. "The show just grew," she said.

As in Shakespeare's play, the plot hinges on the separation of identical twins. But in "Your Own Thing" they are rock twins. The girl, disguised as a page, gets a job in a discotheque (the Count is a theatrical agent and the Countess is owner of the discotheque).

Shakespeare, who never turned down a dramatic effect, would applaud the multimedia effects for his secondary characters — projected photos of Humphrey Bogart, John Wayne, Shirley Temple, Queen Elizabeth I — and Shakespeare himself.

"In New York," Miss Love said, "we had a big repeat audience. It's a show that makes people feel good, so they come back again and again. We're glad."

"The show did another thing. It proved that Off-Broadway isn't a stepchild, that real productions can be done there. I have a strong feeling that the future of the theater will stem from improvisation, that the audience will become more involved. For a long time the theater was out of touch with feeling — and if you go to the theater and don't feel anything, something's wrong."

"I don't know where we're going, but in the future I hope it will be things I don't even know about now, that haven't been thought of yet."

In a way, that's what "Your Own Thing" is about.

"It says a lot of things we feel strongly about and raises a lot of questions. It says allow each person to be himself. No one is better than another. It's the concept of loving human beings for what they are."

"After all, 'Your Own Thing' isn't so much different from Shakespeare's subtle, 'What You Will.'"



Athena Hall exhibit shows great variety

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Opening this afternoon with a reception honoring the artist is a month-long exhibition of paintings by Athena Hall at Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd. Installed in the Mediterranean Room, the show may be seen at almost any hour of the day or evening.

The well-known artist, teacher, and civic volunteer offers a wide variety in her painting. She seems intrigued by seascapes as by close-up floral still lifes. She brings to portraiture a particular sensitivity whether the subject be a young lad or a glamorous dancer.

Perhaps the most successful is a Chilean landscape. Seen from a river bank, there is a town with picturesque trees, shrubs, houses, and a twin-towered, onion-spined church. Splaying up verdant pastured hills are scattered houses. Close to this oil painting, one is impressed with the brushwork and impasto. From a distance, there is a super magical look of the clear sunlight.

A LARGE percentage of the works are scenes which

seem European — hill towns with steep, winding, stone-paved streets, picturesque doorways, tiled roofs.

Mrs. Hall depicts with equal vigor the skyscraper horizons of vast cities, in one instance, as background a humble rural scene. Another is of a woman with a parasol in sun-faded clothes making her way to a general store tucked away amidst trees festooned with Southern moss.

This is charming work based on an easy facility with the brush, with the palette knife, and the use of color.

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Bellflower Orchestra in concert

The newly-formed Bellflower Philharmonic Orchestra will play its second concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in Mayfair High School Auditorium, 6000 Woodruff Ave., Lakewood.

Conductor Ceza Szabo, a refugee from Communist Hungary, will direct 60 musicians. These non-professionals include men and women and a number of college students from Bellflower, Long Beach, Compton, Downey and Glendale.

A donation of \$2 per person will be received. Proceeds will go to Father John Breshingham, a Greek Orthodox priest who serves as a counselor for the Bellflower School District. He specializes in working with boys who are in trouble.



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Mexico City is trip destination

Carole Anita Brimhall of Laguna Beach, daughter of Mrs. James H. Brimhall, 2315 E. 19th St., became the bride of William Frederick Bielefeld in an early afternoon ceremony Saturday in St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Anaheim.

The bride wore a Grecian-influenced gown of organza over crepe with ribbon lace overlay on the bodice.

Honor attendants were Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson; guests were seated by Saddleback Inn, Santa Ana, preceded the

A reception in the Spanish courtyard at Saddleback Inn, Santa Ana, preceded the couple's departure on a honeymoon trip to Mexico City and Guadalajara. They will reside in Laguna Beach where the bride is a school teacher.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Bielefeld of Anaheim.



MRS. WILLIAM FREDERICK BIELEFELD

Vows are read for Burindas

Burinda-Halterman

A 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Lakewood Village Community Church united Judith Ann Halterman and William J. Burinda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Burinda, 5345 N. Stevely Ave., Lakewood.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wayne Halterman, 4424 Falcon Ave., wore a traditional gown of silk organza over taffeta fashioned with a chapel train of Alencon lace.

Jayne Halterman was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Margaret Still, Donna Flickenger, Carolyn Main and Linda Spotts. LaVon Groves and Pam Wilson were junior bridesmaids.

Richard Burinda was best man for his brother. Ushers were Richard Still, Richard Mohr, Jerry Mc-

Ginnis and Randy Brooks. Upon returning from a wedding trip to San Francisco, the couple will live in Long Beach. She is an alumna of Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College. He attended Cerritos College.



MRS. WILLIAM BURINDA

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.9
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Aug. 4, 1968

North Long Beach women plan Polynesian luncheon, swim party

Members and guests of North Long Beach Women's Club will meet for a summer season Polynesian luncheon Wednesday in Houghton Park Clubhouse, hosted by Mrs. John Garrels.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. B. C. Hageman, 1120 E. Harding St., or Mrs. Harry Sherwin, 4547 Linden Ave.

Also in the offing for NLB women is a fund raising luncheon, swim and card party at 10 a.m. Aug. 14 at the home of Mrs. Michael McDermott, 1116 La Dera Drive. Reservations may be made with the hostess.



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Tri Delta luncheon and card party to aid medical research

Delta Delta Delta Alumnae Chapter, a member of National Panhellenic Conference, will hold its annual "Luncheon and Cards for Medical Research" at 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

Hostessing the event in her home will be Mrs. C. Dan Swanson, 1417 Vuelte Grande. Tri Deltas and their guests are welcome. Reservations may be made with Mrs. J. D. McNab, 3260 Petaluma Ave.

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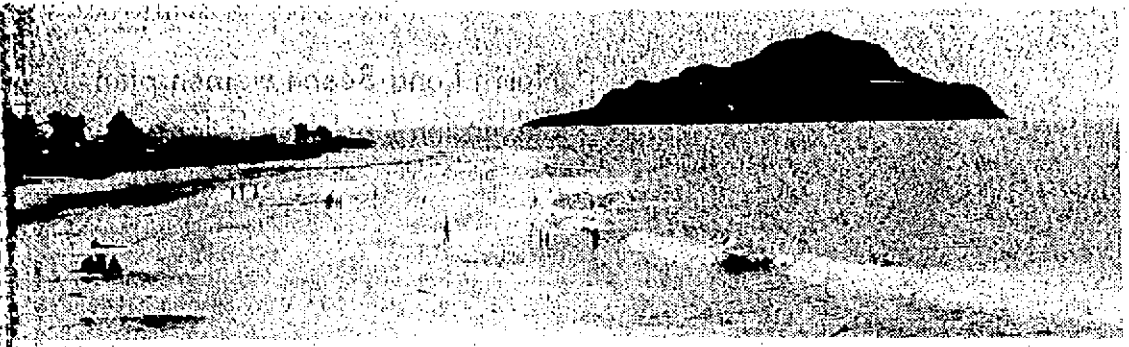
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FLOWER-SCENTED MAZATLAN offers a feeling of isolation for those seeking to get away from it all. White beaches stretch for miles. (Mexican National Tourist Office Photos)

PRINCESS ITALIA'S PICTURESQUE PORTS

Cruising 'La Costa de Oro,' the Golden Coast of Mexico

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Travel Editor

AT SEA ABOARD THE PRINCESS ITALIA. — More than five centuries ago Hernando Cortez sailed a course up the west coast of Mexico which this palatial cruise ship is following en route to its home port of Los Angeles from Acapulco.

As I stood on the Italia's bridge with her skipper, Capt. Giuseppe de Luyk, I formed a mental picture of the Spanish conquistador making the first voyage ever in these waters. He probably had a spy-glass, or small telescope, and he used it often to scan the coastline.

What he saw, as his little ship plowed ahead under full sail, was a pristine



VILLA WITH A VIEW of Banderas Bay typifies leisurely life in Puerto Vallarta, one of three Mexican ports visited by the Princess Italia.



GOLDEN BEACHES with palm thatch cabanas and high rise hotels, sailboats and bikinis, that's Acapulco, "where the jet set shuts off its motors."

world of tropical beauty still slumbering, as it had through the centuries, beside the sea. Captain de Luyk, at the controls of his pushbutton luxury vessel as it glided effortlessly at three or four times the speed of Cortez, saw the same jewel-like coastline but one awakened from its long sleep.

Picture-pretty ports appear one after another, and pleasant resorts like Puerto Vallarta and Mazatlan, also on the Italia's current 11-day itineraries.

Norteamericanos predominate from Southern California who swarm to its golden sands and golden sunshine have christened it "La Costa de Oro."

DIAMOND in the Golden Coast's dazzling tiara of resort cities has to be Acapulco, often referred to as the place "where the jet set shuts off its motors." Acapulco's hotels, ranging from the most elegant to modest inns, accommodate up to 50,000 relaxed guests a week.

No wonder. Cool Pacific breezes hold temperatures to the 70s or low 80s the year around. A faithful sun and literally miles of inviting beaches make it ideal for swimming and myriad

water sports. It is an acknowledged game-fishing capital along with La Paz. Its bullring and jai alai court are well patronized. It is the jumping-off place for countless hunting expeditions into Mexico's interior. Its nightlife buzzes. But the feeling of complete relaxation that Acapulco gives its visitors.

PUERTO VALLARTA, little more than an isolated village before Liz Taylor tagged after Richard Burton and his company there to film "Night of the Igguana," now is bursting its seams with a steadily increasing flow of tourists upon whom 95 per cent of its 17,000 permanent residents depend either directly or indirectly for a living.

The Princess Italia's regular calls stimulate Puerto Vallarta's economy generously since its passengers flock to its fine gift shops and crafts centers. But the real boom is expected when a paved highway is completed from Tepic, linking it with Hwy. 15, which extends all the way southward from Nogales and on to Guadalajara and Mexico City. Tourism officials say that while the extension is open, a 25-mile unpaved

section can be extremely rough going. However, completion of the entire project is seen before the next rainy season.

Also to be completed by next June is Puerto Vallarta's improved airport facilities, including a landing strip 3,000 meters long (about 10,000 feet) to accommodate the big jets.

ANTICIPATING a heavy increase in tourism from these shores, Puerto Vallarta is experiencing a surge in hotel construction. Near the Posada Vallarta, the town's finest hotel, and the nearby airport Western Hotels is building a 10-story hostelry to be named the El Camino Real, and 250 of its rooms are to be ready by the end of 1969.

Hilton has acquired a site for a 200-million-peso hotel next to the Posada Vallarta with work scheduled to begin this month. Cesar Balsa has obtained a site next to the Hilton for a new El Presidente to add to his chain. The Posada Vallarta is presently adding 40 to its existing 140 rooms. The Delfin Hotel, facing the bay with 75 rooms on its nine floors, should be open before the year is out.

This once-lazy village of cobbled lanes is also booming with new homes and new restaurants. Meanwhile, its long-established Mexican restaurant, the Los Cuatro Vientos (The Four Winds) which sits high on a hillside overlooking Banderas Bay, and which national travel magazines consistently rate as one of the finest in the Republic, continues to flourish.

In addition to superb fishing, Puerto Vallarta is conventionally known for hunting, jungle trips, its string of jewel-like beaches on the dream-like bay, and the nearby Shangri-La of Yelapa where no one both-

ers to inquire what day it is.

MAZATLAN, also below the Tropic of Cancer, is a favorite with countless tourists. A city with a flower-scented atmosphere — even to its stunning white beaches along which new hotels and motels are sprouting each month — it exudes a comfortable feeling of isolation for those seeking "to get away from it all."

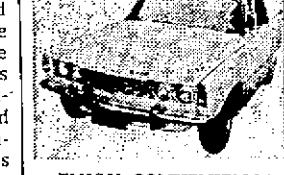
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Travel and RESORTS

Bucket, a restaurant-bar in the patio of Hotel La Siesta on the Olas Altas. Here a carnival atmosphere is provoked by Carlos Anderson, a young man from Bakersfield who started it all, and his Mexican partners, Chuy Juarez and Alf Graziano. This a-go-go spot's popularity is attested to by thousands of business cards from all over the world that hang on a patio wall, and scores of photographs of screen stars and other notables displayed in the restaurant, many of them snapped with the zany Carlos and his no-less-zany associates.

And there is the other side of the coin called Mazatlan, which once depended almost solely on fishing for its livelihood. Agriculture has suddenly come into its own, giving great impetus to the economy along with some manufacturing. The city, now 120,000, has outstanding

gift shops, modern air-conditioned department stores, a large and attractive native market and a plaza, the gathering place of enterprising bootblacks scarcely out of diapers and elder citizens who sit on shaded benches and occasionally pass the time of day with cronies.

"Everything she has changed," one white-haired Mexican lamented as he watched a traffic jam untangle not 20 feet away. "One cannot even doze here anymore."

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Italy's vacation Eden

By STAN DELAPLANE

LAGO DI COMO, Italy—This is the warm and sunny blue sky, blue lake country where Italians come in the summer. (Leaving sweltering Rome to the North American tourists.) The green hills rise steeply, antique brown village tucked in the crevices. On the northern skyline, you can see the Alps, snow-capped and shining in the sun.

Only five in 100 tourists are American, but plenty of French. (Proving that the food is good and the price is right.) Good hotels. Modest pensions. Dozens of lakefront camp sites where you pay a small fee.

Every village has a terrace fronting on the lake. And in the fine evenings—(It's shirt sleeve weather)—you sit with coffee and espresso. Watching the boats, all strung with colored lights, skim slowly by.

The elegant hotel is the Villa d'Este, built in 1568 by an Italian Cardinal. An English queen improved it—a great stone and marble palace. The bedrooms are hung with chandeliers from 15-foot ceilings, and great French windows open on the lake. It has the grandest grounds and gardens I've ever seen.

Expensive. And by that I mean New York prices—\$55 double is about minimum, and the dry martini is \$1.60 a smash. They have the best color brochure in Europe, and they send it airmail. Address Jean Salvadore, Villa d'Este, Cernobbio, Lago di Como, Italy.

"We hear so much about drinking water in Europe, we have some misgivings."

YOU CAN GET bottled water all over Europe, Evian in France. Solares in Spain. Fiuggi in Italy—the label carries a recommendation from Michelangelo.

Americans who live in Europe drink tap water.

"We have read that you are sometimes charged a fee called 'corkage' if you have your own liquor and have drinks in your room."

MAYBE SO, but so far I've never run into it. Drinks in Europe are expensive. Scotch and water always seem to go for \$1 to \$2 a pop.

I don't know why. I buy my own bottle in grocery stores. The price is lower than the U.S. or England—\$4 for Scotch in Germany, \$5 in Switzerland, \$3.70 in Italy.

"We hope at last we can make a trip to Europe, and it MUST be on a budget."

THE PRIME RULE is to move as SELDOM as possible. Each move is a killer—I'm an example. Two adults, three children. Six pieces of baggage, typewriter, cosmetic case, three flight bags.

Now—it's a minimum \$1.50 each time they move those six bags. Out of a hotel. Into a train or plane. Out of train or plane. Into another hotel. That's \$8 going against me for a starter.

Besides this, you have maids to tip. Concierges get a little. Taxis get you. You lose a little each time you change money and again when you change it for the next country.

You can save money on the package tour. You buy it in one payment, and your tour director does the tipping, pays the taxi, moves the baggage. It ties you to a schedule, but it is cheaper than going it on your own.

European restaurants have fixed price menus—cheaper than a la carte. Local wines and brandies are much less expensive than imported liquors. You may have to experiment, but there are local cigarettes like your expensive American brands. Example: Sittas or Estorils in Portugal. I can't tell the difference from American types.



POWERFUL CLIMBERS, Alpine Postal Motor Coaches are taking visitors to unusual and remote sections of Switzerland this summer. This is Furka Pass, linking central Switzerland with the Valais. (Swiss National Tourist Office photo)

All-day tour in redwoods starts by bus

A day-long ride by open sightseeing bus through the heart of northern California's giant redwoods was inaugurated for tourists last week.

Dubbed "The Squirrel," the bus carries up to 50 passengers from Garberville to Scotia and back on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Departure time is 10 a.m. Fare is \$3.50, \$2 for children.

Narration and guitar "mood" music are provided on route by 17-year-old Jennifer Schunk, whose parents operate the tour. Going north, The Squirrel travels the majestic Avenue of the Giants. Stops are made at Franklin K. Lane Grove, Founders Grove (for a 20-minute walk under the great sequoias), and at Scotia for lunch at the unique, "company-town" Scotia Inn.

After lunch, there's a free tour of the world's largest redwood mill, the Pacific Lumber Co. at Scotia. Then a return down the Redwood Freeway to Rockefeller Grove, often termed the world's finest forest. This allows a stroll under monarchs 2000 years old and 350 feet tall, including such landmarks as the Giant Tree and Flatiron. The bus concludes its trip at Garberville about 5 p.m.

Reservations may be made through Labor Day via The Squirrel, 757 Redwood Drive, Garberville. Greyhound buses stop there between San Francisco and Eureka. There are numerous motels and restaurants. For more information write Redwood Empire Association, 476 Post St., San Francisco 94102.

Shasta Lake tours free

Visitors to Shasta Lake in northern California will find several important changes this year.

As an example, tours of Shasta Dam will be on a push-button basis and will be free.

Tours of Lake Shasta Caverns, largest on the Pacific Coast, are being put on a year-around basis, although winter trips will be limited.

Fishing on the lake, now open year around, is being extended to nighttime and is expected to have particular effect upon anglers for croppie.

Fees are being charged at several more campgrounds. Use of most campsites, however, will continue to be free including those anywhere along the 365-mile shoreline.

More houseboats are being added to meet a booming demand which now extends from Spring well into Fall.

Travel and RESORTS

SOUTHLAND CALENDAR

Three L.B. events, Old Spanish Days to attract throngs

The California International Sea Festival, already under way, the Hennessy Cup Race, and a series of Olympic trials, all in Long Beach, dominate events scheduled to attract throngs to Southland communities this month.

The Sea Festival, now in its third year, is described elsewhere in this newspaper.

Olympic Trials events include: Men's and women's diving, Belmont Plaza Swim Stadium, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Aug. 24-Sept. 2; women's gymnastics, Long Beach Sports Arena, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Aug. 27-31; men's swimming, Belmont Plaza Stadium, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Aug. 30-Sept. 3; men's and women's canoeing, pairs and fours rowing, Marine Stadium, 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Aug. 21-Sept. 2.

An important Long Beach sports spectacular

will be the Hennessy Cup Race which starts at 11 a.m. Tuesday with world-renowned offshore powerboat drivers from all over the nation competing. The race begins off Belmont Pier and finishes there 180 miles and approximately five hours later.

SANTA PAULA'S 32nd annual Art Exhibit opens Wednesday, and continues through next Sunday.

Wednesday also marks the opening of the Old Spanish Days Fiesta in Santa Barbara, perhaps the most colorful of its kind in the nation. The program includes free costume breakfast downtown and blessing by the padres on the steps of the mission on opening day; reenactment of the landing of Cabrillo; El Desfile Historico, a historical parade, begins at 1:45 p.m. Thursday, and an outdoor pancake breakfast, and children's costume parade at 10 a.m. Saturday. A rodeo, musical and dancing events also are scheduled. The Fiesta closes next Sunday.

Greyhound sets Fall foliage tour

An "Amazing America" tour that reveals nature's most alluring display of Fall coloring by following the progress of autumn as it moves across the nation into Canada, New England's frost-tinted maples, across Pennsylvania's farm lands, and the scenic vistas of the far west is the five-week "Fall Foliage Escorted Tour" by Greyhound scheduled for mid-September departure.

"This Fall Foliage Escorted Tour is an annual event, which should be especially appealing to those who have purposely, or by necessity, postponed their summer vacation fun," points out Bud Nance, Long Beach Greyhound tour representative.

dren's costume parade at 10 a.m. Saturday. A rodeo, musical and dancing events also are scheduled. The Fiesta closes next Sunday.

Carlsbad's All-County Art Show opens Aug. 13 and continues through Aug. 20. For the 18th year, oils, water colors, sculptures and other art works will be displayed at the Army-Navy Academy. Well-known artists will lead gallery tours, discussing the exhibits and explaining the awards.

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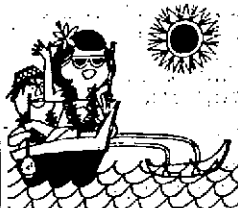
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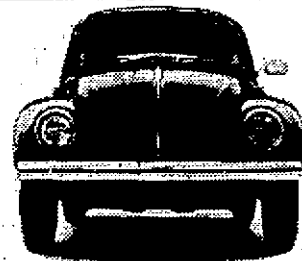
Mexican rails open L.A. office

Because of the tremendous increase in interest in train travel in Mexico, the National Railways, Pacific Railways and the Sonora-Baja-California Railways have established an office at 8649 W. Pico Blvd. in Los Angeles.

The trains are air-conditioned for complete comfort, with Pullman berths, compartments, drawing rooms, dining cars and club cars, etc. First Class fare to Mexico City is \$22.88; a lower berth is \$13.92 extra; upper berth \$10.97.

Close ties

Jamaica's motto, adopted when she became independent in 1962 is "Out of Many, One People." It bears quite a resemblance to that of the United States, which broke from Britain 187 years earlier. E. Pluribus Unum translated: "One out of many."



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The engagement of Marie Estelle Dornin to John Bartlett Moore is announced by her parents, Capt. Robert Dornin, USN, (ret.), and Mrs. Dornin of Los Alamitos.

Capt. Dornin was commanding officer of the Long Beach Naval Station from 1963-1965.

The bridegroom-elect, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Max Moore of San Francisco, was graduated from UC at Berkeley and is a member of Zeta Psi and San Francisco Bachelors.

HIS FIANCEE, who attended St. Anthony's school, and studied in Florence, Italy. She was graduated from UC, Berkeley where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

A Sept. 21 wedding is planned.

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A Sept. 21 wedding is planned.



An enjoyable evening will be the reward for imaginary counterspies attending an "International Intrigue" party planned Saturday by Mystick Krewe of Kômus. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rapport will open their hilltop home for the event.

tional theme will be dishes of Sweden, Arabia, Italy, France and Russia prepared by members. Dr. and Mrs. William Grant will be co-host and cohostess for the costume event.

Cocktails at 8 p.m. will precede the 9 p.m. dinner. Reservations may be made through Cindy Coad, 9401 Hillview Road, Anaheim.

To make a gravy: cook chicken giblets with water and seasonings. Add wing tips and chicken necks so broth will be richer. Strain; cut up giblets and return to the strained broth.

Yes, it's hard to believe . . . Included in this delicious Prime Rib Dinner at \$1.95 is your choice of soup or salad . . . baked potatoes with either sour cream, cheese sauce or whipped butter with chives, hot garlic and cheese toast and our famous string beans . . . a vegetable creation that is unforgettable. In A.M. honesty, we feel THE TENDERLOIN, 4363 Atlantic, has earned the title . . . "Prime Rib Capital!" CA #5333

Most English bridge players seem to be overbidders, but the late Kenneth Konstant combined his overbidding with an ability to bring home contracts. Here is a hand he played when his English team won the 1955 World's championship.

Most players would have settled for four hearts after North's double of three clubs, but Kenneth tried a club cue bid. His partner, Adam Meredith, could find no better call than four spades and Kenneth had to go to five hearts.

Kenneth ruffed the opening club and led a low spade to West's king. The ten of spades came back. He took his ace and played three rounds of hearts. He wasn't looking at all the cards or he would simply have tried the finesse.

His discards from dummy were a club and a diamond. East was on lead and played his jack of spades to dummy's queen.

DECLARER had set up an automatic double squeeze. All he had to do was to ruff a club and run the rest of his trumps. The last four cards in dummy were the king and one diamond, seven of spades and jack of clubs. West had to go down to three cards before dummy played and was forced to throw a diamond to hold a high club.

The jack of clubs had done its work and was discarded, whereupon the seven of spades exerted pressure on East. He could not throw away the nine of spades and was forced to let go of the guard for the diamond jack. The diamonds had all become good.

The more conservative declarers in the other room played and made four hearts. Konstant's fin dummy play had picked up 30 points, but normal dummy play might have cost 720 points.

A four-day study session of parliamentary procedure will start Monday, August 26, and continue through Thursday, August 29, in Apt. 603 at International Towers.

The classes will be conducted by Mrs. Ina Potter, registered parliamentarian, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., under auspices of the Long Beach Chapter, American Association of University Women.

Free to AAUW members, the classes are open to the interested public on payment of a \$20 fee for the course.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Joyce Clark, 294 Corona Ave.

Congressman Craig Hosmer will be guest speaker Wednesday at a 1:30 p.m. meeting of National Association of Retired Civil Employees in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St. The public is welcome.

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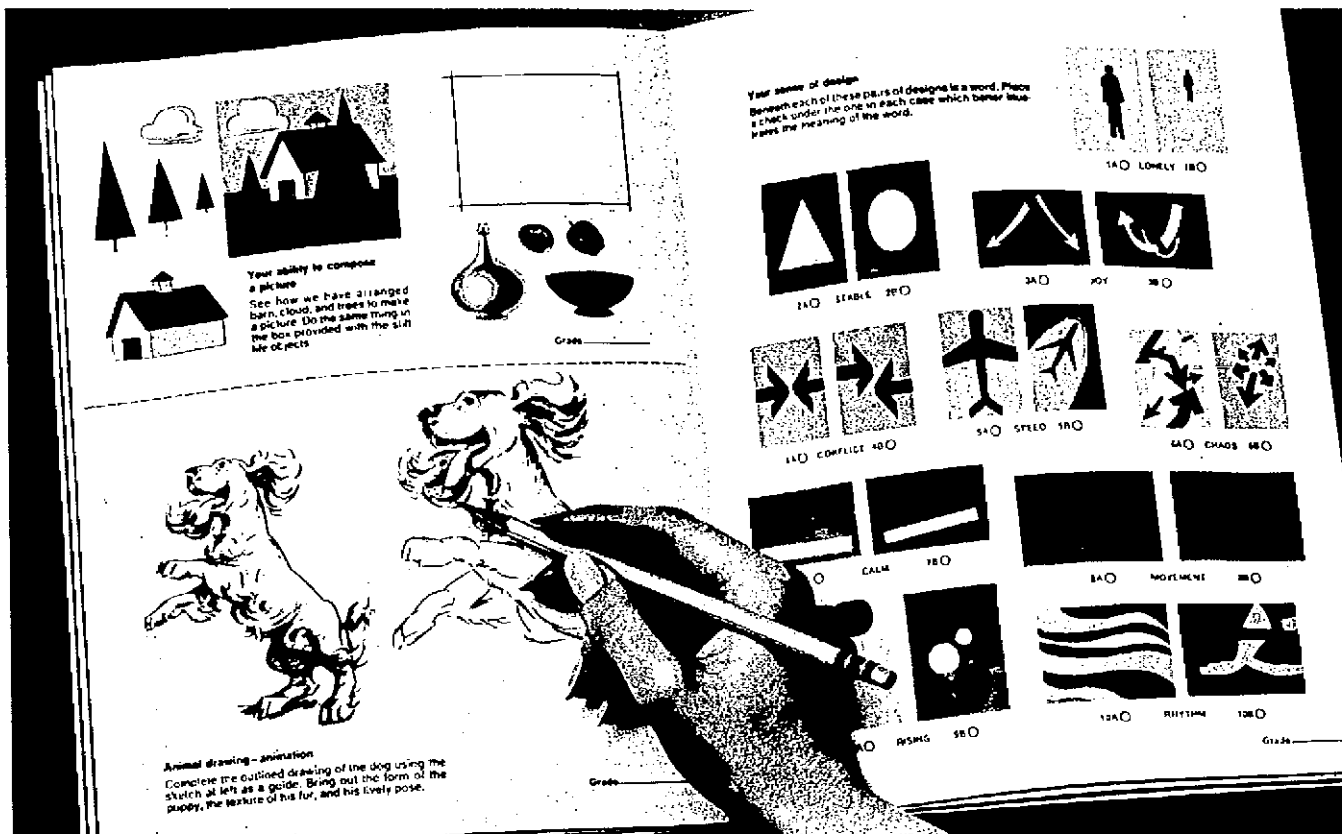
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August 4, 1968



Do you have art talent worth developing?

Take our free test and see

If you have ever wondered whether you had art talent, here is your opportunity to find out. The founders of Famous Artists School have put together what many artists and educators consider to be the most revealing test of art ability ever devised. It is offered to you free of charge.

Designed for people uncertain of their ability

The people who take this Art Talent Test are of all ages and occupations. Most of them have little or no previous art training. By professional standards, their drawings may be awkward and amateurish. But the ones who possess the precious gift of art talent reveal this talent in many ways. Through simple little exercises, they show the inborn sense of design, the feeling for composition, the ability to observe, and the lively imagination which are such important ingredients of art talent.

The reliability of this method of screening, as well as the effectiveness of the training, has been proven again and again by the impressive record of success of our students and graduates.

They passed the test and went on to become successful artists

When Anthony Fotia took the Art Talent Test, he was a mail clerk, "stuck" in a low-pay routine job. Today, he's an artist for a printing firm, doing exciting creative work. Kathleen Gironda

went from a salesgirl in a department store to a fashion illustrator in the same store. Virginia Bartter, a farmer's wife and mother of three, now sells just about everything she paints. These are just a few of the literally hundreds of "success stories" our students report to us.

So if you love to sketch or dabble in paints—and have often wondered if you "have what it takes" to become a well-paid commercial artist or spare-time professional painter—why not seize this opportunity to find out? All you need is a pencil and a half-hour of your time. For someone with your special interest, it will be one of the most intriguing and enjoyable half-hours you ever spent.

What the Talent Test covers

First, you will be shown ten pairs of simple designs and asked to pick the one in each pair that has "a feeling of rightness" about it. Then you will see twenty pairs of pictures, and check which composition in each pair is more pleasing. You'll be asked to do original sketches to demonstrate your imagination and powers of observation. And in similar ways, your feeling for mood, form, movement, and so on will be tested.

When you complete the test and mail it back, it will be graded free by a member of the School's staff. If you receive a passing grade (and we must warn you that many don't), or can offer sufficient

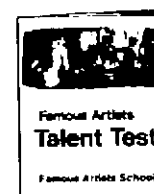
evidence of art talent, you will then be eligible to enroll. You may choose whichever of our courses is best suited to your goals.

Courses offer personal instruction

These courses were especially designed for talented people who can't leave their families or jobs for art training away from home. The 12 famous artists who started the School over 19 years ago contributed all their lifetime secrets of art technique to what they believe to be the finest art lessons ever created. They took time out from their own busy careers and made thousands of special drawings to demonstrate each point. Then they devised an unusual method of constructive criticism that is as personal as private tutoring. Your instructor, who is himself required to be a practicing professional artist, spends up to several hours on just one of your assignments. He actually draws or paints his suggestions for improvement, and then "talks" to you by letter, dictating a long, friendly message of specific advice and encouragement.

You will receive an interesting brochure about our School and its revolutionary methods along with your free Art Talent Test. If you have ever dreamed of success in art, and wondered if it were possible, why not mail the attached post-paid card for both the Talent Test and the illustrated brochure right now?

Famous Artists School Westport, Connecticut 06880



I want to find out if I have art talent worth developing. Please send me, without obligation, your Famous Artists Talent Test and brochure describing your art courses.

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George Blixt	Arnold Blanch	Harry Haenigsen
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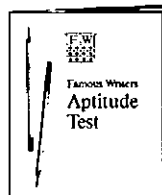
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"We want to test your writing aptitude"

If you have ever wanted to write, here is an opportunity
to find out if you have talent worth developing. Take this revealing
Aptitude Test created by 12 famous authors

By Bennett Cerf

If you want to write, my colleagues and I would like to test your writing aptitude. We'll help you find out if you can be trained to become a successful writer.

We know that many men and women who could become writers — and *should* become writers — never do. Some are uncertain of their talent and have no reliable way of finding out if it's worth developing. Others, who are surer of their ability, simply can't get topnotch professional training without leaving their homes or giving up their jobs.

A plan to help others

Several years ago, we decided to do something about this problem. We started the Famous Writers School to help promising beginners everywhere acquire the skill and craftsmanship it takes to break into print...to pass on to them our own techniques for achieving success and recognition.

Over many months, we poured everything we knew about writing into a new kind of professional training course — which you take at home and in your free time. The Course begins with the fundamentals of good writing upon which every successful writing career must be built. Then you get advanced training in the specialty of your choice—Fiction, Non-Fiction, Advertising Writing or Business Writing. You learn step-by-step.

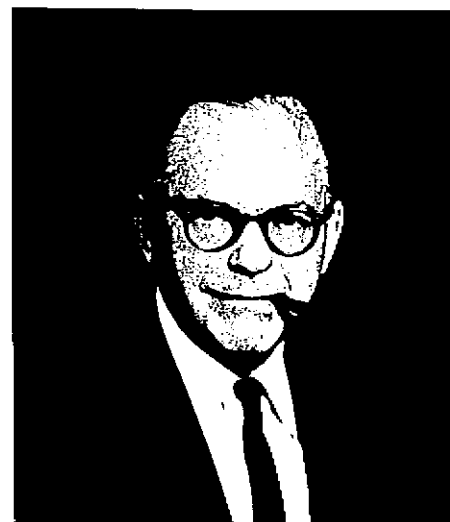
Every writing assignment you return to the School is carefully examined by instructors who are themselves professional writers or editors, working under the guidance of the 12 Famous Writers who developed the course.

You are a class of one

Your instructor goes over your work, line by line, word by word, blue-penciling his changes on your manuscript, much as an editor does with an established author. Then he returns it with a long letter of advice and guidance on how to improve your writing. While this writer-instructor is appraising your work, nobody else competes for his attention. You are, literally, a class of one.

Students breaking into print

This training works well. Our students have sold their writing to more than 100 publications, in-



Bennett Cerf, the distinguished publisher, is also an author, columnist and television personality. He has been a member of the Guiding Faculty of the Famous Writers School since its founding in 1960.

cluding *True*, *Ladies' Home Journal*, *Popular Science*, *Redbook*, the *Reader's Digest*, *McCall's* and *The New York Times Magazine*.

Doris Agee of San Mateo, Cal., says, "The view from this part of the world — the top — is indescribable. I've just received a big, beautiful check from the *Reader's Digest* for a 'Most Unforgettable Character' piece. There's no question about it, without the Famous Writers School, the article would never have been written."

Norma Nelson of Capitola, Cal., writes, "Many wonderful things have happened to me since I started studying writing at home with Famous Writers School. I submitted my 'Harbor Lights' column to the Santa Cruz paper, and it has been running weekly ever since. The rewards are so many, I just can't thank you enough."

Steven Novak of Wayne, N. J., announces, "I've just received a check from *Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine*. All in all — I've had a good six months — that's the eleventh story I've sold."

"Thanks to your training," writes Arthur Emerson of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., "I was able to leave my job as a gas station attendant and become a writer for a large company in my area."

"When I enrolled in your Course, I was an unpublished writer," reports Sharon Wagner of Mesa, Arizona. "Since then, I have made 40 sales, including several novels and a novelette and I

now live on my writing income." Tom Barkdull of Yorba Linda, Calif., announces, "I've sold 12 articles to magazines since enrolling in the Famous Writers School. The Course has more than paid for itself."

Doris Stebbins of South Coventry, Conn., writes, "Your Course made it possible for me to sell six articles to *Woman's Day* for \$2,050."

Eileen Thompson Panowski, a Los Alamos, N. M., mother of four, who took up writing when her children showed signs of becoming self-sufficient, has had four young people's books published by Abelard-Schuman. One of her books was recently nominated "best juvenile mystery of the year" by the Mystery Writers of America.

Beyond the thrill of receiving that first check, our students find great intangible rewards in writing for publication. If one sentence you write opens a door for another human being... makes him see with your eyes and understand with your mind and heart, you'll gain a sense of fulfillment no other work can bring you.

Writing Aptitude Test offered

To find other men and women with ability worth developing, my colleagues and I have devised a revealing writing Aptitude Test. The postage-paid card will bring you a copy, along with a 48-page illustrated brochure describing the School.

When you return the Test, it will be graded without charge by a member of our staff. If you do well on the Test — or offer other evidence of writing aptitude — you may enroll for professional training by the School. However, you are under no obligation to do so. (If card is missing, please write to Famous Writers School, Westport, Connecticut 06880. Give your name, address, age and ask for writing Aptitude Test.)

Photo: Philippe Halsman



Seated, l. to r.: Bennett Cerf, Faith Baldwin, Bergen Evans, Bruce Catton, Mignon G. Eberhart, John Caples, J. D. Ratcliff. Standing: Mark Wiseman, Max Shulman, Rudolf Flesch, Red Smith, Rod Serling.

"Stepping Out"

where
gourmets
dine...

Step into the wonderful world of Dining Out...
in the following pages you'll find reports on
every type of restaurant, from fine coffee shops
and family spots to elegant gourmet restaurants
and places of entertainment.



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-NEWS

SUNDAY AUGUST 4, 1968

DROLL STORIES AID THE DIGESTION

IT HAPPENS sometimes at family dinner tables that a Cold War develops. The kids get sore at the old folks and the old folks get sore at each other. Talk stops and everybody looks unhappily at his plate, hating every mouthful no matter how fragrant the oxtail soup.

The Cold War takes all

the fun out of dinnertime. So any preventive is worth looking at. I once watched an experiment in non-Cold

By Dick Emery

War dining at a most unusual small hotel in Oakland, an elegant place run by a spirited family with a doz-

en or so paying guests.

The hostelry occupied an austere old wooden mansion built in late Gold Rush years as West Coast terminal for Wells Fargo. It had pride, it had excellent food, it had a century-old dining room with high ceiling, narrow doors, old silver mirrors and marble statues, a red carpet, an enormous

tick-tocking grandfather clock; even the old gas lights, no longer used.

DINNER HOUR brought the whole group — family members and guests — to a regal table in the center of the room. They ranged in age from the family's youngsters up to snowy-haired oldsters. Most of the

adults were business or professional people; two or three were travelers stopping for a night or two at the historical old hotel.

One of the regulars — I think he was a credit manager for a department store — made a little speech at the table each evening to let newcomers know about a custom of the house.

"Ever since the stage coach days," he said, "diners at this table have participated in a friendly exchange of conversation — news of the road, or incidents remembered, or interesting little facts or stories.

"Each dinner guest may have his say for a minute or two. There is only one rule. Everyone must tell us something!"

I suppose one reason the plan worked so well was that the whole family group — of course — and most of the guests knew of the custom and came prepared with conversational gleanings from the day's events. First-time speeches usually were brief and simple, but interest warmed up and talks ranged over a wide field.

WE'D HARDLY be started on the iced relishes when someone would say, "Today I heard an interesting thing," and the talks would start.

Eyebrows would wiggle with interest and the knives and forks and spoons would clink in that low-decibel way they're supposed to clink when everybody's being polite; and we who had been strangers sharing a table now began to know each other.

How surprised I was to hear a tall, dignified banker recalling how his Navy gun crew had set a record loading silk bags of explosive into a battleship's 16-inch rifles under enemy fire! I never would have figured him for an ex-sailor!

And how bemused I was at the story told by a quiet middle-aged blonde woman — superintendent of nurses at a nearby hospital — about a broken-down old badman who had been known as a liar and a moocher.

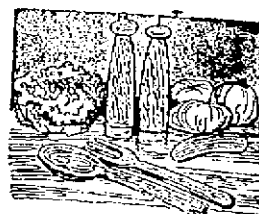
"They carried him into the doctor's office one night, in a mining camp in Arizona. He had been stabbed. I was a young nurse in my first job. We had seen this old fellow hanging around the mine, begging, and boasting about gunfights he's had when he was a stage robber.

"No one believed him. The miners laughed at him. He called himself Bandanna Bill.

"They brought him in and we stripped off his clothes. We were too late to save him. But there, all over his body, were scars

from bullets and knife wounds. Bandanna Bill really had been a badman!"

OFTEN ONE PERSON'S story would remind someone of some other story and before you knew it — while we were partaking of roast beef and parsleyed braised potatoes and string beans



cooked with ham hocks — a whole chain of stories would be told.

A mention of Chinese fortune cookies reminded someone that the fortune cookie is a stepchild of an ancient Buddhist custom.

"You pay a monk a coin to write a prayer on paper, with water-soluble ink. You swish the paper in a cup of tea. Then you drink the tea. Kipling tells about it in his book 'Kim.'"

The name Kim reminded a walrusy old gentleman of a Korean domestic servant named Kim who had tried to persuade a sickly employer in France to eat tiger flesh for strength.

"Lacking tigers," the walrusy one said, "Kim proposed stewing up an alley cat. Well, I — I was his employer — politely declined, not wishing to hurt his feelings, because he had told me it was the belief of his people that the strength of the tiger — or cat — would be imparted to the, a, consumer.

"I declined, and Kim never mentioned it again; but not long afterward, my fragile health did stage a most remarkable improvement, much to my physician's surprise, and mine, too.

"Being able to resume my life's work without domestic servants, I let Kim go — he had been preparing my meals. I have

(Continued on Page 36)

Francois' MANHATTAN

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STEPPING OUT

Restaurant Magazine

August 4, 1968

Editor: Todd Thomey.

Cover by: Clem Gandarz.

Sketches by: Larry LaVie, Erwin De Groot.

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IT HAPPENED a few years ago while Long Beach waiter Danny Slames and his wife Faye were sitting close to the stage in a supper club in Salonika, Greece. Suddenly the air became filled with flying missiles which narrowly missed their heads.



The hurtling objects were plates, saucers, cups and beer bottles which crashed on the stage where a lovely Greek girl was singing. The crockery was hurled by people in the audience.

Danny, now 57, has lived in **THOMEX** Long Beach many years, toting dishes at such fine restaurants as the Apple Valley Steak House and Hoefly's, where he is currently employed. Having left his native Greece at the age of 9, he wasn't familiar with the peculiar habits of supper club habitués whom he encountered during his visit there in 1965.

When the Greeks enjoy a performance, they show their appreciation by showering the stage

By Tedd Thomey

with dishes. They don't aim at the entertainers. This means people at ringside tables sometimes get bopped on the skull, particularly if the crockery-tossers have been boozing it up and their aim is bad. "We learned our lesson the hard way," explained Danny. "If an act is real good, nobody sits close to the stage."

Greek night club impressarios are heartily in favor of crockery tossing. All the shattered dishes are itemized and added to the guests' checks. The owners make a nifty profit by charging three times what the dishes are worth.

AS I'VE DECLARED on previous occasions, a little yarn like that distinctly warms the cockles of my story-telling heart. I have the best job in town. I'd rather be a restaurant columnist than a mayor, councilman or millionaire. Several times a week I dine with my family (at I.P.T. expense) on king crab, porterhouse steak, juicy prime rib or flaming rack of lamb. While I consume such delicacies, leisurely savoring each morsel, I keep a little black book handy. In it I jot down stories such as the following, collected from friendly restaurateurs, waitresses, bartenders and even a cheerful bus boy or two.

In addition to beef and lobster I am very fond of nuts. Coconuts, walnuts and pistachio nuts. But I am even fonder of people nuts because they are more fun to write about. Such as the nut who visited the beautiful Reef Restaurant in Long Beach Harbor. Thanks to him, the restaurant now has a sturdy chain guard rail along the planked bridge which leads to its Polynesian-style entrance. The chain keeps people from falling off the bridge, proving that even people nuts have a vital place in God's great world.

The nut I'm discussing was a well-dressed young fellow who arrived at the Reef with a lovely young woman, presumably his girl friend or wife. As they crossed the little bridge, he cried playfully: "Look out! I'm going to push you in!" He gave her a friendly shove, anticipating that the bridge's thick rope barrier would prevent her from going further.

It turned out that his anticipation was all wet. Having been there for years, the rope was frayed and weak. It broke as soon as the woman's shapely legs struck it.

For a suspenseful moment, she teetered off-balance at the edge, screaming like a wounded mockingbird. As she began to fall toward the water, her companion made a dramatic, last-second effort to catch her arm. He missed. Demonstrating far more precision, she grabbed his necktie and they plunged together into the lagoon.

The water was less than two feet deep. However, the struggling couple landed with their bodies more or less parallel to the surface, creating a double splash of magnificent proportions. Then, like twin submarines, they submerged — from shoes to eyebrows. They were pulled out by Ralph Fulton, the Reef's longtime manager, and two of his assistants.

"What got me," recalled Ralph, laughing, "was how they acted afterward. She didn't say a word. Neither did he. With bucketsful of water dripping from their clothes, they marched off to



Couple Makes Quite a Splash

their car like a couple of Marines on parade, looking neither right or left. They were the two most embarrassed people on earth . . ."

BEING A YOUNG CODGER who can recall the era of 10-cent hamburgers back in the 1930s, I was shocked out of my socks the other day when I heard how prices have skyrocketed on that great American favorite. Did you know that some places now charge \$4 for hamburgers?

My 11-year-old niece Toby Ann had one while at the Clift Hotel in San Francisco. Since her parents, attending a convention, planned to dine out that night, they made arrangements for Toby to have dinner in their hotel room. Toby, our family's No. 1 hamburger devotee, was enchanted by the production the hotel staff made out of serving it.

It was a spectacular in the tradition of Hollywood's Cecil B. DeMille. The sandwich arrived on a glamorous cart pushed by a handsome French waiter. The grilled patty was on a large plate with a gleaming silver cover. The onions were on another plate with a silver cover. Lettuce and tomato were on a third plate similarly adorned.

The waiter, garbed in an immaculate tuxedo, assembled the sandwich with dramatic, flourishing gestures similar to those of a symphony conductor. When he set the plate before Toby, he clicked his heels and bowed.

And how was the quality of that \$4 masterpiece? "Lousy," reported Toby. "It had a greasy bun."

A FEW RESTAURANTS in small towns on the fringes of Long Beach have topless entertainment during luncheon. I hate to sound prud-

ish, but I think I ought to warn some of the older fellows that such shows can have a harmful effect on their health. Look what happened one day at a place in Wilmington.

A gray-haired geezer stared in wonder at a girl cavorting on stage garbed only in the bottom portion of a tiny black bikini. He became so fascinated that he forgot he was an ulcer patient placed on a strict diet by his doctor.

To his horror, he discovered that he had gobbled up a whole plateful of forbidden French fries. He promptly developed a monumental bellyache. Supported by two cronies, he tottered off, presumably to visit his physician.

Pausing at the restaurant's front door, he gazed back longingly at the girl on the stage, groaned in deep pain and said: "Oh, hell! It was worth it!"

THE OWNERS OF PIZZA houses often amuse me because they like to hang odd and wry signs on their walls. Me-n-Ed's on Paramount Boulevard has the decor of an old English Inn. In keeping with that same theme are such signs as these: YE OLD IN and YE OLD OUT (hung on the doors); YE OLD FILLING STATION (hung near the bar) and YE OLD COFFIN NAILS (hung on the cigarette machine.)

Shakey's pizza parlor on South Street displays a sign which boasts: SHAKEY OFFERS HIS PATRONS PROMPT SERVICE NO MATTER HOW LONG IT TAKES. A few years ago, John Purgason and Miles Shook, hosts at Blackjack's Pizzeria on South Street, tickled their guests with this sly slogan: OUR LUNCHEONS AND SERVICE HAVE NEVER BEEN EQUALLED. SURPASSED, YES — BUT NEVER EQUALLED!

IS HOME A CHAOS?

Restaurants Are Havens From Tension

WE LIVE in a wonderful but mad world. The pressure starts in the morning with a quick breakfast attempt. Then there's the rush to work, the busy day at office or plant and the weary return home.

But is home always calm and restful?

Hardly. The modern California home of the late 1960s can be a place of chaos, large and small. Ask any mother, beset by a child with a scraped knee, a balky washing machine and a ringing telephone, all occurring simultaneously. Ask her for her fondest wish and she's apt to say, in a voice close to breaking:

"All I want is an hour away from here, just one hour of relaxation..."

Where can one find such a refuge? In a quiet library? Certainly. In a green city park? Of course. And where else? In a restaurant. And perhaps this is the most relaxing of all.

Nothing is more soothing, nothing restores inner peace like a visit to a good restaurant. There is no other pleasure quite like it.

RESTAURANTS ARE very personal. Their entire psychology is directed toward the well-being, the comfort of the guest. It is a privilege, really, to sit in a beautiful restaurant, or a cheerful coffee shop, and let someone else do the worrying for a change. The friendly waiter... the smiling waitress... how sweet it is to receive their attentions.

And the food... ah yes. Here is where the restaurant is really supreme. Did you know that wholesalers reserve their finest cuts of beef, their freshest sea foods and fowl for restaurants? The housewife cannot buy such quality at her neighborhood market, no matter how much she is willing to pay. Nor can she — no matter how great her skill — turn out a flaming duckling or lobster Thermidor which can compare with that prepared by a talented, Europe-trained chef.

What is your pleasure? Do you want to dine on immaculate linen with a view of the sea? Would you prefer a small Italian, French or Chinese restaurant on a side street? Or perhaps you're looking for a fine cafeteria or family restaurant.

The area surrounding Long Beach — reaching well into Los Angeles and Orange counties — is blessed with all of those, and more. Long Beach itself, with a population of 380,000, has more fine restaurants than many far larger cities throughout the United States.

The following directory, compiled by restaurant editor Tedd Thomey, will acquaint you with the vast variety of establishments in this region. The restaurants are listed alphabetically. (Those listed solely by street address are in Long Beach.)

Save this Stepping Out magazine. It will be extremely useful tomorrow or next month when you need help to determine where you and your friends would like to go for luncheon, dinner, entertainment or Sunday brunch.

ALFRED RESTAURANT, 700 E. 45th near Atlantic. Complete luncheons, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Continental dinners from 5 p.m. to midnight. Elegant banquet and party facilities in upstairs banquet room and outside roof patio accommodate groups from 20 to 200. Closed Sundays during August.

An excellent indication of the quality at this fashionable restaurant is Alfred's "champagne and candlelight" dinner, \$4.95, served Mondays through Thursdays. This consists of an appetite-teasing tray of hors d'oeuvres, soup of the day or chiffonade salad, broiled, delectable filet mignon with fresh mushroom Bordelaise sauce, potatoes Anna with cheese, vegetables du jour, Hans Kornell champagne, and — for an elegant dessert finale — crepes Suzette.

Member of International

dining societies, Alfred Cornwell, owner and host, has a sparkling imagination which continually invents superlative treats for his guests. One of his innovations has the charming French title of le Diner Mysterieux—the mystery dinner (\$3.75). Persons ordering it do not know what their entree will be until it arrives at their table — Beautifully prepared and giving off mouth-watering fragrances.

Alfred's bountiful complete dinners, including a tray of choice hors d'oeuvres, are priced from \$2.75 to \$5.50, featuring such entrees as coq au vin (chicken cooked in wine); pompano en papillote (fish baked in a bag); boned squab chicken; fillet of sole Trouvilleise, prepared with shrimp and wine, frog legs Provencale, and many others.



ANDERSON'S TALLY HO, 5829 Lakewood Blvd. near South Street, Lakewood. Luncheon noon to 3 p.m. Dinner 3 to midnight; until 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday dinner 3 to 10 p.m. Two upstairs banquet rooms. Charming blonde organist Ina La Grange plays "personalized music" for her guests nightly, except Sunday, in the lounge.

For many years Anderson's has enjoyed a reputation as one of the finest restaurants in the Long Beach-Lakewood area. Newest device for the guest's pleasures is a steam-powered Gaggia machine from Italy which makes gourmet coffee liqueurs.

John Cirilo, No. 1 chef here, has an artist's touch in the preparation of fine sauces. His international cuisine — in keeping with the merry olde-England decor — includes abalone stuffed with crab, veal Oscar, grenadine of beef, roast duckling, and beef Stroganoff.

Manager Andre Moskalenko, associated with the restaurant 11 years, is a top professional who senses the needs of his guests. His diversified menu offers everything from roast prime rib of beef au jus to the tenderest, finest steaks and a great number of sea foods and other American dishes. Prices are \$2.85 to \$6.

APPLE VALLEY STEAK HOUSE, 733 E. Broadway. Complete luncheon daily from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; dinners from 4 p.m. on. Piano lounge entertainment by Wayne Burdick, Wednesday through Saturday nights, and Norm Cowen, Mondays and Tuesdays.

Millionaires, yachtsmen, salesmen, clerks, even gas station attendants dressed in their best duds... All of those, and many more, like to gather at the Apple Valley, long one of Long Beach's most popular restaurants. The staff includes owner Oscar Contratto Sr.,

his sons Jim and Oscar Jr., plus jolly round manager Charlie Dodd. They do a great job of pleasing a discriminating guest list.

The decor is modern western in keeping with the theme of offering man-sized steaks, beautifully charcoal-broiled, the best eastern beef obtainable.

Chefs Mike Pierro and Bob Bowen offer big dinners including superb soup du jour, large chilled salad on a full-sized dinner plate, top-notch baked potato or French fries, assorted breads and beverage. The coffee is particularly outstanding. Priced from \$3.45 are broiled swordfish, chicken cordon bleu, prime rib, lobster, brochette of beef and the famed minute steak. (\$4.25).

BELMONT BUOY, far end of new Belmont Pier, 39th Place and E. Ocean Boulevard. Open every day; Sunday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; until 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Take-out department. Coffee shop with counter and booths.

This is by far Long Beach's most ocean-oriented restaurant because it's located about a fifth of a mile from shore at the seaward tip of the pier. Located upstairs in a modern new building, the restaurant has spectacular views of ocean activity through its numerous windows.

Operated by June Ascolese, the pier lessee, the restaurant is managed by Emil Kollhopp, a veteran chef who has been employed at top dining establishments on both coasts. He advertises his Long Island clam chowder, a delectable red variety, as the "best in the world." It's 25 cents for a cup; 45 cents for a bowl. Also offered are breakfasts, luncheon sandwiches and such dinner entrees as center cut swordfish, jumbo shrimps, Cape Cod scallops, Australian lobster, fried eastern clams, demonico

steak, and northern halibut, \$1.80 to \$3.95,

BEN'S FAMILY RESTAURANT, 2955 Bellflower Blvd. just south of Spring Street. Open from 5:30 a.m. to midnight; Fridays and Saturdays until 2 a.m. Breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Coffee shop, dining room and take-out department. Free gifts for children.

The owner of this large establishment is Ben Boul, former chief petty officer and chef in the Canadian navy. He recently added a spacious carpeted Chandelier dining room bringing his total seating to 140 persons. A staff of 17 waitresses, directed by chief Hostess Ida Castillo, keeps things humming efficiently. The dining special is fried chicken, tender and savory, prepared in a patented cooker which seals in the juices and cooks

through to the bone in minutes. Offered are two pieces of chicken, \$1.15; three pieces, \$1.35, and four pieces, \$1.55, all with soup or salad, potatoes, hot roll with butter and honey. The new menu also features ham steak, T-bone steak, veal cutlet, jumbo shrimp, halibut, sea food combination plate and English style fish and chips, from \$1.75 to \$2.45.

BIT OF SWEDEN smorgasbord restaurant, 2131 E. Broadway. All-you-can-eat luncheon 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., \$1.10. Dinner 4:30 to 8 p.m., Sunday dinner 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Banquet facilities and outside catering for parties. Hundreds of Long Beach citizens consider Bit of Sweden a second home. It offers such a wide variety of foods that they enjoy visiting it several times a

(Continued on Page 6)

Alfred
Presents
Champagne and Candlelight

WITH THE FINEST DINNER YOU'LL EVER ENJOY!

A dinner that has everything... From Champagne to Crepes Suzette — And so reasonably priced you'll make dining out at Alfred's a frequent habit!

Menu
Taste the Appetite From the Hors D'oeuvres Tray
Then Soup of the Day or Salad Chiffonade

BROILED FILET MIGNON
Fresh Mushroom Sauce Bordelaise
Potatoes with Cheese, Anna
Vegetables Du Jour

CREPES SUZETTE
CHAMPAGNE ALFRED'S RESERVE

Served Sundays thru Thursdays

700 E. 45th St., Long Beach

EL ADOBE SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

LUNCHEON AND DINING DAILY IN AN
ATMOSPHERE OF EARLY CALIFORNIA
Both Locations Under Same Management
SAME EXCELLENT FOOD and SERVICE

RESERVATIONS
BOTH LOCATIONS **423-6438**

QUICK GUIDE

FOLLOWING IS AN easy-reference guide telling briefly what kinds of foods are offered in restaurants throughout the greater Long Beach area and elsewhere.

The restaurants are listed alphabetically. Places with entertainment are also listed. For detailed information on all these restaurants, see the lengthy directory which starts on the adjacent page and is continued through the magazine.

CONTINENTAL AND AMERICAN

(Continental is usually French or French-American, but can include specialties from other European nations.)

Alfred Restaurant, Anderson's Tally Ho, Apple Valley Steak House, Captain's Inn, Castaway, Coral Room, Edgewater Inn, El Adobe, Embers Shoreline Restaurant, Four Winds, Gate of Spain, Golden Sails Inn, Hacienda, Hoefly's, Inge's, Ken's Restaurant, King's Victoria, Lucy's, Manhattan, Melody Cove, Peppy's, Persian Room, Pieces of Eight, Ports of Call, Proud Bird, Puccini's, Red Witch Inn, Reef, Rochelle's, Room at the Top, Sierra, Sileo's, Victor Hugo, Village Inn.

STEAKS AND SEA FOODS

Alfred's, Anderson's Tally Ho, Apple Valley Steak House, Brass Penny Inn, Buffums' Terrace of the Four Seasons, Captain's Inn, Castaway, Coral Room, Edgewater Inn, El Adobe, Embers Shoreline Restaurant, Executive Suite,

Four Winds, Garden Club, Gate of Spain, Golden Sails, Green Frog, Hacienda, Hawaiian, Hilltop Steak House, Hody's, Hoefly's, Hunt's, Inge's, Jakamo's, Javalanes, Jolly Knight, Ken's Restaurant, King Arthur's, King's Victoria, La Brique, Lellani, LoRay, Lucy's, Manhattan, Melody Cove, Niks, Persian Room, Peppy's, Pieces of Eight, Ports of Call, Proud Bird, Red Witch Inn, Reef, Rochelle's, Room at the Top, Rubalyat, Rum Runner, Sam's Sea Food, Sierra, Sileo's, The Tenderloin, Victor Hugo, Village Inn, Welch's, Westward Ho.

SEA FOOD SPECIALTIES

Belmont Buoy, Carnaby Street, Lobsterland, Pierpoint Restaurant, Prince of Whales, Sam's Sea Food, Yankee Whaler.

POLYNESIAN, CHINESE AND AMERICAN

Castaway, Chee, Hawaiian, Jakamo's, Lellani, LoRay, Monsoon, Pieces of Eight, Ports of Call, Reef, Yue's.

FAMILY RESTAURANTS

Ben's Family Restaurant, Buffums' Terrace of the Four Seasons, Hambro's, Hody's, Hubert's Cafeterias, Hunt's, Louis the Corned Beef King, L's Coffee Shop, Pacific Landing, Phillips Original Chicken Pie Shop, Toby's.

GERMAN

Inge's Dinner House.

ITALIAN-AMERICAN

Manna's, Puccini's.



BUFFET STYLE, CAFETERIAS, SMORGASBORD

Bit of Sweden, Clifton's, Crown, Forum, Golden Lantern, Hubert's Cafeterias, Marmac's, Robinson's, Western Chuck Wagon.

SPANISH-MEXICAN-AMERICAN

El Adobe, Gate of Spain.

IRISH

Tom's Cafe.

ARMENIAN

Rubalyat Restaurant.

PIZZA PARLORS

Domenico's, Me-N-Ed's, Shakeys.

RESTAURANTS WITH LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

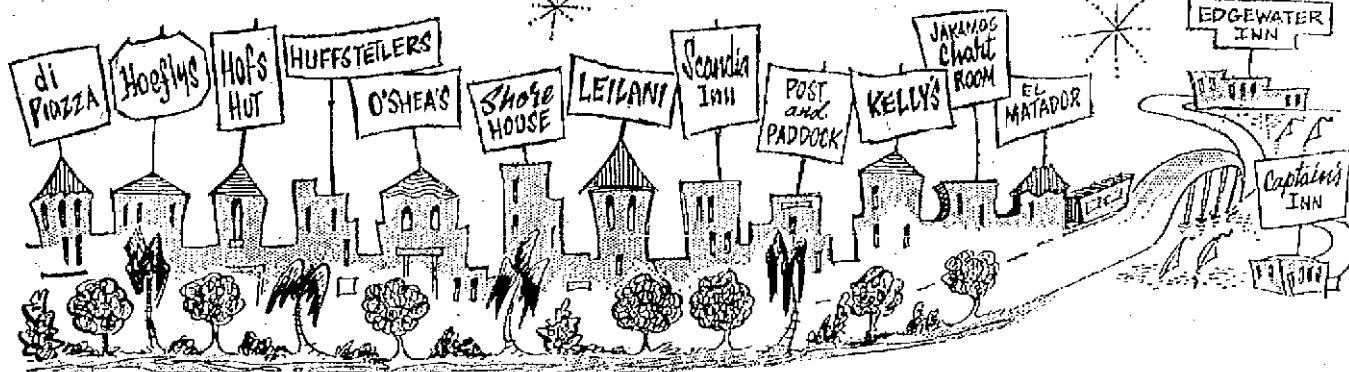
Anderson's Tally Ho, Apple Valley Steak House, Brass Penny, Captain's Inn, Coral Room, Edgewater Inn, El Adobe, Embers Shoreline Restaurant, Executive Suite, Four Winds, Golden Sails Inn, Green Frog, Hacienda, Hawaiian, Hilltop Steak House, Hoefly's, Inge's Dinner House, Javalanes, Jolly Knight, King Arthur's, LoRay, Lucy's, Me-N-Ed's, Red Witch Inn, Rochelle's, Rubalyat, Rum Runner, Sam's Sea Food, Shakeys, Sierra, Sileo's, Victor Hugo, Village Inn, Westward Ho, Yue's.

WE INVITE YOU TO ENJOY...

BELMONT SHORE

the Southland's Restaurant Row!

ON SECOND ST. IN LONG BEACH, CALIF.



A World Wide ADVENTURE IN Dining!

Join us in Belmont Shore where dining is the finest in the Southland. Enjoy the ocean breeze and the delightful atmosphere of our unique restaurants and area. You will find the food exciting, with an international flavor including Cantonese, Danish, Italian, Mexican, Irish, Merry Old England and many more. You name it, we have it.

Make it soon for a day of relaxation and dining in the Shore where the hospitality is supreme. Bring the entire family or meet your friends for a stroll through our shops. See how we enjoy the magic of Shore living where the gentle ocean breezes soothingly sway the palms. Then select the restaurant of your choice for your favorite dishes... and remember, your choice is our pleasure.

You will return again and again to Belmont Shore, truly a gourmet's paradise.

Cooler in the Summer and Warmer in the Winter!



DI PIAZZA

4722 E. Second St. Ph. 434-8843

Complete Italian menu featuring the most exciting in Italian foods. Dinners - Pizzas - Also food to go. Parking in rear. For a true adventure in Italian food. Open 5 P.M. daily. Closed Tues. Banquet facilities.

HUFFSTETLER'S

5108 E. Second St. Ph. GE 9-8552

Featuring a wide selection of delicious foods to appeal to the entire family. Ale, Cerve or complete luncheon and dinners. Home made pies and cakes. Cafeteria style. Closed Monday.

LEILANI

5236 E. Second St. Ph. GE 9-5523

Thirty-one years of serving the very finest in American and Cantonese foods. Tropical drinks to blend with the atmosphere. Entertainment. "Much more better than Hawaii!" Open 2 a.m. daily. Free parking across street. Banquet facilities.

KELLY'S

5116 E. Second St. Ph. GE 9-6150

For the "Bit of the Irish" and a host of selections from our complete menu, Kelly's has been a favorite of "shoppers" for many many years. Drop by and you'll see why! Entertainment Open 3 p.m. Free parking. Closed Monday.

EDGEWATER INN

6408 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 434-8451

Dining, dancing, entertainment are all combined with one of the Southland's finest menus. It will be a visit you'll never forget. Opened especially for you. Tourist rooms. Banquet facilities.

HOEFLY'S

4911 E. Second St. Ph. GE 9-4965

Steaks - Prime Rib - Seafoods - Cocktails & Entertainment at our Rotating Piano Bar, featuring the amazing talents of the Don & Jerry Duo in their 3rd week. Over 35 years of perfecting the art of dining to its finest expression. Free parking. Banquet facilities.

O'SHEA'S

5102 E. Second St. Ph. GE 3-1959

While enjoying Long Beach's "Avalera" stop at O'Shea's and enjoy refreshments made strictly to your taste. An Irish establishment loved to the whole world!

SCANDIA INN

5217 E. Second St. Ph. 433-7115

Smorgasbord in Scandinavian tradition. A real favorite in Belmont Shore. We extend a hearty welcome to all for a fine selection in cold salads and mouthwatering hot dishes. Closed Tuesday.

JAKAMOS CHART ROOM

5728 E. Second St. Ph. GE 9-1629

Drink dissolving to those who enjoy "exactly what they want." Entertainment to fit your mood. Chart your course to the Chart Room when you're looking for fun!

CAPTAIN'S INN

215 Marina Drive Ph. 435-8446

On the south shore of the beautiful Long Beach Marina. Exotic food from far-away places. Quality steaks, select seafoods. Entertainment. Cocktails, too. Open 7 days a week. Banquet facilities.

HOF'S HUT

4928 E. Second St. Ph. GE 9-5326

Breakfast, luncheon, dinner. At Hofs Hut you're assured of the finest, finest food anywhere. Delightful menu... Delightful service. See "out of this world" Open 24 hours.

SHORE HOUSE

5232 E. Second St. Ph. GE 9-2192

Where else can you enjoy such food at two dollars for the price of one, plus \$1.35. Smart and tasty for the entire family. Delightful menu and atmosphere. Open 6 a.m. Closed Mondays. Free parking across street. Cocktails.

POST AND PADDOCK

5306 E. Second St. Ph. 433-2976

Let the Shore's sea breeze guide you in to the finest selection of refreshments. Entertainment nightly. Make us a "must" stop during your next visit to the shore.

EL MATADOR

5734 E. Second St. Ph. 434-4823

Foods that bring Spain and Mexico to Belmont Shore. Complete Latin menu to offer you your "very favorites." Mexican or domestic beer. Food to go. Open 11:30 a.m. Closed Mondays.

COME TO ALOHA WEEK in BELMONT SHORE

11th Aug. 10. Wear Your Aloha Shirt.

Mau-Mau, Grass Skirt, or...?

(Continued from Page 4)

week. Its owner is Bengt Aberg, born in Blekinge, southern Sweden. He came to this country nine years ago and also owns Bit of Sweden restaurants in San Diego and Phoenix. The Long Beach restaurant is a large, cheerful, bustling place decorated in Sweden's national colors of blue and yellow with Swedish paintings brightening the walls.

The smorgasbord counters contain an incredible number of fresh salads and appetizers, but they are merely part of the all-you-can-eat \$1.75 dinner. The numerous hot entrees in-

FRIED CHICKEN

clude tender beef, Swedish meatballs, sea foods, other meat dishes, potatoes, vegetables and desserts, all tempting and delectable.

BRASS PENNY INN, 700 Henry Ford Ave. at the Southwind Marina. Breakfast and luncheon from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. every day, including Saturday and Sunday. Extensive banquet facilities for luncheon and dinner. Entertainment schedule includes dancing Friday and Saturday to Lee Silva's duo plus a jam ses-

sion Sundays at 4 p.m.

Part of the Red Witch Inn facility located practically beneath the Commodore Heim Bridge, the Brass Penny is now owned by John Fulton, it's long-time manager. It is basically a banquet-entertainment operation, handling groups from 30 to 200, with a professional staff ready to help plan wedding receptions and club functions. Breakfasts are served in conventional style, but luncheon is cafeteria-style.

The facility has 6,000 square feet of space, designed in an attractive New England motif. It has a lounge with fireplace and picturesque bar.

BISCUITS HONEY

BUFFUMS' TERRACE of the Four Seasons, Pine at Broadway. Luncheon (from approximately \$1.35) daily from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Afternoon tea from 2:30 to 4. Dinners Monday and Fridays only, from 4 to 8 p.m. Closed Sundays and holidays.

One of the many treats at this unusual restaurant is clam chowder, served Mondays and Fridays, and highly praised by the patrons. The Terrace is an elegant, modern place of relaxation on the sixth floor of this

downtown Long Beach department store. It has large view windows offering views of the city's skyline.

Men as well as feminine shoppers find the Terrace a restful haven, enjoying luncheon in the Executive Room which caters to businessmen. Gracious hostess Rosalea Roper greets the guests and seats them. The food is prepared under the direction of No. 1 chef Bill Pipkin, experienced and versatile. Dinners, priced from \$2.25 to \$3.50 include soup or salad, potato, vegetable, beverage and dessert. The entrees feature chicken peach melba, swordfish with caper sauce, sea bass, roast pork, round of beef, breast of turkey and steaks.

CAPTAIN'S INN, 215 Marina Dr. with view windows overlooking yacht anchorage. Luncheon from 11:30 a.m.; dinner 4:30 p.m. to midnight; late supper 12 to 1 a.m.; Sunday brunch noon to 4 p.m.; Sunday fashion show, 12:30 p.m.; Sunday dinners 1 p.m. to midnight. Organ entertainment by Adrian. Party rooms.

This fascinating view restaurant, now in its 12th year, has the choicest location of all of Long Beach's yacht-oriented dining establishments. It is situated at the boat basin with elegant sailboats riding at anchor a few feet away. Broad picture windows look out over the sparkling blue waters of Alamitos Bay.

With 67 employees and an

ABALONE STEAK

annual payroll of \$323,000, the Captain's Inn is one of Southern California's leading restaurant operations, with a gross of \$1 million annually. It pays the City of Long Beach \$40,000 a year rental for its modern, two-story structure, an investment return which compares favorably with the funds the city earns from its oil investments.

Captain's Inn Inc., directed by George Heinrich, president and general manager, has invested \$200,000 in the restaurant's plush fixtures and furnishings. The corporation has carried out nearly continual improvement projects. It recently glamorized its Corinthian Room — used for banquets, wedding receptions and other parties — with new furnishings and a spectacular 16-by-5-foot color photo-mural of the thrilling finish of the 1967 Ensenada yacht race.

The Inn's cuisine is epicurean in planning and execution. The diners emphasize such preparations as Tahitian chicken, Snuggler's Stew, beef Stroganoff, rijstafel from Java, turkey Tetrazzini, rack of spring lamb for two, chateaubriand and the finest steaks and sea foods, from \$4.45 to \$6.95 on extra-large complete dinners.

CARNABY STREET, 719 Ximeno Avenue near Seventh Street. Open from



Elegant Dining

"Featuring Rochelle's Famous International Menu"

LUNCHEON

Special luncheon menu served from 11 a.m., a la carte or buffet

DINNER

in the Regal Regency Room. Served from 5 to 10 p.m. daily, 5 to midnight Friday and Saturday.

COCKTAILS

To enhance your dining pleasure.

DANCING

Dancing nightly in the Red Velvet Lounge featuring Mr. T's three, thru Aug. 17th

Elegant Banquet Rooms Accommodating 25 to 400

COFFEE SHOP

Taste Tempting Treats at modest prices
Open daily 6 a.m. to midnight

Rochelle's RESTAURANT
at the airport entrance
3333 Lakewood Blvd. • 421-9494

ALL NEWLY REMODELED

nik's
coffee shop



Gather your friends together and come to Nik's.
Treat your family to tasty tantalizing food.

We have complete full menu for

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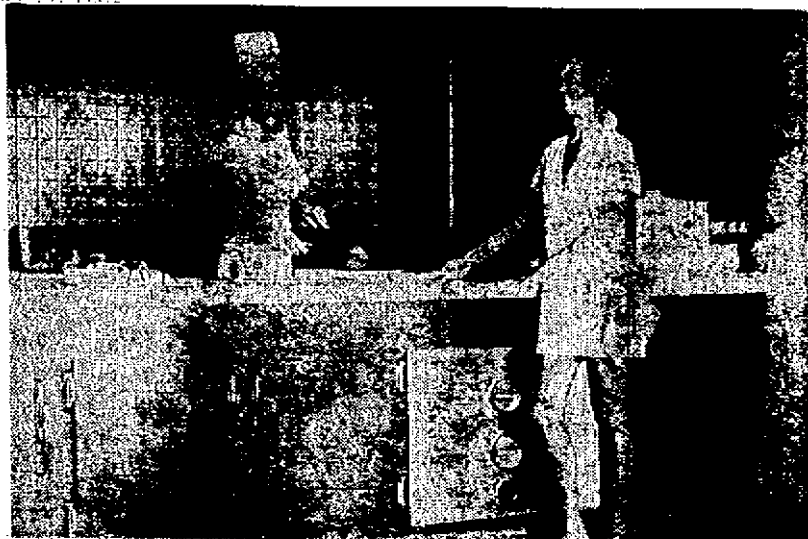
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CHATEAUBRIAND AND LOBSTER

Guests can watch chef Charles Medders prepare steak, chateaubriand and lobster in exhibition kitchen at Rum Runner, formerly the Bay of Naples, in San Pedro. Picking up order is waitress Susan Cunningham. Restaurant overlooks main channel near old ferry building.

—Staff Photo

FISH AND CHIPS

11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; until 8:30 p.m. on weekends. Closed Monday. Take-out department.

Almost overnight, Long Beach has become the home of several new British style fish and chip restaurants, doubtless due to the influence of the Queen Mary purchase by the city. Carnaby Street, decorated with dark wood paneling, an open beam ceiling, pewter tankards and British regimental badges, is owned by Philip Compton, born in London, and his wife Collette, born in Torquay, South Devon. The restaurant is named for a fish and chips cafe Philip's family opened on London's Carnaby Street in 1930.

Carnaby Street's specialty is fish (iceberg cod, deep fried) and chips (French fries), \$1 for a take-out order and \$1.25 when served in the dining rooms. Also featured are fresh, delectable shrimp and chips and sausage and chips. The restaurant has seating for 40 persons.

CASTAWAY RESTAURANT, 1250 Harvard Road, Burbank. Luncheon and dinner.

Hugging the side of the rolling Verdugo Hills, the Castaway overlooks the San Fernando Valley. During the day there is a busy panorama of Southern California living and at night a bowlful of twinkling lights. Caribbean in decor, the restaurant and grounds reflect a tropical island atmosphere with waterfalls, tiki torches, a lagoon-like pond, palm and bamboo and beautifully landscaped terrace available for cocktails and conversation.

Picturesque luau grounds overlooking the DeBell Golf

Course can accommodate up to 1500 persons for picnics, barbecues or luaus. For gracious informal or formal banquets or dinner dances, the Starlight banquet room accommodates 600 persons. Other rooms are available for smaller groups. Specialties of the house include breast of capon Castaway with wine sauce, mushrooms, wild rice and kumquats; the Ports O'Call combination of Javanese beef and broiled lobster tail, and charcoal-broiled steaks perfectly prepared. Dinner prices start at \$3.45.

CHEE CHINESE FOOD, Willow Street at Golden Avenue. Open daily 11:30

FORTUNE COOKIES

a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Sundays from noon to 9 p.m. Closed Tuesday. Take-out department. Convenient parking lot.

"Cultivate an appreciation of the beauties of nature and man's accomplishments will seem small." That message occasionally turns up in the fortune cookies served at this beautiful, modern Chinese family restaurant and it is symbolic of the philosophy of the Elmer Chee family, owners. The Chees have a top reputation for serving the finest, freshest, most tempting Oriental delicacies at reasonable prices. The No. 1 dinner, \$1.85, includes chef's soup, pork chow mein, pork fried rice, fried shrimp, tea and cookies. If two persons order, egg foo yong is added.

There are also such feasts as the No. 3 dinner, \$2.60, and the No. 4, \$3.25, offering a greater variety of colorful items. The latter, for example, includes egg rolls, barbecued ribs, shrimp, soup, cashew nut chicken

with lobster, barbecued pork chow mein and pork fried rice, plus tea and cookies.

CLIFTON'S CAFETERIA, 5006 Pepperwood Ave., Lakewood Shopping Center. Open every day from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Special facilities for group dining. Entertainment in the evenings by organist Jimmy Rhodes. Wednesday noon fashion shows.

One of the most attractive, modern and spacious restaurants in the Lakewood-Long Beach area, Clifton's has been managed for many years by Jim Hammond. Guests have been delighted by the return of the special complete dinner, \$1.87, served Sundays and holidays. It includes soup or salad, entree, potato, vegetable, roll and butter, beverage and dessert. The gleaming service counters offer numerous tempting entrees, such as fried chicken, halibut, pot roast or chicken-fried steak.

Featured on the daily a la carte dinners are such favorites as roast beef, baked turkey, baked ham and sea foods. The daily complete luncheon special, 95 cents, includes salad, entree, potato or vegetable, bread or roll, dessert and coffee or tea. Special dining for groups is available on the mezzanine floor. Reservations are suggested.

Clifton's also caters to birthday parties and anniversaries, providing a decorated cake without charge. Cake requests should be made two days in advance. Since it opened in 1956, the Lakewood restaurant has served over 11 million guests.

CORAL ROOM, 4130 Paramount Blvd., near Carson Street. Buffet luncheon, \$1.65, from 11 a.m.; dinners from 4 p.m. on; Sunday dinners from 4 to 11 p.m. En-

tertainment in the lounge by immensely popular, fantastically gifted comic pianist Joe Cetani, now in his umpteenth year as the restaurant's headliner. Banquet facilities.

Named for the warmest color in its interior decoration scheme, the Coral Room is a handsome blending of rugged stonework, polished wall paneling and modern furnishings. Owner Lionel Dyck, publisher of a magazine about his restaurant, and executive chef Bill Leatherwood offer a versatile menu with tempting entrees for the discriminating diner.

Among the treats are a variety of brochettes. The beef brochette, \$3.25, in-

(Continued on Page 9)

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Long Beach, Calif.
for Reservations
GE 8-4965

EVER-PICK PEAS IN NIGHT CLUB?

No One Can Eat and Watch Show at Once

EVERYONE likes to think he can do two — or even three — things at a time.

Women say they can iron and prepare dinner while they watch television.

Men say they can flick the TV dial between two football games and follow

both of them while reading the paper.

Kids say they can study for two classes, write a letter AND talk on the telephone while listening to every word of a blaring Beatles' tune that — to an outsider — sounds like the

opening of World War III in Swahili.

THERE IS, however, at

By David Shaw

least one combination of activities that no one — not

even the most attentive and coordinated of us — can perform simultaneously. That combination? Eating dinner and watching a night club show.

I know, I know. You'll say you've done it hundreds of times. But don't you usually finish eating before the show starts? And if you're late or (miracle of miracles) the show starts early, do you really enjoy the meal and the show when you eat and watch at the same time? (Don't tell me it's because night club food is always poor. That's beside the point.)

I've become somewhat of an expert on the night club dinner show because of something that happened to me the first time I went to a night club. It was the night I graduated from high school, and my date was an hour late because she miscalculated the time it would take her to wash her hair and fix her dress — or was it fix her hair and wash her dress?

ANYWAY, WE ran into the Coconut Grove just as the curtain was going up, and when the meal came, I tried to wolf it down so I could get my money's worth from the show.

I found myself grinding away with steak knife and fork on a limp, cooked carrot, then trying to stuff the entire steak into my mouth in one bite.

I pushed half my peas onto the floor, then tried to pick them up quietly. (Have you ever tried to find green peas on a green rug in a dark room while crawling on your hands and knees in a tuxedo?)

Finally, I found myself buttering my left hand, drinking from the cream pitcher and sprinkling sugar on my mashed potatoes.

I have never seen my date for that night again, of course, but I have made sure I arrived at night clubs two hours before showtime ever since.

I'VE EATEN quietly, then divided my attention between the show and the people still eating dinner.

One night last fall, while I was in Las Vegas for a few days, I was watching the show in one of those big hotels — the Stardust or the Tropicana or the Thunderbird or one of those places where they lower the nudes from the ceiling into your plate ("But I ordered Caesar salad").

The guy at the next table was so fascinated with the heaving bosoms that he didn't realize he was stirring his coffee with his butter knife and adding cream to his highball.

Another man, obviously



determined to finish his meal without interruption, was shoveling salad down his throat so fast that he jabbed himself in the gums with his fork a half-dozen times, thoroughly baffling his neighbors with yelps of pain at the most unlikely moments during the performance.

AT ONE of the other hotels — one that Howard Hughes hasn't been able to buy in his little game of Monopoly — an enraptured woman listening to Harry Belafonte kept dropping her silverware during his most tender ballads.

She'd eat normally when he did upbeat tunes, but the minute the lights dimmed and he started crooning a love song, she'd gasp and with pen-up desire, clutch her hands together at her throat — and drop her silverware with a loud crash.

The biggest problem with eating while the show is on is that it's virtually impossible to talk to your waiter — if you can even find him.

I heard one man order a filet mignon and get prime rib instead. The waiter dropped it on his table and sprinted toward the kitchen as if he'd just made a heroin drop. The customer whirled around, called the waiter and was promptly glared and "shh'd" to silence by everyone around him.

WHEN THE waiter finally returned, the customer explained the mistake. "I can't hear you," the waiter said. "You'll have to speak louder." "What?" the customer asked.

"Huh?" replied the waiter. "Shh!" hissed my wife.

The man beckoned for the waiter to lean closer. The waiter leaned. Three people told him he was blocking the view.

The customer, by this time smoldering with rage, handed his plate to the waiter and — befuddled wife in tow — stalked out of the room.

"Glad you liked the show," shouted the comic on stage. "Come again some time when you can stay a while."

LAS VEGAS isn't the only place where you have to eat and look simultaneously, of course.

I remember eating in a San Francisco nightclub one time when the couple at the next table ordered two different meals so they could each have half of the other's.

Watching them try to keep one eye on the show and one on each plate was far funnier than the sad excuse for a comedian the club had.

The woman had ordered brochette of beef, and — as luck would have it — the portion included five brochettes. She kept three and gave her husband two. He reached over and tried to fork another one. She parried him with an iced tea spoon. He cut her a huge piece of his steak, then — while she was watching the show — took it back and cut it in half.

The climax came when she tried to divide her spaghetti in half and pass it through the air while both of them were laughing at some inane joke the comic told about a hick burg called Wapanucka where, for Saturday night excitement, the people went downtown and watched the J.C. Penney trucks unload.

The woman was laughing so hard, she sprayed spaghetti sauce over three tables on each side. The man spilled his Scotch in his soup. The comedian just sneered. "When did you people leave Wapanucka?"

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| MONDAY — Finger Lickin' Chicken | |
| Hot Roll 'n Honey, Golden French Fries | 1.00 |
| Half Disjointed Tender Chicken | |
| TUESDAY — Breaded Veal Cutlet | |
| Tender Cutlet Lightly Breaded and | |
| Grilled, Country Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, | 1.00 |
| Hot Roll 'n Honey | |
| WEDNESDAY — Spaghetti and Meat Balls | |
| Chef's Special Sauce, Cheese, | 1.00 |
| Garlic Toast | |
| THURSDAY — Breaded Pork Chop | |
| Country Gravy — Mashed Potatoes | 1.00 |
| or French Fries, Roll | |

The above specials are served from 5 P.M. till 10 P.M. only and are in addition to King's regular and complete menu — All items prepared to go.



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FLAMING STEAK

Mel Keleman, manager and co-owner at Rochelle's Restaurant, 3333 Lakewood Blvd., prepares flaming Steak Dianne. Assisting is hostess Lorraine McDuffie.

—Staff Photo

(Continued from Page 7)

cludes chunks of tender juicy top sirloin placed on a metal skewer with onion, green pepper and tomato. They are seared together over a charcoal flame, blending their flavors. Other brochettes include lobster and a teriyaki beef preparation, from \$3.95 to \$4.25. The other dinners go the gourmet gamut from choice charcoal-broiled steaks to beef Stroganoff, veal scallopini a la Marsala, scallops, shrimp, prime rib and southern-fried chicken, priced from \$2.75.

CROWN CAFETERIA, 101 Alamitos Ave. Open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days a week. Banquet room seats 75. Fashion shows occasionally on Monday evenings. Gift shop.

L. E. Smitley, for 10 years owner of this spacious attractive restaurant, summarizes the Crown's food philosophy with these words: "Our guests enjoy everything because they dine only on items they have selected personally."

Smitley, his manager, Perry Fazel, and their large staff offer an amazing display of 50 fresh salads, many meats, vegetables and 25 desserts on long, lighted glass counters which are immaculate and colorful. Skilled, friendly bus boys carry the guest trays to the tables in the large dining room.

Served from 4 to 8 p.m. are these specials: Monday, roast beef, \$1.49, chicken and mushrooms, \$1.59; Tuesday and Wednesday, fried chicken, \$1.29, broiled halibut, \$1.49; Thursday, corned beef and cabbage, \$1.49, roast turkey, \$1.59; Friday, filet of sole, \$1.29, chicken pot pie, \$1.49; Saturday, baby beef liver and bacon, \$1.39, hamburger

ROAST BEEF

steak with onions, \$1.49; Sunday, chicken-fried steak, \$1.59, Farmer John ham steak, \$1.69. All are with salad potato, roll, butter and beverage.

The next fashion show will be Aug. 19 from 6 to 7 p.m. Staged by Wilma Hastings, it will display fall fashions from the Crown's gift shop. The shows have been unusually popular, filling the restaurant with interested spectators.

DOMENICO'S PIZZA, 21608 S. Norwalk Blvd., Hawaiian Gardens. Open Tuesday through Thursday from 5 to 9:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 4 to midnight; Sunday 4 to 9:30 p.m. Closed Monday.

Located near Carson Street, just east of Freeway 605, Domenico's is famed for its beautiful, piping hot pizzas and gourmet salad dressing. News that Beverly Spano had returned recently as owner was greeted enthusiastically by hordes of pizza-lovers. They were also delighted to find the man himself, Domenico (Mr. Whiskers) Spano, working happily as host, manager and greeter.

This is a large, colorful restaurant with a cheerful atmosphere. Draught beer is 30 cents a glass, \$1 for a pitcher. Spaghetti is served family style, with meat sauce and garlic bread. The No. 1 order, \$1.75, serves two to three persons; the No. 2 order, \$3.50, serves four to five persons. The pizzas—aromatic exotic or plain (if you wish)—are from \$1.10 to \$1.65 and \$4.25.

Fantastically popular and delectable is the salad dressing originated many

years ago by Beverly. It is sort of a cream Italian dressing, hard to describe but a perfect complement to the big salads. The salads are gigantic. The 75-center serves two to three persons; the \$1.45 bowl is plenty for four or five persons.

Beverly also owns Domenico's Pizza at 2323 W. First St., Santa Ana, which has an identical menu.

EDGEWATER INN, 6400 Pacific Coast Hwy. at Second Street, near the Long Beach Yacht Marina. Luncheon in the Burgundy Room 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dinner every day, including Sunday, from 5 p.m. to midnight. Numerous banquet rooms for small groups or parties of hundreds. Coffee shop open all night Friday and Saturday. Entertainment and music for dancing in the Sabre-Burgundy rooms by Alex Manriquez's group featuring Laura Madrid. Go-go entertainment and rock-n-roll dancing in the upstairs Galleon Room. Cocktails, dancing and complimentary hors d'oeuvres during the later afternoon, early evening "happy hour."

This elegant, ultra-modern, motel-restaurant-nightclub-and-shops complex recently completed an ambitious, colorful red and fuchsia redecorating project inside and out. It is managed by Al Moeller, long known as one of Long Beach's outstanding hotel men. The inn attracts the patronage of localites and tourists who soon discover that its dining rooms offer the best in American and European cuisine. The kitchen staff is directed by executive chef Dan O'Connell. The dining room staff includes a number of Europe-trained waiters.

Dinners in the Burgundy Room, \$4 to \$6.95, offer relish tray, soup or tossed green salad or spinach salad; wedge of fresh pineapple or vegetable; baked potato, garlic toast and beverage. The entrees: eastern pearl scallops, whole cornish game hen, beef Stroganoff, grenadine of beef, roast prime rib, broiled lobster tails, flaming steak Dianne, planked chateaubriand bouquetiere, petite filet mignon and roast rack of lamb.

EL ADOBE, 31891 Highway 101, San Juan Capistrano. Luncheon, from \$1.95, noon to 3 p.m.; dinner 4 p.m. to midnight. Strolling troubadours entertain. Dancing under the stars Tuesdays through Saturdays to the rhythms of a Latin quartet. Banquet rooms and patio dining.

Emphasizing Spanish and French dining accents, El Adobe offers the charm of early California. Part of this historic restaurant dates back 190 years to 1778 when its adobe structures housed a judge's

CHIANTI CHABLIS

chamber and a private residence.

It is owned by Alfred Cornwell, owner of Alfred's in Long Beach. On Fridays and Saturday nights, his tall son Edwin greets the guests and sees that they are made comfortable. Edwin, a Marine Corps sergeant who served in Vietnam, will become general manager of both restaurants when he leaves the service later this month.

Located a block from the Santa Fe railroad station, El Adobe attracts private parties who arrive by train,

are met by a colorful mariachi band and who then stroll together to the restaurant. Among the early California nienu treats are carne asada (filet mignon with a special Spanish sauce), combination plates and paella (Chicken cooked with shrimp and clams). The continental dinner specialties are \$2.75 to \$5.50.

EMBERS SHORELINE RESTAURANT, 1900 E. Ocean Blvd. Luncheon 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dinners daily and Sunday, 4 to midnight; weekends until 1 a.m. Sunday brunch, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Entertainment nightly, except Sunday, in the piano lounge, featuring versatile vocalist-pianist Bill Clark.

STUFFED LOBSTER

His fans include many gifted singers who drop in to vocalize to his accompaniment.

Opened only a year, the Embers Shoreline has stirred a vast hum of favorable comment, not only locally but throughout the Southland because it attracts patrons from everywhere. It has been a remarkable success from the beginning, thanks to its beauty and the imaginative ideas of host, co-owner and manager Leonard Lombard.

(Continued on Page 10)

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WELCOME ABOARD FINE FOODS AND QUALITY SPIRITS EXPERTLY PREPARED FOR YOUR DINING PLEASURE

LONG BEACH MARINA

BELMONT BUOY RESTAURANT



Belmont Buoy Restaurant, home of the world's best Clam Chowder, made with Long Island's famous Clams and clam diggers' seasonings, a treat for King Neptune himself. Also, finest in seafoods on the coast, rather, it's off the coast since you actually dine out over the blue Pacific waters; Catalina Island in sight, five beautiful islands, ships that pass into the night. Atmosphere that stimulates the appetite! The chef will satisfy the most appealing appetite with, as he states, "The Fish You Eat Here Today Slept in the Ocean Last Night." He also features the only "Wind Jammer" steak in California. Reasonably priced for two or more persons. A treat you'll never forget!



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MEMO FROM

FRED SANCHEZ

VICE PRESIDENT and GENERAL MANAGER
HODY'S RESTAURANTS—LAKEWOOD—LOS ALTOS

HODY'S WANTS YOU TO KNOW

There's a new mood, a new mode at Hody's Lakewood and Los Altos. We are receiving compliments galore on our beautiful decor! We think it's the "last word" for smart and modern dining.

New concepts in foods are being introduced. Our Fried Chicken, Country Style with biscuits and honey is served everyday and Chicken Fricassee with Dumplings, en casserole is our "Chicken every Sunday dish."

However, our high food standard and moderate prices remain unchanged.

.... And my boss, Sidney Hoedemaker, president of Hody's Restaurants, is a stickler for courtesy! He wrote a book on it! Entitled "Courtesy" and used by many and various industries throughout the country. It's yours Free for the asking at any Hody's. So courtesy is stressed in the training of every Hody's employee. Come in and see all the good things Hody's have to offer.

LOS ALTOS:
LONG BEACH
Clark at Pacific Coast Hwy.
GE 4-7477

Hody's

LAKEWOOD:
LAKEWOOD CENTER
Lakewood Blvd. at Candlewood
ME 3-8129

(Continued from Page 9)

do. He has assembled a top staff whose outstanding work has resulted in the Embers gaining new popularity with each passing month.

Located on the lobby floor of the new 17-story Pacific Holiday Towers building, the restaurant is a glamorous, split-level creation giving the guests fascinating Technicolor views through walls of glass to the west, south and east. The light, colors and sights change from hour to hour, ranging from views of the beach and ocean to the oil islands, shorefront homes and the activities of boats and sea planes. The decor is stunningly Mediterranean, emphasizing reds, golds, blacks, dark woods and wrought iron. The service is by teams of professional waiters utilizing carts with heating units.

Luncheons, from \$1.35 to \$2.25, offer cold or hot sandwiches and such splendid things as eggs Benedict or shrimp creole omelette. The dinners, \$3.25 to \$6.25 feature many hard to find entrees in addition to superb steaks and prime rib. Among the delights: scampi, jumbo brandy-wine mushrooms stuffed with crab meat, flaming mahi mahi teriyaki, trout stuffed with crab and served in parchment paper, Roquefort-glazed New York steak, twin tournedos of beef, flaming pepper steak, chateaubriand bouquetiere and flaming beef brochette. The Sunday brunch, \$2.75, is a spectacular repast.

EXECUTIVE SUITE, 3400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. at Redondo Avenue, Luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the penthouse and from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the dining room. Dinner from 5

WINE SAUCE

to 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Live entertainment and music, Friday and Saturday nights.

Ron Scoville, owner of this unusually beautiful, sophisticated establishment, has given Long Beach a three-level restaurant and lounge designed like one of Hugh Hefner's plush Playboy clubs. The spacious Penthouse Lounge, with view windows overlooking the city, has accents in glamorous blues. The elegant downstairs dining room, called the Executive Steak House, emphasizes glamorous reds and golds.

A broad, carpeted stairway provides access between the rooms, also providing the executive guests with intriguing glimpses of the pretty waitresses as they ascend and descend. The Penthouse waitresses wear off-the-shoulder Grecian costumes; the Steak House waitresses wear golden evening gowns, slit from heel to thigh. Restaurant manager Sam Romeo offers luncheon from \$1.25 to \$2.75; Penthouse late supper at \$3.75 to \$5.25. The regular dinners, with entrees chosen from a handsome, iced cart, include such epicurean fare as lobster, prime rib au jus, New York steak, top sirloin, special pepper steak and tournedos of beef with rich Bearnaise sauce. All are \$5.25.

FORUM CAFETERIA, Faculty Avenue and Candlewood Street, Lakewood Shopping Center. Open daily and Sunday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Closed only on Christmas Day. Special room, with seating for 138, available for group dining and meetings.

As beautiful, in its way, as the Taj Mahal, the new Forum is a spacious palace of a restaurant which cost over \$600,000. The structure, 119 feet square, has exterior walls of glass, attractively draped, and interior decorated in smart blues and greens with red accents. It is divided into numerous dining rooms, seating a total of 438 persons. During peak periods, two brightly lighted, immaculate counters operate, handling 800 meals an hour. Mel Demery is manager.

Ordinarily a restaurant of such size and beauty would cater to expensive tastes. The Forum is just the opposite, appealing to families of modest means as well as the wealthy. There are high chairs for small children. Luncheon from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., offers such specialties as 1/4 chicken, 42 cents; chile and spaghetti, 58 cents, or perhaps meat loaf, 61 cents. From 11 to 13 meat entrees are offered nightly, including T-bone or sirloin strip steaks, plus sea foods and poultry. The Forum makes its own noodles and serves them with stewed chicken for 69 cents. Other specials: beef stew, 74 cents; fish, 70 cents and the New England boiled dinner (corned beef and cabbage, beans, potato and carrots), 75 cents.

FOUR WINDS RESTAURANT, 16431 Bolsa Chica, north of Warner Avenue, Huntington Beach. Luncheon in the dining rooms, 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; dinner, 5 to 10:30 p.m., until 11:30 Friday and Saturday. Coffee shop open from 7 a.m. Live music nightly by varied entertainment groups. Closed Mondays.

One of the gourmet

(Continued on Page 14)

APPLE VALLEY

STEAK HOUSE

LUNCHEONS
Daily 11:30-4
DINNER
4 PM-Midnite
Closed Sun.

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Jim, Oscar Jr. and Oscar Contreras Sr.

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LONG BEACH

AMERICA'S NATIONAL DISH

Real Chile Is Gourmet Food

A GOURMET Restaurant Uncle Billy's wasn't.

But the solid male citizens of a solid Southwestern town a generation past didn't, couldn't know that.

Daily they lined up — quite literally, since only late in his career did tough old Billy weaken enough to add "womanish" barstools to his primitive decor — for a gourmet lunch or supper.

It was something for a little guy to see and remember:

Bankers and brokers, oilmen, cattlemen and merchants, with broad-brimmed Stetsons askew and blackly polished shoes cocked around a battered brass rail, noisily slurping chile under Uncle Billy's benevolent blue eyes.

By Ralph Hinman Jr.

Chile and bean soup were the specialties and only dishes offered by the house, as every man who briefly escaped his wife by dining at Billy's knew full well. In that benighted day, there were male refugees remaining in this world: saloons, barbershops — and Uncle Billy's, which stayed stag to the end.

Billy's choice of cuisine was deliberate and unchangeable.

"That's enuf grub for any man," memory tells me he snorted one grey afternoon while I sampled his No. 1 product.

Even if he didn't actually say it, he could have — for that's the way it was behind a fly-specked plate glass window with faded gold leaf proclaiming this was "Uncle Billy's."

BILLY respected chile, as did his clientele.

It was hot with the fires of Mexico, never greasy-scummy. Billy always claimed he learned to prepare chile the "right way" while cooking out of a chuckwagon for Texas cowhands on the last great cattle drives north to Kansas.

And his tales could have been true, too, for remember, this was a very old man spinning away in a very young boy — 35 years ago.

Chile in his gnarled, blue-veined hands, was a fine art, a gourmet dish. Chunks of good, lean beef bubbling amidst pintos and chiles, spiced with the Lord knows what, for Billy always was secretive with his recipe.

Billy's 10x30 hole-in-the-wall "parlor" is long gone, victim of progress that pulled down many of the Southwest's old-style brick "business blocks" long before urban renewal came to do the job en masse. Prop. Billy himself now lies amid his contemporaries out in Pioneers' Cemetery.

But I can see myself yet, the little guy, sitting at his golden-dark, cigar-burned bar, washing down 10-cent bowls of chile with nickle glasses of buttermilk while listening to the old man's yarns.

Billy's "Texas jailhouse-style" would come in later years to be a norm, a standard, for judging other, usually lesser, chile. Soda pop would replace buttermilk as a washer-downer, giving way in turn to beer, an ambrosial combination when the chile's good.

Good chile always would be like Billy's — but it was and is hard to find. Always there was something undefinable about his that would be all-but-impossible to duplicate.

BILLY laid down for me a foundation — and a belief which would flourish much later. The belief, really a philosophy, is simple:

Chile is America's great national dish, its gourmet offering to the world.

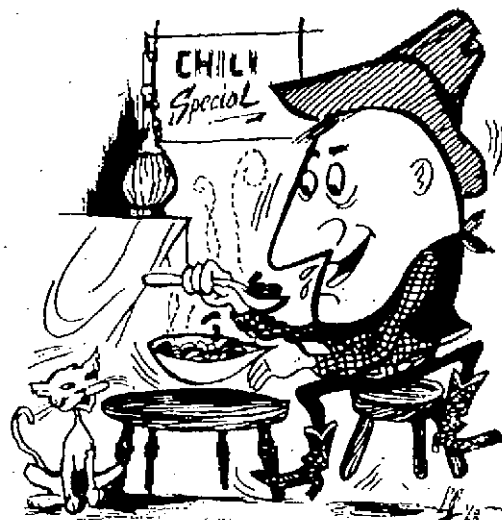
(I know! I know! The Mexicans invented chile con carne — so true. But we tinkered around with the basic dish, adding a dash of this, a pinch of that, emerging with such varied taste delights as "jailhouse," West Texas, New Mexico and California chiles — each with its own distinctive differences.)

IT WAS THE same everywhere. Foods first taken up because of relative cheapness today are for gourmets — especially American gourmets. All that's lacking now is a chromium-plated chile cathedral to enhance our pleasure while supping out on chile.

Such super-chile cafes can hardly be far in the future, what with "genuine English fish-and-chip shoppes" springing up across the Yankee landscape. If F&C can profitably be merchandised from these atmosphere-cooing palaces, why not our national dish?

A field ripe for the franchise-food boys, I'd say.

Sadly, though, you won't see me at the opening of our hypothetical "Sheriff Jones's Chile Parlor" somewhere in



Long Beach next year, I'll be home sulking, for it's like this:

Chile, as we all know, is a good, solid, nourishing, heartwarming food. One usually cheaper than any of its competitors.

I proved that last point particularly back in college days while trying to live month upon month with the \$75 subsistence check Uncle gave ex-G.I.s. One way to stretch it was by skipping early breakfast, going between classes at 10:30 a.m. to a nearby beanery that just happened to serve the biggest, greasiest chile bowl in town.

With stacks of free crackers to follow abundantly, I would liberally lace the chile with mustard — which cut the grease and made the "meal" more filling. It would hold me the rest of the day, and did so for a year.

Today — because of the mustard, of course — I can eat chile only in carefully rationed measures. Like three times a year.

So it's no good looking for me at "Sheriff Jones's" opening. I'll be thinking of you, though, you lucky, chile-eating stiff!

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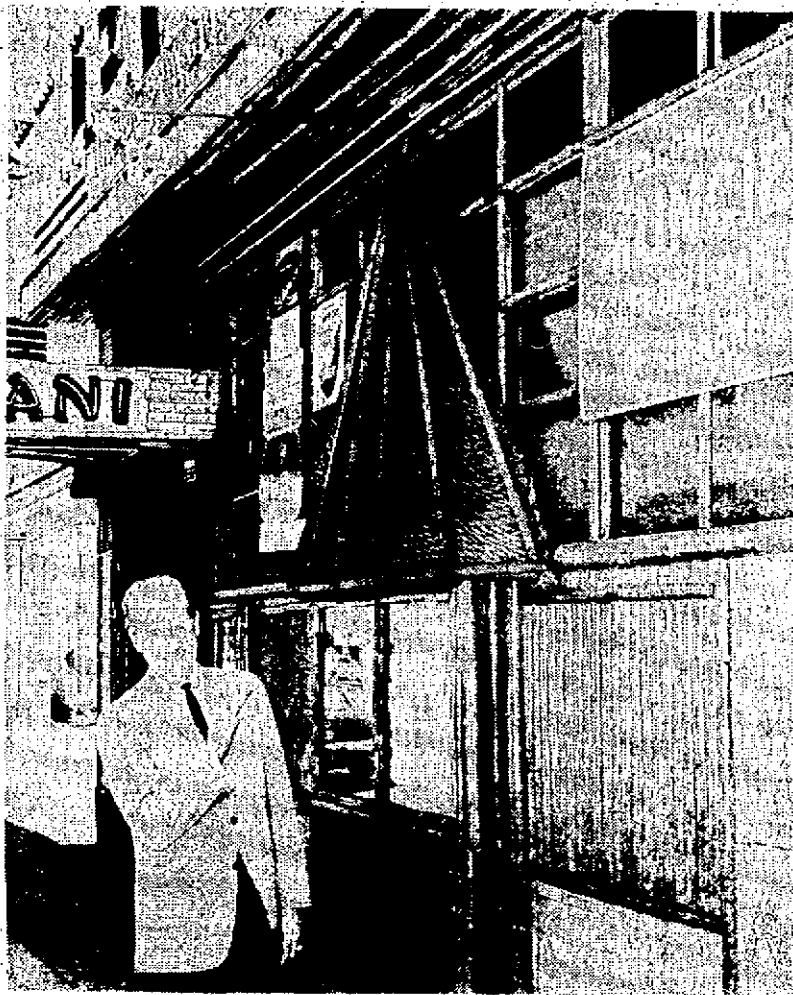
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WELCOME TO WHERE?

Don May, owner of the Leilani, 5236 E. Second St., a native of Muncie, Ind., welcomes Indiana tourists to his restaurant. To help them find it, he has installed sign which was sent to him by Muncie city officials.

—Staff Photo

'Encyclopedia of Wines'— a Rare Volume on Spirits

AN EXCESS of praise is dangerous, but caution to the wind.

One of the rarest volumes of this decade, and one that will doubtlessly remain in a class of its own for decades to come, is a recently published, extraordinary, wholly admirable and exhaustive work on wines.

It is the long-awaited, much-discussed and brilliantly researched "Encyclopedia of Wines and Spirits," by Alexis Lichine. It is a tour de force published by Alfred A. Knopf, and the price is \$15.

It would make a splendid gift for those who thirst for knowledge of burgundies, of bourdeaux, and its great chateaux, of bryt and sec champagne and chateau-neuf-du-pape.

LICHINE, AN, American of Russian origin, is the author of an earlier volume, "Wines of France." He is

well known for his production of wines at Chateau Priure-Lichine and Chateau Lascombes. He also has an interest in three vineyards in Burgundy. He is president of Alexis Lichine & Co., wine exporters in Bordeaux, and president of Hedges & Butler Imports, Ltd., since 1965.

Lichine began his recent estimable volume in 1956, and it is divided into 40 chapters that include a history of wine, a discussion of the marriage of wine and food, the serving of wine, starting a cellar and so on.

By far the largest segment of the book, however, is the encyclopedic section that goes from abboccato (term for semi-dry or semi-sweet wine in Italy) to zymase (the ferment, or enzyme, in yeast that converts grape sugar, and so on).

WHEN NECESSARY, the definitions are pedantic, but there is a good deal of

odd and wonderful facts. For example, one learns that "much of the early distilling was done in the house, and the politest ladies were proficient in this domestic art, as common as cooking. Scotch whisky was at first almost entirely made at home. . . it is estimated that of the roughly half a million gallons of Scotch whisky being made annually in 1800, the amount made legally was practically nil."

The author does not wholly cotton to the notion that champagne is the ideal drink from aperitif through dessert. "It is not to be recommended," he proposes, "yet there is no valid reason why you should not do so as long as you don't go on with a champagne brut into the sweet course, and once you have tried other wines and decided that you really enjoy the champagne most."

SOUVENIRS BIG DOLLAR DRAIN

'Carry-Out' Business Costly to Cafemen

WHEN THE lights failed at Frank Leone's restaurant in New York, two women customers each picked up a \$250 vase and tried to walk out with them under cover of the dark.

"I found a customer walking down the street with one of our chairs once," said David Lewis of Luchow's Restaurant. "I said I'd like it back."

"It's a good thing our restaurant is nailed down," Al Sherry of the Old Homestead said. "Otherwise they'd probably take that."

Similar stories are told by many of the men who run New York's better

By **PHIL THOMAS**

known restaurants, and they generally agree with Sherry that souvenir hunting customers are "one of the hazards of the business."

THEY DON'T regard the souvenir collectors as thieves, however, even though the ash trays, glasses, silver and plates they lose add up to a dollar drain.

"These people are not thieves. They simply want to take something away with them," said a spokesman for Restaurant Associates Industries, Inc. "They don't realize the value of some of the things they are taking."

The company, which has 16 restaurants in the New York City area, has lost silver salt turcents that cost \$60 from its Forum of the XII Caesars, and two ceramic wall plates decorated by Picasso which they value at \$300 to \$400 from its Brasserie. The bronze plaque riveted to the front of the Four Seasons has been pried off and taken "four or five times."

The restaurant men said the souvenir hunters took items with the restaurant's crest or emblem on them because "they want to prove to the folks back home that they really were here."

"Teaspoons are our biggest loss," said Harry Wong of Trader Vic's in the Plaza Hotel. "They cost 70 to 80 cents each and we lose 300 dozen a year."

"Our table lamps cost about \$20 and we've lost about 150 of them. Our salt and pepper shakers are made like little wooden gods. They go like mad. They even take plants out of our garden."



FOR GOURMETS

Historic Manse Now Restaurant

A PHENOMENALLY successful restaurant in the vicinity of New Orleans is neither French nor Creole but Italian. It is the Elmwood Plantation, about 18 miles from the heart of the city.

The word phenomenal is used advisedly because, vast though the restaurant is, reservations must be made a day or so in advance.

Although there is a deliberate picturesqueness about the Elmwood's interiors, the mansion was built in 1762 on what is described as the oldest plantation in the Mississippi Valley. Thirty-two massive oaks from a triple square around the house, and William Charles Cole Claiborne, the first governor of the Mississippi Territory, called the place home for a while in the middle of the 19th century.

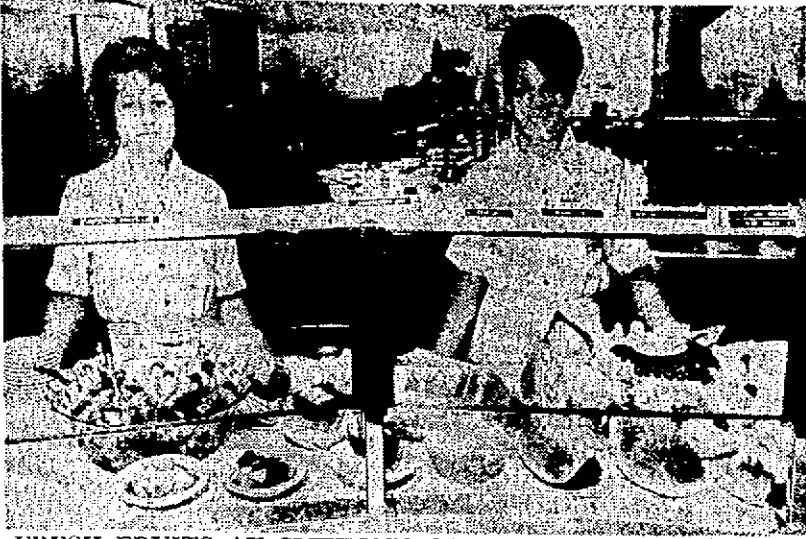
The restaurant's interior is a blending of such elements as a copper-topped bar, a telephone from the 1920s, antique brick arches and walls that look milled or as if they'd been fired on with shot and shell.

THE MENU includes four dishes typical of the New Orleans repertory: shrimp remoulade, crab au gratin, sea food gumbo and trout marguery. Otherwise, there are extensive listings of pasta and such assorted dishes as red snapper Neapolitan style, Italian sausages with green peppers, and broiled meats.

The food at Elmwood is very good, although it is certainly not invariably distinguished. Some of the most appealing dishes are among the appetizers and they include shrimp Mosca and oysters Mosca, both named for the Elmwood chef.

As in most restaurants in New Orleans and vicinity, the dishes are more reasonably priced than they are in the East. Complete luncheons are priced from \$2.25 for the crab au gratin to \$5.25 for a sirloin strip. Complete dinners cost from \$4 for chicken livers with mushrooms to \$7 for the strip sirloin. On the a la carte side, main dishes are from about \$2.50 to \$5.50.

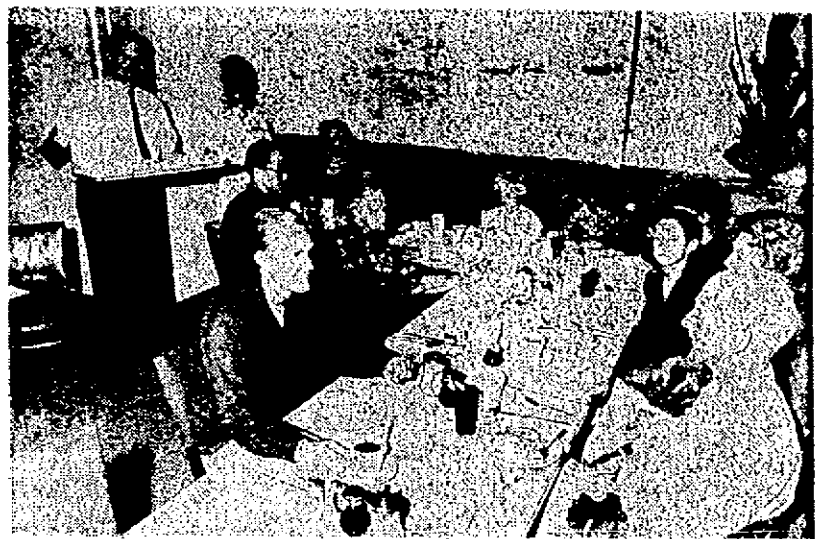
—N.Y. Times Service



FRESH FRUITS AT CLIFTON'S CAFETERIA

Veva Dell Boswell (left) and Jolene Avella serve plantation fruit salad, watermelon and cantaloupe at Clifton's Cafeteria, Lakewood Center. Large restaurant has vast display of salads, hot entrees and desserts.

—Staff Photo



CHICKEN PIES AFTER CHURCH

After attending church services, family group has Sunday dinner at Phillips Chicken Pie Shop, 737 Pine Ave. At left is host Don Phillips and waitress Doreen Fox.

—Staff Photo

HALYCON DAYS OF LE PAVILLON ARE GONE

A Great Restaurant Declines to Good

THERE IS no such thing as an infallible restaurant. There are too many variables involved, too many human factors.

In the halycon days when Henri Soule was alive there never was a restaurant in the United States to equal New York City's Le Pavillon.

But in the best of times, some of its flaws were legend. A platter of pheasant that crashed to the floor; an occasional bottle of champagne that had lost its sparkle; an infrequent soufflé baked beyond its prime. It remained, nonetheless, the ultimate French restaurant on these shores until Soule's death in 1966.

Le Pavillon was taken over in 1967 by another management under the di-

rection of Claude C. Philippe and a group of investors, and it remains a place of certain elegance and luxury. But although one could devoutly wish it, Le Pavil-

By Craig Claiborne
N.Y. Times Food Editor

lon does not exist in all its former grandeur.

TO SPEAK OF positive things, there has been to one man's taste an improvement in the decor on the main, large, dining room to the rear. It has, in fact, been restored to its original design. The heavy, sombre murals that Soule installed some years ago have been removed and in their place are handsome, arched mirrors that are in-

initely more graceful and stylish.

More noteworthy, however, is Le Pavillon's kitchen, which, in its finest moments, perpetuates to a great degree the cuisine for which the restaurant was celebrated. Numerous dishes sampled recently are well remembered. They would include a beautifully contrived billi-bi, that wondrous cream soup made with fresh mussels and a touch of white wine; large thin slices of smoked salmon of notable texture and taste; extravagantly good veal chops with cepes, the meaty mushroom from France; and a bouillabaisse with a faultless broth.

DISHES THAT came off less well included a shrimp cocktail with an uninspired

cocktail sauce and a presentation that resembled what one might expect at a hotel banquet. The shrimp were tough and so, for that matter, was the lobster in the aforementioned bouillabaisse.

With a restaurant of Le Pavillon's reputation and cost (the check for a recent dinner for six guests with three excellent but unextravagant wines totaled \$173.90), even the minutest details loom large, and thus one is aware of the seeds in the lemon quarters that were served with the salmon.

One detail that strikes a visitor with uncommon force is the present state of the flowers, one area for which the restaurant was noted. Red roses, white carnations and the like were

arranged in impeccable patterns. But on a recent visit there were carelessly thrown-together carnations and asters in dreary-looking, dimestore cups with handles.

SOME OF the panache has gone with Soule and his aide and maître d'hôtel, Martin Decre, who has retired. On the day of the bouillabaisse, a smartly jacketed waiter announced when he presented the menu, "Let's see, today I think we are talking about the bouillabaisse. It's the

best in town." He added after a pause, "if you like fish."

Let it be added that the present maître d'hôtel is a genteel and thoroughly skilled Frenchman named Marcel Rodriguez, although he, too, walked around recently with a red pencil sticking out of his breast pocket.

A QUORUM FOR DECORUM

The supervisor of one of the nation's most exclusive restaurants, Sen. Robert C. Byrd (D-W. Va.), recently felt compelled to write a "Dear Colleagues" letter. "In order to uphold the dignity of the Senators' Dining room," he pleaded, "it is recommended that all male guests be attired in coat and tie."

You'd Better

A Philadelphia restaurant called the Rascal House warns on its marquee: "Watch out for school children, especially if they're driving cars."

Fresh-Killed or Frozen, It's the Quality of the Turkey

IF YOU WANT quality, go to the farm," John Enders, a turkey breeder and grower in Cranbury, N.J., since 1929, said as he readied a fresh-killed 36-pound bird — "enough to

By JEAN HEWITT

serve 50 people" — for the cooler.

Devotees of fresh-killed turkeys are a strong-willed group. The adherents are convinced that the meat is more tender, juicy and flavorful, and they will go to great lengths to obtain one. The feeling, however, is

by no means unanimous. Turkey growers, poultry buyers and many consumers agree that frozen turkeys can have the same desirable characteristics. It is the quality of the bird and the careful handling that are important, they say.

The same flavorful qualities can be achieved, they continue, when a barn-raised properly "finished" turkey is killed, packaged, aged for 36 hours at 34 degrees, quick-frozen and then held at zero degrees or less.

EVEN UNDER ideal conditions, fresh-killed and

zen turkeys can be kept only four days in the refrigerator.

Enders likes to refer to his flock of 5,000 broad-breasted, white-feathered hen turkeys as "my girls." He provided one for President Eisenhower in Denver when he was recovering from his heart attack, and has been supplying New Jersey governors with turkeys at Christmas for the last 16 years.

A booklet on how to cook Engers' turkeys explains that after cleaning and drying, the bird is "anointed" with salt inside and out (one-eighth tea-

spoon for each pound) and the skin is oiled with high-grade butter.

Stuffed and trussed, the bird is placed breast down in a V-rack set up in a shallow pan and is roasted uncovered for one hour at 350 degrees, with no water added. The trussing string between the drumsticks is then cut to allow cooking of the inner thighs.

The bird is basted and roasted 15 to 20 minutes a pound, and is basted every 30 minutes. A half-hour before the turkey is done, it is turned breast up to brown.

—N.Y. Times Service



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EARLY EVENING MOOD AT THE EMBERS SHORELINE

Windows reflect light of setting sun in split-level dining room of Embers Shoreline Restaurant, 1900 E. Ocean Blvd. Diners have views of ocean, beach

and oil islands. Cuisine includes flaming dishes, steaks, sea foods and European specialties.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

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Featuring the very finest in a complete Italian menu

Visit our Beautiful GIFT SHOP

Specializing in IMPORTED ITALIAN objects d'art, nautical tables, Venetian glassware, ceramics, etc.

(Continued from Page 10)

At this elegant restaurant is the "early bird" dinner served Sunday from 5 to 9 p.m. and nightly — except Friday and Saturday — from 5 to 7. This dinner, priced from \$2.95, includes all the regular Four Winds dishes, such as relishes, de luxe salad, entree, beverage and dessert — plus two wine courses and an after-dinner drink.

Owners Dick Peterson and his wife Babe are experienced in the restaurant and music fields, Peterson having been a top entertainer for many years. He has operated other fine restaurants in the Los Angeles area. The house specialty is exceptional chopped sirloin steak served on planks in four different and novel ways — American, French, East Indies and Hawaiian,

\$2.95 each. Other entrees: veal Oscar, \$4.85; filet of sole stuffed with shrimp, \$3.85, and foremost steaks in the \$5 range.

TOP SIRLOIN

GARDENA CLUB, 15446 S. Western Ave. and HORSESHOE CLUB, 14305 S. Vermont Ave. Restaurants open daily from 8:30 a.m. to 4 a.m.; Sundays from 12:30 p.m. on. Closed Wednesdays. No liquor is served. No one under 21 admitted.

Located in Gardena, where draw poker is legal, these clubs are operated by Bow Herbert an ex-Wisconsin farm boy who has been connected with

their management for 19 years. Both clubs have modern, colorful restaurants serving breakfast, luncheon, dinner and after-hours suppers. More than 1½ million meals were served last year by the two restaurants.

You needn't be a card player to enjoy the food, which is well-prepared, tasty and priced lower than in comparable restaurants elsewhere. Featured every night is a broasted chicken dinner for \$1.65 including salad, mashed potatoes with country gravy, biscuits and honey. The Monday night special is a \$2 steak dinner with soup, salad, beverage and ice cream. The nightly deluxe dinners, in the \$2.40 to \$2.65 range, are multi-course affairs emphasizing roasts, sea foods, chops and poultry.

GATE OF SPAIN, 1111 Second Street, Santa Monica. Luncheon and dinner.

The Southland's newest "high-rise" gourmet paradise is located atop a 17-story edifice. Here bon vivants enjoy the breath-taking, panoramic sweep of Santa Monica Bay and inland Los Angeles. Authentic Castilian decor complements continental and American cuisine prepared by distinguished chefs. Patrons lunching or dining enjoy Olympian fare with an Olympus view from the top. Luncheons begin at \$1.60. Complete dinners start at \$3.65. Entree prices include soup, relish tray, Spanish hors d'oeuvres, hot "Castilian" bread and butter plus a choice of dessert and beverage. The wine cellar of-

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HOT ROLLS AND BREAD

fers choice domestic and imported vintages.

GOLDEN LANTERN FAMILY RESTAURANT, 2921 Palo Verde Ave., one block south of Spring Street. Open every day from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Four dining rooms. Many special antique displays.

Its recent ambitious expansion makes the Golden Lantern one of the most impressive, beautiful and original cafeterias in California. Owners Lester Fasig, his wife Laurel, and their son-in-law, Norm Chenoweth, devoted many months to planning the new golden exterior, the high ceilinged lobby, elegant aviary, Queen Mary display room and the new Candalaria Dining Room. On display throughout the restaurant are over 700 objects, including many rare antiques, some of which are over 200 years old. The articles were collected by Mr. and Mrs. Fasig during trips throughout the United States and also on their voyage aboard the Queen Mary. To answer the questions of guests, Mrs. Fasig wrote a brochure presenting descriptions and historical data on many of the antiques. Copies of the brochure are available at the restaurant.

Despite such elegance, the Golden Lantern serves luncheon and dinner at modest cost to casually dressed guests. The complete luncheon, \$1, is a generous affair including entree, salad, two vegetables, hot roll, beverage and dessert. Dinners, from \$1.59 to \$1.99, include entree, two salads, two vegetables, muffin, beverage and dessert. The entrees, fresh and tempting, are roast beef, baked ham, meat loaf, Salisbury steak, chicken, halibut and many others.

GOLDEN SAILS INN, 6285 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. at Loynes Drive overlooking Bahia yacht harbor. Luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Dinner 4 to 11 p.m.; until midnight on weekends. Sunday buffet brunch 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Sunday dinner 2 to 11 p.m. Champagne fashion shows each Wednesday noon. Spacious banquet facilities can accommodate hundreds. Entertainment and dancing every night in the Adagio Room, featuring Jack (Mr. Bongos) Costanzo and his rollicking group.

The Mediterranean-style Golden Sails is one of America's most stunningly beautiful restaurants. It is part of a \$1.8 million resort by-the-sea complex including a motor hotel. The restaurant entrance, through enormous, intricately

carved wooden doors, opens into an inviting lobby dominated by a massive stone fireplace through which may be viewed the cocktail area. Repeating the rich reds and vibrant oranges in the carpeting, the dining room, seating 160 people, overlooks the promenade deck. This entire lower level provides a beautiful view of the harbor, also visible from the dining room. John Apostle is host and co-owner.

Spain, Italy, Greece and France are represented by authentic cuisine of each region plus the usual fine dinner house menu. The superlative dinner specialties, from \$3.75 to \$5.95, include soup du jour, imaginative salad and selected breads. A great variety of sea foods, luscious prime rib, superb steaks and flaming dishes are offered. The Sunday brunch, \$2.25, offers a great array of fine foods.

CATALINA SWORDEFISH

GREEN FROG, 1820 Atlantic Ave. Open 1 p.m. to 2 a.m.; dinners from 5 to 10:30 p.m. Hammond organist Pat Davis, now in her 14th year here, starts nightly at 9, and is such a delightful accompanist that numerous singers from local light opera groups drop in to entertain with her. Closed Mondays.

If you're a newcomer to the Green Frog you'll probably enter the conventional way, via the front door. If you're an old-timer, you're aware that this outstanding restaurant has two parking lots out back which make entering via the rear door more convenient.

With a motif of top-hatted green frogs on its menus and place mats, this smallish but topnotch restaurant has a fantastic following of devoted customers. New faces show up constantly as word continues to get around about the quality of the large, delectable dinners.

Tom Harris, who has owned the Frog for over three decades, and his partner Chuck Green include rich soup, big salad, potatoes du jour or French fries, toasties and beverage with the dinners, priced from \$2.50. Entrees include swordfish, fried half-spring chicken, roast sirloin of beef, baked ham, shrimp and halibut. The big top sirloin is \$3.75; lobster is \$4.75.

HACIENDA MOTOR HOTEL, 301 S. Western Ave., San Pedro. Dining room open from 7 a.m. on, serving breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Luncheon, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; dinner normally from 5 to 10 p.m. but until 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Live enter-

(Continued on Page 16)

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a great name ... a famous name ... in the world of PRIME RIBS. While dining at Maxim's in Paris or the Poodle Dog in Manila, you're liable to hear gourmets rave about King Arthur's big husky "Diamond Jim Brady Cut" of delicious Prime Rib. But you needn't travel to far away places to learn about it ... come on out to King Arthur's and imagine you, too, are Diamond Jim!

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- MENU -

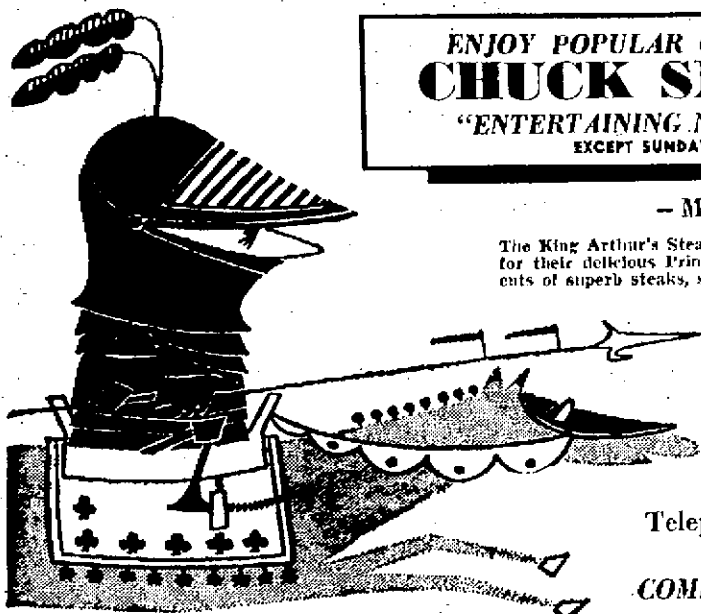
The King Arthur's Steak House is not only famous for their delicious Prime Ribs, but also in various cuts of superb steaks, sea foods and poultry items.

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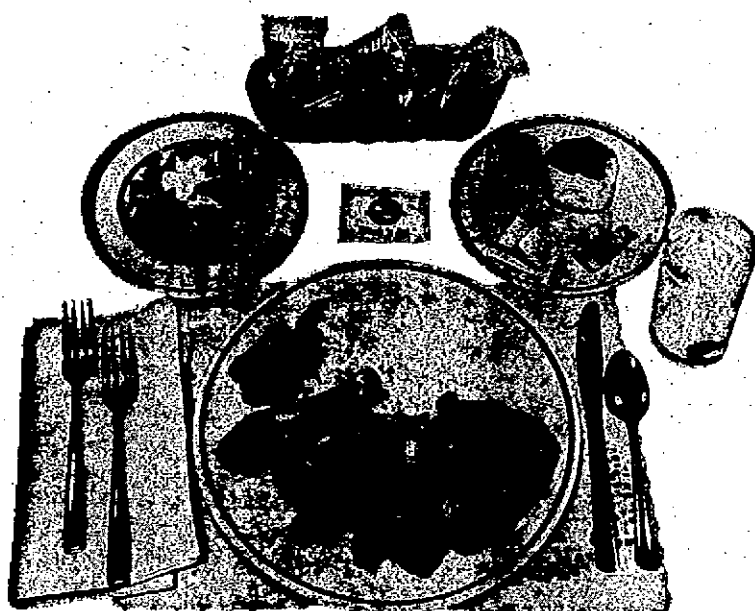
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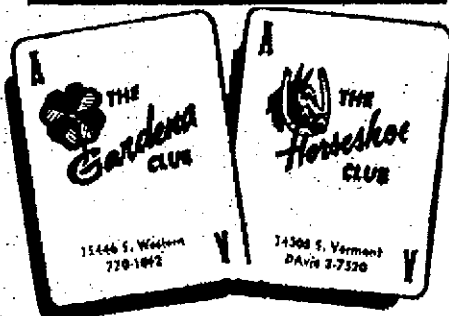
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Via Harbor or San Diego Freeway

Management
The BOB HERBERT Organization

(Continued from Page 15)

tainment and dancing in the Aquarium Lounge. Banquet rooms accommodate groups to 400. Nine-hole golf course. Swimming pool.

Located high on the green slopes of the Palos Verdes hills, cooled by ocean breezes, the Hacienda welcomes all who appreciate gracious living. The hotel's rooms, dining room and lounge offer intriguing views of the harbor and surrounding areas. The golf course is lighted for night play. William C. Smith is manager.

Delectable European specialties, plus steaks and sea foods, are emphasized, from \$3.16 to \$6. The dinners are large, including relish dish, soup served from tureens for extra helpings, salads created on a cart rolled to the table, plus potato and beverage. Among the entrees: prime rib au jus, brochettes of beef, chicken cooked in wine, veal outlet cordon bleu, roast Long Island duckling and the steak and lobster combination.

SEA FOOD PLATE

rected by Dick Settle, president. The Lakewood Hambo's was opened last November, while the Santa Ana Hambo's was opened last June. They are modern, colorful establishments with wall-to-wall carpeting, comfortable booths and service by cheerful uniformed waitresses. Gene McDonnell, for five years manager of L's Coffee Shop in Westwood, is supervisor for both Hambo's.

Unusually fine, modestly priced breakfasts are featured Mondays through Saturdays, such as: three hotcakes and two eggs, 49 cents; one egg, bacon, hash-brown potatoes, toast and tomato juice, 79 cents, and steak and eggs with toast and potatoes, 99 cents. One of the daily luncheon specials is dandy beef Stroganoff, \$1.25 with salad. Among the dinner treats are spencer steak, \$1.50, and T-bone steak, \$1.75.



HAMBO'S COFFEE SHOP, Lakewood Boulevard at Carson Street, Lakewood, and **HAMBO'S COFFEE SHOP AND DINER HOUSE**, 1414 W. Edinger Ave. near Bristol Street, Santa Ana. Open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day. Breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Santa Ana restaurant has banquet room seating 30 which serves from regular or special menu.

These restaurants are operated by Hambo's Inc., di-

HAWAIIAN RESTAURANT, 4645 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. near Traffic Circle. Luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; dinner 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Sundays 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. Banquet rooms accommodate 15 to 175 persons. Special island entertainment and floor shows nightly, headlining fire and knife dancers and pretty girls in tropical costumes.

Luncheon, dinner or cocktails at the Hawaiian Restaurant is like a visit to the fabled Pacific Island chain. The decor and cuisine are tropical-American, with guests coming in casual or more formal dress. A

Anderson's Tally-Ho

Selected International and American Cuisine

"A distinctive old english atmosphere"

Entertainment Nightly

Ina La Grande at the Hammond Organ

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Two P.M.
Banquet
Facilities

large restaurant with seating for hundreds, the Hawaiian features a daily buffet luncheon for \$1.45 which attracts social and party groups as well as businessmen and family trade.

Owner Thelma Mack, a petite gracious businesswoman, offers Cantonese and American dining at night, served by waiters in colorful Hawaiian sport clothes. Multi-course Cantonese dinners are from \$3.75 up, including exotic appetizers, soup, fried rice and such palate delights as almond chicken, lobster Canton, moo goo gai pin, or Mandarin duck, plus fortune cookies etc. The American dinners, from \$2.95, offer a selection of choice sea foods, broiled steaks and Hawaiian dishes with appetizers, French onion soup, potato and Indian bread.

CHILLED RELISHES

HILLTOP SUPPER CLUB, 2300 E. 23rd St., atop Signal Hill. Dinner 6 to 11 p.m.; until 11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Dancing to Reed Williams' trio nightly from 9 o'clock on, featuring Reed's unusual sax collection.

Nowhere else in California will you find a restaurant like the Hilltop. That's because there's only one Signal Hill, famed for its oil millions, and the restaurant

SOUTH SEA PRAWNS

is perched near its summit, affording spectacular views through picture windows of Long Beach, the ocean, harbor, Palos Verdes, Orange County and many other cities.

The Hilltop has been owned for many years by band leader Williams and his wife Maxine, who is hostess. The dinners, fresh and appetizing, range from deep sea scallops, \$3.50, to the popular steak-lobster combination, \$5.95. Other entrees: choice prime rib, broiled filet mignon and club steaks, lamb chops, chicken and other sea foods.

Another delight, is the early dinner special, Sunday through Thursday (except Monday) from 6 to 8 p.m. It's a \$2.95 prime rib au jus dinner. It's not on the menu; ask your waitress for it.

HODY'S LAKEWOOD RESTAURANT, 5242 Lakewood Blvd. at Candlewood Street; and **HODY'S LOS ALTOS RESTAURANT**, Anaheim Street at Pacific Coast Highway. Open from 6:30 a.m. to 2 a.m. Breakfast, luncheon, dinner. Hody's Lakewood has spacious, attractive banquet and party rooms for 25 to 150 persons. Toys and special menus for children. Luncheon fashion show Thursdays in Lakewood Hody's.

These family restaurants, each a prominent landmark in the community, are unusually successful and popular because they offer quality, friendliness and imaginative dining ideas. One of their newest dinner achievements, served every day, is superb southern-fried chicken, accompanied by half a peach, creamy mashed potatoes with country gravy, hot biscuits and honey. It's merely \$1.65 a la carte or \$2.15 on the large dinner, with soup du jour or splendid salad, beverage, pudding, custard, ice cream or sherbet. Another fine item is the French-dip beef sandwich with french fries, \$1.35.

Hody's restaurants (there are eight throughout the Los Angeles area) are owned by Sidney Hoedemaker, a prize-winning restaurateur who has devoted many years of service as a leader of private and governmental organizations and associations.

The restaurants offer fresh foods to all, and personalized service by gracious, attractive waitresses who encourage their guests to dine in leisurely fashion. The foods are fresh and savory because the restaurants use time-tested methods. Meat is purchased in large sections and cut to order. Only top grade sea foods are used and the restaurants grind their own hamburger. Special salad employees use ice water techniques to keep lettuce,

(Continued on Page 18)

Clifford A. Lachance invites you to dine at ... LOBSTERLAND

featuring

Live Maine Lobster, LOBSTER TAIL or LOBSTER THERMADOR, RAINBOW TROUT, ABALONE, SCALLOPS, CHINOOK SALMON, KING CRAB LEGS, JUMBO SHRIMP, FRIED OYSTERS, STEAM CLAMS, OYSTER STEW.

Lunch 11:30 to 2:30

Dinner 5:00 to 10 P.M. Tues. thru Fri.

Sat. & Sun. Dinner 5:00 P.M. to 10 P.M. CLOSED MON.



LOBSTERLAND Seafood Restaurant

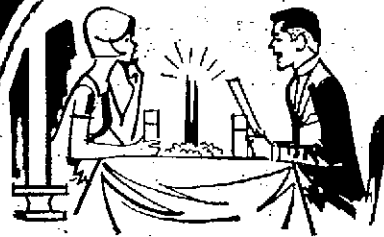
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Excellent Cuisine



Don't Wait for a Special Occasion... Bring the family to dinner this week. At the Sierra you can dine more often. Inflation has not arrived here. Our menu still offers you a wide selection of entrees, deliciously prepared, and served at moderate prices.

Reward Dinner--Buffet Dinner

Reward Dinners for those who care to dine out early in the week at Below Normal Menu prices.

BUFFET DINNERS

available thursday thru Sunday from 5:30 to 9:00 p.m. featuring delicious PRIME RIB, along with other delectable entrees, all for just \$3.00 per person, children 1.75.

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Extensive Banquet Facilities.

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FAMILY STYLE RESTAURANT

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Complete Dinners
include
BEVERAGE & DESSERT



4 Newly Remodeled Dining Rooms
Enjoy our Antique Collection
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2921 PALO VERDE AVE. HA 1-1977
Just So. of Spring St., Long Beach

Fasig's

**The
Golden
Lantern**



(Continued from Page 17)

romaine and vegetables amazingly fresh.

Fred Sanchez, manager of the two restaurants here, recently supervised an extensive remodeling project at the Lakewood Hody's, including new avocado green booths, new floor, wall paneling and fancy vertical blinds.

HOEFLY'S, 4911 E. Second St. Luncheon from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; dinner 4 to midnight; till 12:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Glamorous waterfall room for banquets. Entertainment nightly at the revolving bar in the Tap Room, featuring the Don and Jerry Duo, a brilliantly versatile pair, now in their second smash year.

A really top restaurant doesn't achieve its goals by accident. The result comes from careful planning and even more careful execution of those plans. For nearly 40 years, Hoefly's has been one of Southern California's very best establishments, thanks to the philosophy of its long time owner Irving Solomon and

his son Hal, who is now the sole owner and the man responsible for its latest successes.

Hoefly's offers enchanting English tavern decor, with accents in modern reds and service by an unusually well-trained staff of waiters and waitresses. Hal's new dinner menus — graced by the figure of a smiling friar — offer the finest in epicurean fare, with rich Bernaise sauce now included with the succulent charcoal-broiled steaks. Offered also are chateaubriand, magnificent crown rack of lamb, torpedos of beef tenderloin with Bordelaise, elegant prime rib au jus and Australian lobster, veal Oskar, unusually thick northern halibut steak, other luscious sea foods and poultry dishes. The dinners are \$3.95 to \$6.25.

HUBERT'S CAFETERIA, 643½ Pine Ave., and 218 E. Broadway. Breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Open Sundays from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. serving special large dinners. Catering for outside parties, luncheon or dinner, accommodating groups of 50 to 4,000.

People by the hundreds or perhaps even by the thousands praise the name of Hubert Hust, because



TROPICAL SETTING AT SAM'S SEA FOOD

Waitress Janice Castro holds scorpion drink, served in large sea shell, at Sam's Sea Food Restaurant, Huntington Beach. Restaurant of-

fers wide variety of ocean, fish and stream delicacies plus steaks, roast prime rib, sea food cocktails and exotic beverages.

—Staff Photo

this smiling, cheerful ex-Oklahoman serves wonderful, fresh foods at a price anyone can afford. Hubert's Cafeterias are good-looking and immaculate, with well-

equipped kitchens and staffs of friendly employees who make all the guests feel at home.

At dinnertime daily the cafeterias feature a remark-

able roast beef dinner which is \$1.30 at the Broadway restaurant and \$1.40 at the Pine establishment. Included are fresh salad, potato, vegetable, hot roll and

beverage. Throughout the week, there are similarly priced specials, all tempting and savory, such as braised shortribs of beef.

(Continued on Page 22)

at **Clifton's** it's

Chicken every Sunday... 79¢ a la carte

*Enjoy one-half fried chicken and country gravy.
Served all day.*

**Prime Rib
of Beef**



\$1.41 DAILY
a la carte
SPECIAL

Daily Luncheon and Dinner
a la carte specials from ... **64¢**

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**Jimmy
Rhodes**

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Mon. thru Thurs.
Evenings
ALL DAY
SUNDAY

TELL BUCK BUCK SENT YOU

Lobster Is King at Ossick's

FOR \$5 the State of Rhode Island will sell you a license to set out lobster traps.

That is the hard way to enjoy this epitome of sea food dining, the true marine-decapod crustacean found only off the U.S.'s upper Atlantic coast and South Africa.

The easy way to do your lobster eating is go to Buck Ossick's Pier Restaurant in Newport, R. I.

By Buck Lanier

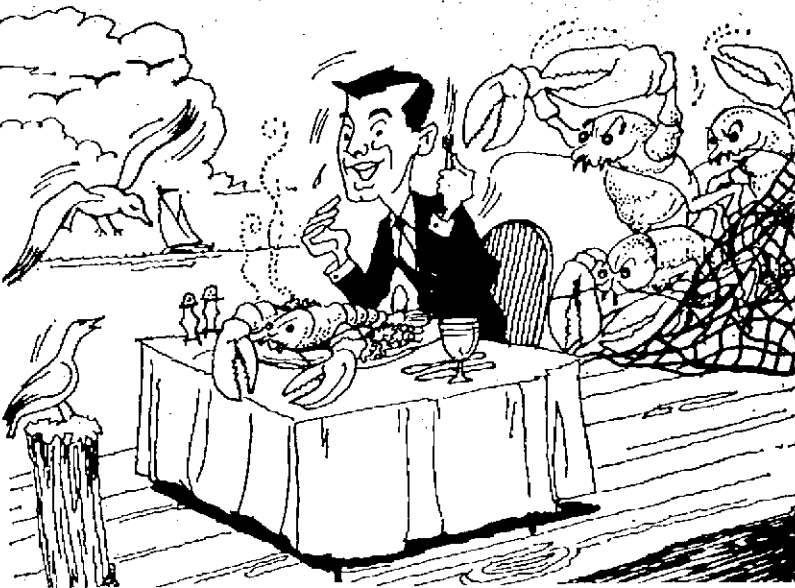
There you'll find a two-pound lobster served "shipyard style," which is a baked lobster stuffed with lobster

"Most of our customers order this one," Buck says.

OSSICK, WHO SPENDS nearly every waking hour at the Pier, passed on these lobster facts:

"The Chicken lobster runs from 1 to 1 1/4 pounds, then you move to the Select class. After that the lobster gets too big for an individual serving, although some of my customers have polished off two selects at one sitting.

"Lobsters are blue-greenish when caught, turning red when heated. Ones we use are about 1 1/2 to 2 years old. Incidentally, there are



just a few marine biologists in the world who can determine a lobster's exact age. And it's tough, too, to tell whether they are boys or girls.

"The big lobsters run from five up to 30 pounds and are caught in offshore nets as traps would not be feasible."

BUCK SAID the 30-pound "big daddys" are "quite a sight" and one has to be careful in handling them.

"We use this meat for newburgs, thermidors and salads," Buck said. "Our operations are geared to keep the 'daddies' from getting loose!"

A live lobster rebellion could create chaos!

He added that he did not want to hear his customers saying "Where did all those lobsters come from?" like Custer remarked about the Indians.

Buck has plenty of customers, serving from 350 to

450 of the decapods nightly.

And he gets two deliveries a day from a lobster company right next door. Buck finds it easy to check quality that way.

No doubt about freshness, either.

It must be noted that before ordering your lobster, a bowl of quahog chowder first is almost a must.

A quahog is a thick-shelled clam, found in Newport's Narragansett Bay area. The thick shell keeps it tender and succulent.

But the lobster is king here.

Buck and Dave Rocklin are partners. Buck runs the restaurant and Rocklin the shipyard (small boats) close by.

A NAVY VETERAN of World War II, Buck served on the battleship U.S. Texas.

Every year at the opening of the nearby Naval War College, he mails a Pier credit card to all the students.

"I'll be doing this for the fifth year next month," he said, "and all the officers really appreciate it. Sometimes they get caught short when company drops in and having our credit card saves the day."

The Pier is open every day in season for lunch and dinner and Buck also has a salty bar open until 1 a.m.

He is closed on Mondays and Tuesdays from Oct. 15 to March 15 and serves dinner only during that wintery interval.

When you visit that picturesque state, the Pier on West Howard Street in Newport is the place to go for that Select lobster.

Tell Buck that Buck sent you!

BEN'S FAMILY RESTAURANT

featuring . . .

Mountains of crisp 'n' succulent fried chicken plus all the mouth-waterin' fixin's. An old fashioned chicken dinner with all the old fashioned fixin's. You'll love it as your table begins to groan beneath its load. Before each we place a plate generously heaped with crispy fried chicken done to a turn. Do bring the whole family this Sunday! They'll say it's the nicest treat you could possibly plan.

NEW LARGER MENU
FOYS FOR TOTS
ENGLISH STYLE FISH & CHIPS

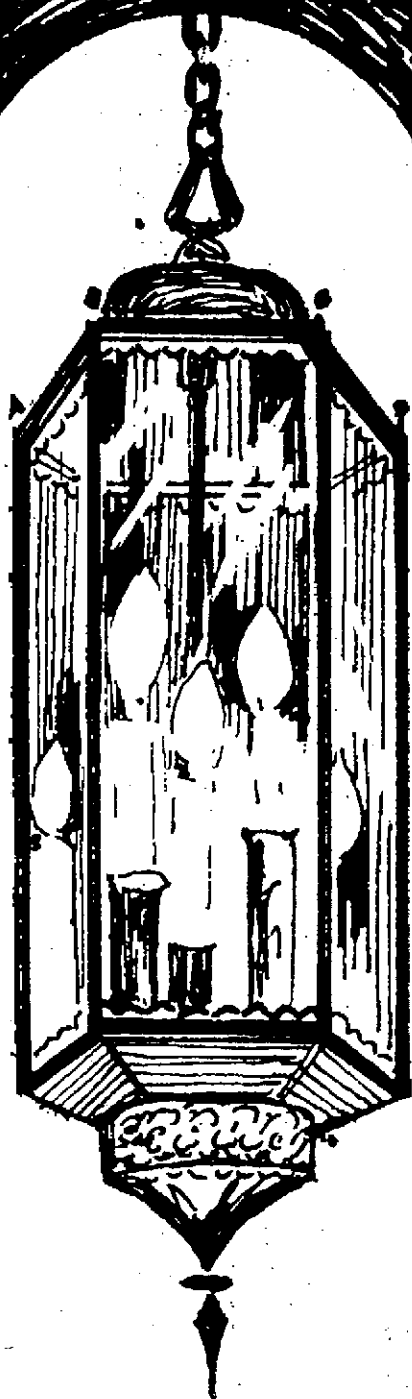
Seating for 140 persons
Plenty of FREE parking
Open Daily 5:30 a.m. to 12 Midnight
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• DINING ROOM
• TAKE-OUT
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LUNCHEON by the Sea Just seconds from Downtown

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Delicious Appetizers, Soup, Salads,
Your Choice of Hot Entrees, Eggs
and Omelettes, Hot and Cold
Sandwiches or Cold Buffet.

Gracious Gourmet Dinners Served in a GRAND MANNER

Served from 4:30
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Choice Steaks, Chops, Continental
Sante Entrees, Seafoods, Italian Pasta,
Crisp salads, soup and flaming
desserts.

Discover a whole new world in Delectable Dining...

SUNDAY Buffet BRUNCH

Served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Select from a wide variety of crisp,
tasty salads, stroganoffs, B-B-Q Ribs,
Shrimp Newburg, Sirloin Tips, Ham,
Sausage, Eggs, Rice Pilaff, Seafoods
and many more.



Stunning Mediterranean decor reflects the elegance of the Embers Shoreline Restaurant as Captain Holt Mangum tosses delicious cold salad for the enjoyment of the two guests.

GLAMOROUS DINING WITH A VIEW

Actually, as my mother will tell you, I am a gentle, well-bred person whose only weakness is a slight tendency to exaggeration. I do not exaggerate, however, when discussing the merits of one of Southern California's most distinguished restaurants—the Embers Shoreline at 1900 E. Ocean Blvd. on the lobby level of the 17-story Pacific Holiday Towers building. Since its opening a year ago, the Embers has created a unique stir in local restaurant circles, attracting great numbers of guests who have returned again and again to praise its cuisine, its views and detailed continental cart service.

When we dropped in early the other evening, my wife and I were seated at a table close to one of the Embers' three "window walls." As we dined in leisure and air-conditioned comfort, we gazed westward at such fascinating sights as the Queen Mary, anchored quite far away but clearly visible; the L.B. Arena, resembling a gargantuan hatbox on the beach; the oil islands, passing boats and people frolicking on the beach below. The restaurant's split-level, modern interiors were equally interesting, blending such vibrant Mediterranean colors as reds and golds against backdrops of black walnut. Our waiters were Rene Ramirez and Gunther Laus, on the staff since the Embers opened. Like their colleagues, they work as a team. They utilize unusual copper-topped carts

designed by Leonard Lombardo, Embers owner, who is definitely a thinging man's restaurateur. Equipped with butane flames, the carts keep the food hot as the waiters, working beside the tables, transfer the food from copper skillets to the plates.

Despite such painstaking service, the Embers' prices are no higher than elsewhere. They are, in fact, lower than many top-class establishments. My wife's selection was a gorgeous, thick and juicy club steak (\$4.55). My entree was tender, savory breast of chicken Cordon Bleu (\$3.95), consisting of such delectable layers as Holland rusk toast, chicken, tender ham and Swiss cheese topped with supreme sauce and a dollar-sized mushroom. Included were these delights from the kitchen of master chef Diamond Daramparis: hot sea food appetizer, beautiful salads with chilled forks, a medley of garden vegetables (carrots, pearl onions, green beans and small whole potatoes), plus silver tray of fresh rolls with sweet butter.

Verdict: Superlative-plus! Long Beach can be extremely proud of the Embers, which is such a showplace that it has attracted the patronage of such out-of-town guests as entertainers Mort Sahl, Rose Marie and Tom Frandsen.

from the TEDD THOMEY "Stepping Out" column
of June 13, 1968, Independent Press-Telegram

the Elegant Embers Shoreline Restaurant

featuring Bill Clark nightly in our Piano Lounge

Your Host Mr. Leonard Lombardo

1900 EAST OCEAN BLVD., LONG BEACH

on the Lobby floor of the beautiful PACIFIC HOLIDAY TOWERS

RESERVATIONS 437-0488



Exotic Cocktails**Oriental Cuisine*****Superb Entertainment****• featuring •**

SPECIAL GOURMET TERRIYAKI STEAKS
CONTINENTAL FOODS
SPECIAL LUNCHES

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LARRY EDEN at the Piano Bar
 Thur. thru Mon. at 8:30

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OPEN DAILY**Food to Take Out****Yue's****LEI LOUNGE & RESTAURANT****1828 W. ROSECRANS • GARDENA • 321-0834***Just off the Harbor Freeway west of Western Ave.*

(Continued from Page 18)

calves liver and onion, roast pork, turkey, corned beef and cabbage and, on Fridays, seafood choices. Terrific a la carte pies are also featured, rich, thick and creamy.

The Sunday dinners are bountiful affairs for \$1.50, offering choice roast beef, leg of lamb, ham, Swiss steak, baked chicken or stewed chicken & dumplings. Included is dessert as well as all the other items.

HUNT'S RESTAURANT AND COFFEE SHOP, 1640 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. near Walnut Avenue. Open 24 hours, serving breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Parking in rear.

Jerry Benzl, friendly, personable and hard-working, is now the sole owner of this restaurant which seats 80 in its booths and at its long immaculate counter. Because its north wall is almost entirely glass, the whole restaurant seems to glow brightly at night, a colorful beacon beckoning to travelers on the coast highway. Decorated in

GULF SHRIMP

black with gold accents, the restaurant has tempting breakfasts ranging from delectable pancakes with maple syrup or boysenberry jam to steak and eggs combinations.

The head chef is Carol Springer who's been there 10 years. The customers enjoy seeing him in full view at the grill because he gives personal attention to their needs and wishes. The current steak special, served from noon to 9 p.m. is a New York cut, \$1.45. It includes large, crisp salad with dressing selection from a server containing several varieties; potato and fresh roll. Other delights include southern fried chicken and center cut halibut.

INGE'S DINNER HOUSE, 17847 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower, just south of Artesia Boulevard. Dinner daily and Sunday from 3 p.m. to midnight. Closed Monday. Large banquet fa-

cilities. Entertainment nightly in the attractive red and crystal lounge by The Fox (Tony Fox), a personable super-talented young vocalist who plays organ, piano and the clavichord, a unique wind instrument.

Where can we find some really good German food? That problem is solved neatly by Inge's Dinner House, owned by three charming sisters, Inge, Anita and Fritzle Osenbrunner, from Munich, Germany. Their German specialties include sauerbraten and wienerschnitzel (Viennese veal steak), both \$2.75 on a complete dinner. Occasionally during the week, chef Robert King creates schweinbraten, German-style pork roast, \$2.95 on the big dinner. It's so good it sells out very quickly each time.

Exceedingly popular are the American dishes, including such fine seafoods as lobster tail, jumbo shrimp, halibut and scallops plus fancy steaks. The nightly steak special is the ever-popular delmonico, \$2.75 with shrimp cocktail,

SIRLOIN TIPS

soup or fresh salad, potato and dessert.

JAKAMOS, 803 E. Broadway at Alamitos Avenue. Lounge open from 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. Luncheon from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Dinners from 5 to midnight; until 12:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Closed Sundays.

This Cantonese-American restaurant was opened at Christmas time, 1957, by Amos Brosh and his partner, Jack Freed, who was killed in a plane crash last May. Pretty and colorful as a Chinese jewel box, it is decorated with tikis, ming trees, buddhas, dragon designs and geisha dolls. Many of the decorations stand on shelves up under the slanting ceiling. The Cantonese dinners, \$2.25 to \$4, include a host of delicacies, ranging from soup, fried shrimp, egg roll and egg foo young to pork chow mein, Mandarin duck, chicken almond, fortune cookies and fragrant tea.



fine*foods

from Hubert's Cafeteria

Our Famous ROAST BEEF DINNER \$1.40

with Salad of your Choice, Potato, Vegetable, Roll or Muffin, butter, coffee, tea or buttermilk

BREAKFAST SPECIALS

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 6 A.M. to 11 A.M.

NO. 1	Bacon, two eggs, hash browns, toast and coffee. Reg. \$1.23	\$1.05
NO. 2	Sausage, two eggs, hash browns, toast and coffee. Reg. \$1.35	\$1.20
NO. 3	Ham, two eggs, hash browns, toast and coffee. Reg. \$1.69	\$1.45
NO. 4	Full stack hot cakes, two eggs, and coffee. Reg. 1.00	85c
NO. 5	Diet watchers, any juice, one egg, one slice of toast and coffee. Reg. 69c	55c

OPEN 'TIL 7:00 P.M. — Every Nite

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

***LUNCH**

You may only wish a small roast beef on the roll sandwich at 50c or you may select from our luncheon specials priced from 79c. Hubert's Special Sandwich with Salad 95c.

***DINNER**

We feature complete dinners but you may select your meal a la carte. Several hot entrees to choose from daily. Don't forget our delicious homemade pies and pastries from our ovens.

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• 218 E. BROADWAY — DOWNTOWN
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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AVAILABLE

EGG FOO YONG

The Hawaiian dinners include teriyaki chicken, \$2.75 or teriyaki steak, \$3.25, with soup and salad and garlic toast. The American steak dinners feature top sirloin, \$3.50; special steak, \$2.75, and Jakamos pepper steak, \$2.75, plus sea foods, barbecued ribs and chicken.

JAVA LANES' EAST INDIES ROOM, 3800 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dinner 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.; until midnight Fridays and Saturdays. Cute and shapely Miss East Indies models lingerie and swim wear during businessmen's luncheon Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

The East Indies Room — part of a modern bowling alley complex — is one of the few places in town offering genuine Las Vegas lounge-style entertainment. Top acts are booked continually, most of them from the Lake Tahoe-Vegas circuit. Currently is comic-musician Roy Awbrey who puts on a fantastic one-man show using unique elec-

tronic amplification.

Dinners in the spacious East Indies Room are top quality and delectable. Eye of roast prime rib au jus is \$3.75. Narragansett Bay fried scallops are \$2.50, jumbo shrimp, \$2.75, lobster tail, \$5.25 and the steaks are \$4.25 to \$4.75. Lobster-steak combination is \$5.75. All are with soup or salad, relish tray, potato and vegetable.

JOLLY KNIGHT, 8666 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove, near Hwy 39 and the Garden Grove Freeway. Open every day. Luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; dinner from 5 to midnight normally, but until 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Rollicking piano work by Larry Foy who specializes in show tunes, English folk music and accompaniment for guest singers, Victorian and Tudor banquet rooms accommodate groups from 10 to 150.

This English-style restaurant, fabulously popular, is a masterpiece of fascinating design. Wherever the eye looks there is something to command attention. Great lances hang on the paneled walls, plus shields, swords and gleaming scabbards. On high

FLAMING CHILDRIDS

shelves near the ceilings are colorful mugs, vases and numerous other British objects collected by the owners, Edward Ansell and his wife Lili, both born in London.

Luncheons are from \$1.50 to \$1.95, with the feature being prime rib au jus, \$2.25. The dinners, epicurean and imaginative, are from \$3.50 to \$5.25, emphasizing Canterbury rack of lamb, choice steaks and ocean delicacies. Also rave-worthy are the double N.Y. steak on a sizzling silver platter for two persons, \$10.50, and the double tenderloin steak with wine, \$11.50 for two persons.

KEN'S RESTAURANT, 3918 Long Beach Blvd. Luncheon from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; dinner from 4 to 11 p.m.; until 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Breakfast Sunday from 8 a.m. on. Glamorous Kart Room cocktail lounge open daily and Sunday.

If you want to see an unusually efficient, happy restaurant operation, visit Ken's any luncheon hour.

The place is extremely popular but its prearrangement system works so beautifully that the orders flow like clockwork to the tables, delivered by pretty young waitresses.

Located in one of Long Beach's top-notch residential areas, Ken's — with accents in glamorous golds and yellows — is an attraction for diners of all ages. Nothing magnetizes restaurant-goers quicker than the aroma of freshly-baked bread. Ken's serves this delightful item to its dinner guests in the form of individual small warm loaves which the guests slice on special boards at the table.

Manager-owner Bill Snodgrass offers superb complete dinners. Priced from \$2.45 to \$5.25, they include such entrees as spencer, top sirloin, New York and filet mignon steaks, pepper steak, lobster-steak combination, chicken fried steak, fried shrimp, a variety of chopped steaks and a number of daily specials.

KING ARTHUR'S STEAK HOUSE, Spring Street near Bellflower Boulevard. Luncheon from 11 a.m.; dinners 5 to 11 p.m.; Sunday brunch from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Gifted

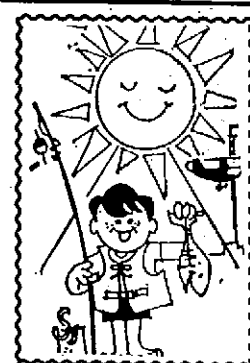
Chuck Smith plays organ music nightly, except Sunday. Party facilities for groups to 150 in the Throne Room.

King Arthur's has taken its rightful place as one of the most beautiful and luxurious restaurants in this area. It is designed in a 11th century English style, with red and black carpeting, shields, armor and oth-

er decorations of King Arthur's day.

Offered are many gourmet entrees, including roast prime rib of such succulent quality that it cannot be duplicated by housewives no matter how dedicated and hard-working they are. Chef John Franco buys choice eastern beef roasts which wholesalers reserve

(Continued on Page 24)



PACIFIC LANDING RESTAURANT Seafood Dinner SPECIAL

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MENTION TEDD THOMEY and our Regular 1.69 SHRIMP DINNER including Soup and Salad, Choice of Dressing, Potatoes, Vegetable, Hot Rolls and Butter is yours for only **\$1.29**

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1.35 Chicken Giblets

WHIPPED POTATOES, GRAVY, COLESLAW, HOT BISCUITS, COBBLER, JELLO OR RICE PUDDING, COFFEE, TEA, MILK, BUTTERMILK

1.55 Hamburger Steak

WHIPPED POTATOES, VEGETABLE, COLESLAW, HOT BISCUITS, COBBLER, JELLO OR RICE PUDDING, COFFEE, TEA, MILK, BUTTERMILK

1.30 Chicken or Tuna Salad

POTATO SALAD, GARNISH, COBBLER, JELLO OR RICE PUDDING, COFFEE, TEA, MILK, BUTTERMILK

1.40 Dutch Lunch

SALAMI, BREAST OF TURKEY, BAKED HAM, SWISS AND AMERICAN CHEESE, POTATO SALAD, GARNISH, COBBLER, JELLO, RICE PUDDING, COFFEE, TEA, MILK, BUTTERMILK

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GRAVY, COLESLAW, HOT BISCUITS AND BUTTER,
COBBLER, JELLO OR RICE PUDDING,
COFFEE, TEA, MILK, BUTTERMILK

Oh... So Good!

1.55 Imported Baked Ham

WHIPPED POTATOES, VEGETABLE, COLESLAW, HOT BISCUITS, COBBLER, JELLO OR RICE PUDDING, COFFEE, TEA, MILK, BUTTERMILK

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LA La Made 40c
Ice Cream 20c Cobbler 20c
Rice Pudding 20c

Beverages

Coffee 15c
Milk 15c Buttermilk 15c
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USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD

ONION SOUP

(Continued from Page 23)

exclusively for restaurants. He uses pickling spices and condiments (including rock salt) and cooks the roasts for three hours in a 350 to 400-degree oven. The result is truly magnificent beef — \$3.65 for the generous English cut; \$4.65 for the larger Diamond. Jim Brady slice.

Hosts John Paulos and Tony Apostle include marvelous soup, one of the finest salads in town, oversized baked potato, hot garlic toast and beverage.

KING'S VICTORIA, 6075 Long Beach Blvd. just north of the L.B. Freeway. Coffee shop, dining room, banquet facilities. Extensive free parking. Open from 6 a.m. to 2 a.m. (until 4 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.)

A triumph of sparkling beauty and modern engineering, King's Victoria is one of five large restaurants owned and managed by the Kings — Mickey, Louis and Jeff. The others are in Lynwood, South Gate, Lakewood and Huntington Park.

King's Victoria has something for everyone, ranging from breakfast or luncheon to dinner or complimentary hot hors d'oeuvres (from 4:30 p.m. on) in the glamorous Victoria Room. Chef Ernest Sirveg offers daily specials for luncheon and dinner.

The colorful coffee shop has dollar dinner specials Monday through Thursdays, from 5 to 10 p.m., which are remarkably tasty and popular. The dinners in the Victoria Room, decorated in stunning reds, include iced relish tray, soup or salad, potato or spaghetti, beverage and individual loaf of hot fresh bread. Among the entrees: roast sirloin of beef au jus, \$2.45; southern fried chicken, \$2.25; Imperial T-bone steak, \$3.45, and grilled Alaskan king crab legs, \$3.25.

King's Lakewood Country Club restaurant has seven banquet rooms, accommodating groups of 20, 100 or 450. Excellent luncheon banquets are from \$2.35; dinner banquets are from \$3.50.

LA BRIQUE, 14074 Woodruff Ave. at Rosecrans Avenue. Luncheon from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; dinner 5 to 11 p.m. daily; Sunday from 3 to 10 p.m.; Sunday breakfast 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Early Bird Special — prime rib at \$2.50 — is a feature on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

People often blink with amazement when they first see the 16-pound porterhouse which is one of La Brique's steak features. It's

a whopper, a he-man sized cut of tender, savory choice beef, larger by far than the steaks featured at most restaurants. It's \$3.25 with big fresh salad, baked potato or French fries and garlic toast.

The owners of this spacious, super-popular lounge and dining room are Larry Meyer and his wife Frances whose domain has attractive red brick walls and red carpeting as well as red booths. Their most popular entree is the top sirloin steak dinner, \$2.50, a splendid value. Other entrees: broiled Alaskan king crab legs \$2.75; choice New York cut steak, \$3.50; Australian lobster tail, \$3.45, and the lobster-steak combination, \$4.45.

La Brique has been so successful that Mr. and Mrs. Meyer are planning a second restaurant to be opened early next year.

BREAST OF CAPON

LAFAYETTE CATERERS, Lafayette Hotel, Broadway at Linden Ave. Catering for parties and banquets in the hotel and elsewhere. Coffee shop open every day from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The operators of Lafayette Caterers are Leo Osborne and Peter Hirsbrunner, both of whom are European-trained and unusually skilled in preparing and serving the finest foods for parties, banquets and wedding receptions.

Their catering operation is the biggest in town, arranging parties in the hotel's nine banquet rooms. They handle groups from 20 to 1,200. Their staff also handles banquets of any size at sites throughout the area.

The coffee shop, which they also operate, serves breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Leo and Peter plan to reopen the hotel's popular Ivanhoe Restaurant next month. Its chef will be Joe Dunham, who broiled the steaks there for many years, working in an open kitchen which enabled him to greet the guests as they strolled in.

LEILANI, 5236 E. Second St., between Covina and Corona Avenues. Restaurant and bar are open from 2 p.m. until the wee hours.

Newest beverage at this popular lively tropical restaurant is the "Queen Mary," proving once again that host Don May is a swinger who's a jump ahead on all the trends. The Mary is a daring, British mixture of Churchill Scotch and ginger beer, sipped from a copper tankard. Whenever one's served, a ship's bell is rung.

Posted prominently on the front of the Leilani is a (Continued on Page 26)

Buffums'

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Celebrities Reveal Drink Recipes

DRINKING is one of the gifts of life, but it is quality and not quantity which gives it grace. Those who drink wisely know that it only reaches a fine art when it touches the spirit with a little warmth of human friendliness and sympathy, encouraging wit and good humor, at a table where friends meet not only to drink but to get the best of each other's minds."

That statement was made in a letter from Sir Phillips

By Ev Hosking

Gibbs to the old Hotel Del Monte, famous resort center in Monterey, Calif., for the wealthy and famous which closed at the start of World War II and was purchased by the Navy Department for use as a post graduate school.

The statement was made in 1933 "the year that brought the end of the long drought" — the year prohibition was repealed.

THE HOTEL at that time published a book compiled by the National Association of Fine Art of Drinking containing the favorite recipes of the famous. The hotel added, modestly, that all were "tested and sampled by a group of competent experts at the Hotel Del Monte."

Marlene Dietrich, the famous actress, preferred the "Parisian Pouasse-Cafe" which she describes as follows:

"Use a wine glass that is still wet. Pour in two-fifths Curaco. One top of this, two-fifths of Kirschwasser; on top of that one-fifth Chartreuse. The dampness of the wine glass will cause each layer, the red, amber and yellow-green to lie sandwich-like on top of the one below. Very pretty and very tasty."

Rough and ready author Ernest Hemingway had a different approach. His drink was called "Death in the Afternoon" and included the following ingredients:

"One dash Angostura bitters; two dashes Creme de Menthe; the juice of one lemon or one-half lime; one glass dry gin. Shake well and strain into glass."

W. C. Fields, the famed comic whose taste for Martinis was well known, had a little different idea in those days. His favorite was "Juggler's Scaffa" which consisted of one-half wine glass Brandy; one half wine glass Maraschino; two

dashes bitters. Ice, shake and serve.

SPEAKING OF Martinis, old-time actor Charles Rugles had a little different concept of the Martini. His was composed as follows:

"One dash bitters; two dashes Maraschino; one pony Old Tom Gin; one wine glass Vermouth; two small lumps of ice. Shake and strain into large cocktail glass into which has been placed one-fourth slice of lemon, and serve."

Edgar Rice Burroughs, creator of Tarzan, also created the "Tarzan Special." The ingredients:

"Two ounces bourbon; one ounce water; five drops Angostura bitters; two teaspoons simple syrup; one cube ice. Pour into old-fashioned cocktail glass and stir. Squeeze lemon peel over top. Garnish with thin slice orange and one Maraschino cherry. Drink two before dinner and the world is yours."

THE MARX Brothers developed one, too. Theirs was called the Honeymoon Punch — "one of these and the honeymoon is over."

"Four bottles of Scotch; four drops Seltzer water; six teaspoons of soda; four old lemons. Shake the soda, Seltzer water and lemons together. Then send the mixture away to be analyzed. While you are waiting:

for the chemist's report, drink the Scotch. By the time the report arrives, you won't care anyway."

George M. Cohan, the famed actor-songwriter, suggested an "Over the Top" cocktail composed as follows:

"Into a small mixing glass place some ice; two dashes of orange bitters; half a jigger French vermouth; half a jigger of whiskey and a piece of twisted lemon peel. Stir thoroughly, strain into a chilled cocktail glass and serve with sparkling water on the side. An olive or hazelnut may be served with it."

Comedian Ed Wynn came up with the "Fire Chief Special" —

"The teaspoons of vinegar; one tablespoon of olive oil; four pinches of table salt; one thumbnail of French mustard. Mix thoroughly in a glass jar for five minutes. When this is over throw the mixture and glass jar away and take a straight drink of brandy."

H. L. Mencken, the acid-tongued author, wrapped up the whole thing with his "Prejudices, No. 1..."

"I detest all mixed drinks, and drink them only to be polite. They are to decent wine and beer what boardinghouse hash is to roast duck."



Twenty-five

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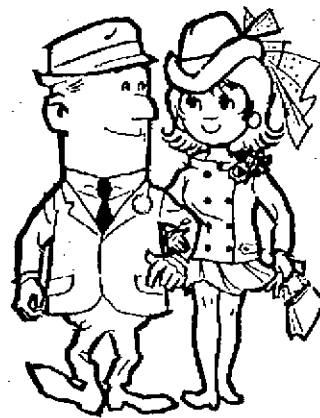
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(Continued from Page 24)

sign saying "Muncie City Limits," proof that Don — who hails from there — is still an eager booster of the Indiana city. The restaurant's decor is very un-Indiana — exotic in the mood of Hawaii and Tahiti. The Leilani is the most senior Cantonese restaurant in the Long Beach area. Chef Ray Lee, with the restaurant since its opening over 30 years ago, suggests the Celestial Dinner (two for \$11) with a long list of appetizers and a main course which includes diced breast of chicken, barbecued pork and fried rice. Other fine Cantonese dinners are \$3.50. Teriyaki steak is delicious for \$5.50.

LOBSTERLAND, 4610 E. Alondria Blvd., Compton, near Long Beach Freeway. Luncheon 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dinner 5 to 10 p.m. Closed Monday.

The owner of this intriguing restaurant, Clifford A. LaChance, is a native of Danvers, Mass., which helps explain why it specializes in delightful sea foods. Cliff is an expert on lobster, having caught many of them, and as a boy he was a clam digger par excellence. One of his featured entrees is live Maine lobster, boiled or broiled, \$6.50 on the dinner.

Lobsterland is decorated like a quaint village restaurant on the upper East Coast. There are ship's lan-

terns, ropes, nets, corks and a clipper ship model in full sail. Luncheons are from \$1.10 and \$1.35. Dinners, from \$2.95, include Boston clam chowder or crisp green salad, French fries or baked potato, lemon wedge, cole slaw, tartar sauce, vegetable, bread and butter.

Among the entrees: fried jumbo shrimp, fried scallops, halibut fillet, abalone steak, red salmon, frog legs, rainbow trout, lobster thermidor and broiled Australian lobster tail.

LORAY, restaurant-lounge, 558 E. Willow St. at Atlantic Avenue. Open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Luncheon from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; dinner from 5 to 11 p.m. Enter-

CHOPPED EGG

tainment Friday and Saturday nights by Bill (Lively Fingers) March, featured at the piano-bar.

This plush, intimate restaurant, designed in red and black with accents of gold, has the unusual feature of including chow mein and rice with its American dinners. Guests can have baked potato if they wish. One of chef Ernie Pagay's spectaculars is the pu-pu combination plate, a Cantonese-Hawaiian delight consisting of the following: teriyaki steak tidbits on skewers,

wedge of fresh pineapple, barbecued ribs, shrimp cocktail, rice, egg roll and deep-fried shrimp. The \$3.85 price includes hot hors d'oeuvres of steak tidbits and shrimp; excellent salad with chopped egg and garlic bread. Other delights: New York steak, \$4.95; teriyaki steak, \$3.95.

LOUIS THE CORNED BEEF KING, 5274 E. Second St. Restaurant and delicatessen. Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Closed Tuesdays.

Anyone who has ever tasted chef Louis Clancil's corned beef and cabbage or chicken liver saute knows he's an artist with pot and saucepan. But Louis also has other artistic tendencies. Passers-by are enchanted by the unusual window decorations on his restaurant. Using resin, bits of broken glass and plastic, Louis created transparent designs which are novel and colorful. On the interior walls hang other examples of his resin work, a favorite hobby.

Louis' occupation is as much fun as a hobby because he pours his heart and energy into producing foods that melt on the tongue. People rave about his \$1.69 corned beef and cabbage dinner, with soup or salad, boiled potato, bread and butter. For \$1.79 he serves chicken liver saute, with fresh mushrooms, which is equivalent in gourmet quality to anything in a top (and high-priced) dinner house.

L'S COFFEE SHOP, 4916 Lakewood Blvd. at Del Amo Boulevard. Open every day, 24 hours. Breakfast, luncheon and dinner.

This modern, super-popular restaurant was purchased a few months ago, by Russell Weise and Mort

ORANGE SHERBET

Cousens who for 10 years owned Mort's Restaurant in West Los Angeles. They promptly set to work redesigning and enlarging the place, spending \$23,000 on an addition to the dining room which seats 42 persons. Decorated in cheerful shades of avocado, gold and brown, the addition has booths of burnt orange. It has a comfortable settee installation along one wall which can accommodate groups of from 8 to 25.

L's is a family restaurant which specializes in top-notch, savory foods at moderate fees. Mort and Russ offer a popular breakfast special of pancakes and eggs for 69 cents. Their luncheon special, a real dandy, is a bacon-wrapped petite steak, served for \$1.20 with soup or salad, potato, vegetable, roll and butter. Their dinner special is a larger steak, also bacon wrapped, served with the same items for \$1.60.

LUCY'S RESTAURANT, 5096 Long Beach Blvd. (across from Dooley's Hardware). Luncheon from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; dinner until 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday; and until 12:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Open every day. Entertainment at the Hammond organ nightly by vocalist Mel Norfleet, a gifted concert and TV artist who has performed in top clubs throughout the U.S.

Elegant as a modern art gallery or the lobby of a plush hotel — but casual enough to be enjoyed by guests in sport shirts or

(Continued on Page 28)

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Often It Costs Less to Eat in Fine Cafes

RENTALS in the slums often cost more per person per square foot than on Palos Verdes. Installment buying by the poor has carrying charges unacceptable by the well-to-do. And so on. No one can afford to be poor.

Restaurants, too, I have observed, penalize the poor.

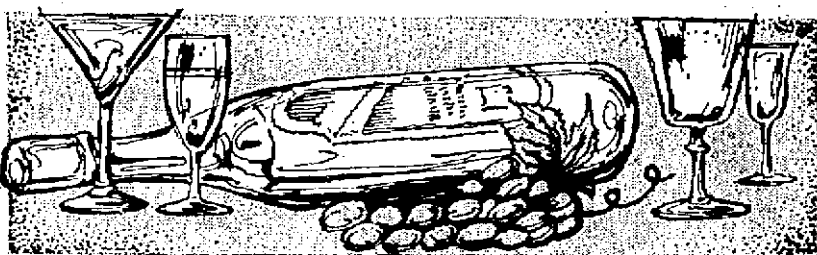
I went to a lunch counter to get a bowl of "jailhouse chile." This delightful dish, according to legend, was invented by a Texas sheriff who wanted to give his prisoners adequate food and still be careful with the tax money. So he chose beef, beans and chile — the

By Mark Chutter

cheapest foods in Texas of that era.

The price for my order was 75 cents, but I figured that I would be getting something fit to eat, a meal in itself. When the harassed and sullen waitress finally brought it, the bowl was disappointingly small. But it really was chile con carne con frijoles — especially frijoles (the Mexican word for beans.) There was also some meat in it, I think.

I DID SOME mental arithmetic. Dried beans at the supermarket costs 19 cents a pound and they swell when cooked. Ground beef costs various prices but this was certainly not first-class. I doubt that to-



tal ingredients, including the crackers in customer-resistant cellophane and the hot sauce the waitress unwillingly let me have, costs 10 cents. I looked at the other prices — hamburger sandwiches, \$1.10; 12-ounce steak, \$3.85, etc., etc. I looked at my fellow customers. They were certainly not rich people. Some looked as though they might be spending their last money for food.

And I thought of the thick, elegant, haute cuisine clam chowder in a huge bowl that costs 50 cents in one of Long Beach's best restaurants.

AND I thought of the Sunday brunch at \$2.75 at a restaurant which features courteous service, elegant decor, a sea view and all the food you can eat. The cuisine rivals the best in the Southland, which is among the best in the nation. It occurred to me that a large man with a large appetite could put away protein and calories which would cost him \$12

to \$15 at the low-quality lunch counter.

As I traveled around making an informal study of "greasy spoon" cafes, I felt an increasing sense of outrage. Why should the poor have to pay more ounce-for-ounce for restaurant food? The moderately prosperous eat in air-conditioned, pleasant dining rooms and get good food with pleasant service for prices quite competitive with clanging, odoriferous, ugly hash joints where the food is nearly inedible.

I decided there may be several reasons. Some of these joints are incompetent and have raised their prices as a last effort to make a profit. Others are convenient to their customers; they are a place to get something on a half-hour lunch.

I THINK the chief reason must be that many people do not know they can do better. There are many good eating places, some of them excellent, which serve lunch-

KEEP THIS MAGAZINE HANDY

This Stepping Out restaurant magazine contains scores of detailed tips on dining out in the Long Beach, Orange County and Los Angeles areas. Don't lose it. Save it for reference next week or next month when you're wondering which restaurant you'd like to visit with your family or friends. It can be a particular aid in locating places to take tourists and other out-of-town guests.

Retired people who have plenty of time but limited money should especially investigate the possibilities of restaurant dining in the daytime. If they go a little early or a little late they're likely to get faster service.

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WELCOME TO THE MANHATTAN

Greeting guests at Francois Manhattan, 1909 E. Fourth St., are manager Van Gasaway, left, his wife nicknamed "Sam," and maitre d' Jack Thorp. Restaurant offers continental and American entrees on multi-course dinners.

—Staff Photo

PRIME RIB

(Continued from Page 26)

miniskirts. That's Lucy's, which has been transformed into a beauty spot since Jim Gibson and his brunette wife Toni took over as owners a few years ago.

Jim believes in presenting his guests with the finest foods at intelligent prices. His dinners are generous, including hearty soup, beautiful salad, baked potato or French fries, garlic bread and beverage. Among the entrees: veal scallopini à la Marsala, halibut sauté maitre d' hotel, fried chicken Maryland, lobster tail, and select steaks. Most of the items are in the \$2.50 and \$2.75 range. Luscious prime rib is \$3.95; the steak and lobster combo is \$5.25.

The luncheons are emphatically among the best in town, \$1.35 to \$1.65. Unusual entrees are charged daily.

MANHATTAN, 1909 E. Fourth St. Luncheons served from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; dinners from 4 to 11:30 p.m.; Sundays from 4 to 10:30 p.m. Banquet room accommodates parties from 20 to 40, serves luncheons and dinners at no price increase. Closed Mondays. Closed Aug. 12 for vacation reopens Aug. 27.

This restaurant continues to be one of the most remarkable in Long Beach. Ask any knowledgeable, discriminating diner-outer if he's familiar with Francois Manhattan and he'll likely answer: "Of course! I eat there all the time. It's the greatest!" Visitors from other states and other nations praise its continental-American cuisine in cities as far away as San Francisco, Chicago, New York, London, Paris and Copenhagen.

The Manhattan has a top staff directed by manager Van Gasaway, his hostess wife (nicknamed Sam), versatile chef Jim Haggard, and bartender par excellence Sad Sadler. The delightful table d'hôte dinner includes a generous tray of de luxe relishes, soup du jour served in a tureen, tossed salad or spaghetti, potato or rice, beverage and dessert.

The entrees, heavenly in their savoriness, include flaming duckling, lobster thermidor, beef Stroganoff, veal picatta, baked oysters en shell, boned squab chicken, breast of capon Jerusalem, roast prime rib, chicken cacciatore and fine steaks. Prices are from \$2.95 to \$5.95. Luncheons are from about \$1.60.

VEAL SCALLOPINE

MANNO'S RESTAURANT AND TERRACE ROOM 5607 South St., Lakewood. Dinners Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 4 to 10 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, 4 p.m. to 2 a.m.; Sunday, 4 to 9. Closed Monday. Take-out pizza department with waiting room. Gift shop. Parking area in rear.

Gracious, sociable Joe Manno, owner and host at this charming establishment, travels regularly to Europe where he picks up new recipes and ideas. He continually improves his restaurant, to the delight of his multitudes of fans and boosters. Manno's beckons to the discriminating diner whose tastebuds are looking for something pleasantly different, at moderate prices. Localites recognize it as an enchanting place to take out-of-town visitors.

The menus feature large dinners, with soup and salad, garlic bread, entree and beverage. Superb dinners are \$1.95 on a special menu Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. The regu-

CAESAR SALAD

lar menu offers such delights as fettuccine Alfredo (rich green noodles), chicken cacciatore, mostaccioli à la Sallia, tortellini with tomato sauce, plus all the Italian standards of spaghetti, ravioli, veal scallopini and parmigiana, from \$2.45 to \$3.35. A la carte items are from \$1.45.

MARMAC'S PRIME RIB RESTAURANT, 12102 Long Beach Blvd. Lynwood, between Rosecrans Avenue and Imperial Highway. Open every day. Luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Dinner from 5 to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday. From 4:30 to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from 2 to 11 on Sunday. Entertainment nightly in the new piano-bar lounge by personable quipster Bill Worrall, who plays organ, piano and orchestra bells with special sound and light effects.

First opened in 1919, Marmac's — located on the Lynwood-Compton border — attracts guests from far and near because of the quality of its prime rib chuck wagon dinner. One delighted guest tells a friend, the friend tells a friend — and that's how a top reputation is made in the restaurant business. The restaurant — beautifully old English in decor — is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bill DeArmond Sr. who on Aug. 1 celebrated their second anniversary as proprietors.

The succulent, savory roast prime rib is \$2.75 on the dinner, with choice of salads, mashed potatoes, vegetable, bread and butter and beverage. It is served all-you-can-eat chuck wagon style from a glassed, brightly lighted counter. Each night two other entrees are also offered, such

as fried chicken, baked ham or Swiss steak. The prime rib luncheon is \$2.10. Other luncheons are \$1.35 to \$1.60. Very popular is the French dip prime rib sandwich served on a French roll, \$1.35.

ME-N-ED'S PIZZA PARLORS, 4115 Paramount Ave. at Carson Street, Lakewood, open daily and Sunday from 11 a.m. until midnight; on Fridays and Saturdays until 2 a.m. Banquet room.

One of the slogans at Me-N-Ed's is "A little love goes into each pizza." They aren't kidding. The white-hatted chefs love their work and do their very best with each handsome disc. Grownups and youngsters alike enjoy the restaurant, which has a "modern Old English" atmosphere. Immaculate as a clinic, but much more congenial, Me-N-Ed's has built up a large following among the Long Beach-Lakewood area's pizza devotees. The discs, baked in brick ovens, are hot and tempting, priced from \$1.30 to \$3.70. Only pizza and beverages are served. Owner, Bob Baldwin emphasizes and values family trade.

The parlor serves 11 kinds of wonderful pizzas made from a secret recipe. Each contains six varieties of cheese. There is Munchen-style Bavarian beer on tap, and there is bottle beer from practically every country. About 40 per cent of the business is takeout. On Friday, Saturday and Sunday there is entertainment by "Ye Olde Rinky-tink Piano & Banjo," featuring Les Merrill and his pert daughter Gloria, with guests singing old-time songs from individual song sheets.

MANDARIN DUCK

MONSOON, 9747 E. Artesia Blvd., near Bellflower Boulevard, Bellflower. Dining room and lounge. Dinners from 4:30 p.m. to midnight. Closed Monday.

The Monsoon, redecorated in lush Oriental reds, has wall-to-wall carpeting, linen tablecloths and all the other touches of an up-to-the-minute dinner house. It has been owned since 1942 by John Jung, who also owns the Sampan Restaurant in Anaheim. Among the featured tropical beverages, served in colorful fashion, are Vicious Virgins, Boo Loos and Mai Tais.

The dinners, Cantonese and American, are from \$2.75 to \$5.50. Chef Leon Lee, a native of China who has been on the staff over 17 years, has splendid cooking techniques. The Shanghai Chinese family dinner, \$2.75, includes barbecue ribs, fried shrimp, chef's special



BROTHER ACT

Bengt Aberg (right), owner of Bit of Sweden smorgasbord restaurant, 2131 E. Broadway, chats with his brother, Helmer, manager and chef. They offer numerous appetizers, salads, hot dishes and Swedish bread.

—Staff Photo

soup, beef chow mein, goo low yolk (superb sweet and sour pork cooked with pineapple), fried rice, egg foo yong, fortune cookies, almond cookies and fragrant tea. The American dinners include N.Y. steak, teriyaki steak, lobster tail and outrigger shrimp. Children's dinners are \$1.75.

NIK'S COFFEE SHOP and VIKING ROOM, Cherry Avenue at Wardlow Road. Open every day from 5:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. Breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Family dining. Cocktails in lounge.

The grand reopening festivities at Nik's continue today through next Saturday, with free suckers, balloons and Cokes presented to the youngsters. The restaurant was closed for 10 days recently while an ambitious expansion and redecorating project was completed. Owners Nik Nickoloff and his son Carl budgeted \$70,000 for the improvements, which include the following: an addition and new equipment to the kitchen, two new storerooms, new office facilities, a new freezer area and a facility for the employees.

People driving past Nik's are now greeted by its new colors and attractive landscaping. The outside hues are olive, gold, orange, brown and white. The interior has been repainted in orange, brown and gold and paneled in dark cherry. There are new orange booths, a new counter, new chairs and paintings on the walls. There's even a new rear entrance for members of the restaurant's "luric club." The new menus have something for everyone, from fountain items to

gourmet lobster dinners in the Viking Room. The coffee shop dinners, \$1.45 to \$1.85, offer such tempting, fresh entrees as fried chicken, veal cutlet, elegant fried jumbo shrimp and halibut fishsticks, plus steak or lobster, both \$2.95.

STUFFED POTATO

PACIFIC LANDING 24-HOUR CAFE, 876 Panorama Dr. Breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Open every day.

This redecorated, and modernized harbor restaurant, which opened last November, is at the Pacific sportfishing landing, a little over a mile from the foot of Long Beach Freeway. Visitors from out of town find it conveniently by following the signs as they drive along Pico Avenue to Panorama Drive. The cafe is at the water's edge with windows affording views of fishing boats, large freighters passing by and the new construction at Pier J. Its manager is Ed Moore.

Owner of the restaurant is Dorothy Shubin, who is now in her 14th year as proprietor of the 24-Hour Cafe, a popular spot at Santa Fe Avenue and Anaheim Street. Both places have seating for over 120 guests. Both offer the same menu, including such specials as ham and eggs breakfast, \$1.09, and Swiss steak for luncheon, \$1.19, including soup, salad, potato, hot roll or garlic toast. Among the dinner specials, also served with soup and tossed salad, are steakhouse top sirloin, \$1.39; chicken-fried steak or veal cutlet, both \$1.19,



SPARKLING GLASS

Thula Drago, shown polishing counter panes at Hubert's Cafeteria at 643½ Pine Ave., was recently given cashier's job at Hubert's at 218 E. Broadway. Both restaurants feature roast beef dinners.

—SIAM PHOTO

and the house feature, five handsome jumbo shrimp, deep-fried, \$1.69.

PERSIAN ROOM, 208 W.

Anaheim St., downtown Wilmington. Now open Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to midnight. Luncheon 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dinner from 5 p.m. on. Two dining rooms.

The menus at this outstanding restaurant present quatrains from the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam which tie in neatly with its Mideastern theme. The dining room's decor emphasizes attractive shades of gold, gleaming softly on statuary and long-chained chandeliers. The wall designs, also gold, represent the traditional teardrop-roofed towers of old Persia.

Now owned by Bob Rocker, the Persian Room has long been one of Wilmington's finest restaurants, thanks to its No. 1 chef, Ralph Hedge, who's been there over 17 years. The cuisine is American and continental, offering gourmet dinners from \$3.95 and continental dinners from \$2.45. The difference is merely in size. The lower-priced continental dinners are large enough for the biggest appetites, including novel, imaginative relishes, huge salad or soup du jour, baked potatoes or rice, hot rolls, beverage and dessert. The entrees include fine sea foods, \$2.95; superlative grenadine of beef (four big tender filets), \$3.25; prime rib, same price, and N.Y. cut steak, 10 ounces \$4.

PHILLIPS ORIGINAL CHICKEN PIE SHOP, 737 Pine Ave. Open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. **GO SHOP**

SHRIMP LOUIE

PIECES OF EIGHT, 13813 Fiji Way, Marina del Rey, Los Angeles. Lunch-eun and dinner.

A Caribbean pirate's den in a tropical setting, the Pieces of Eight overlooks the smaller harbor at Marina del Rey with spectacular picture window views of passing sailing sloops and motor cruisers. The tropical island landscaping is enhanced by graceful palm trees, bamboo, tiki torches, a waterfall and pond, lava rock and outside fire pits.

The Lanika Room for private parties and banquets seats 120 persons with luau grounds outside on the terrace also available for special parties.

The chef outlines menu highlights as Ports O'Call combination, Australian lobster tails and top sirloin of beef; Polynesian Delight, two medallions of filet mignon served with Bearnaise sauce, fried rice and baked banana; the pirate's shore dinner of four different kinds of sea food — shrimp, oysters, sole and scallops and chicken lanika which is baked chicken in banana leaves. Other house specialties are teriyaki steaks, shish kabob, fresh steamed clams — all served with relish dishes, salad and hot garlic bread. Fine, aged eastern steaks are carefully charcoal-broiled to your liking. Dinners begin at \$3.50. Luncheons start at \$1.50.

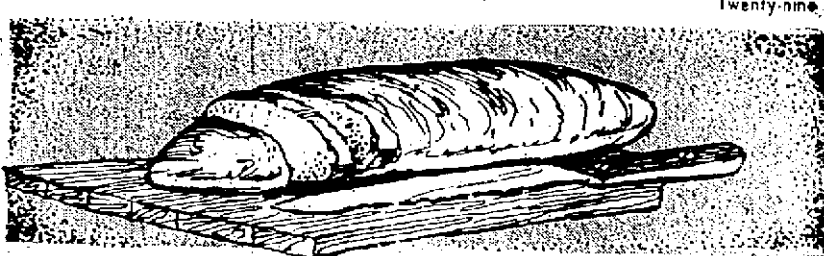
The Pieces of Eight also has other banquet rooms, two of which can accommodate groups ranging from 25 to 50.

SAND DABS

PIERPOINT RESTAURANT, 30 Pierpoint Landing, near the point of Pier A. Follow the Long Beach Freeway to its end, then follow the signs to Pierpoint Landing. This scenic restaurant is open 24 hours a day, offering dining at the water's edge. Aquarium lounge.

Diners seated near the windows of this handsome restaurant can see the Queen Mary riding at anchor not too far away. Other views include sloops, motor cruisers, parades of fishing vessels and even occasional submarines. Located in the heart of one of the world's greatest man-made harbors, this family restaurant combines the romance of shipping and allied industries with mouth-wateringly fresh sea foods.

Its owner, Wayne Sharp, has seen the restaurant grow with the harbor. He has enlarged and improved the establishment down through the years,



CORNISH GAME HEN

PRINCE OF WHALES, 6790 Long Beach Blvd., luncheon Tuesday through Saturday 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; dinner 4 to 8:45 p.m.; Sundays and holidays, dinner from 11:30 a.m. to 8:15 p.m. Closed Mondays. Special plates for children.

This unusual restaurant is now in its 40th year of delighting vast hordes of guests with its two specialties — fish and chips and shrimp and chips. No other entrees are served. None need be, because both items are so perfect and satisfying that people drive from miles around to enjoy them. The restaurant has been enlarged and redecorated several times to accommodate the crowds.

Harry D. Cossarek, a native of Scotland, and his wife Adele — the originators — are helped by their son, manager Dan Cossarek, and other family members, who keep the place humming. The Prince of Whales' fame has spread so far that quite often guests drop in from Canada, England or even Australia. Although the Cossareks are Scotch, they serve superlative portions of Canadian halibut and gorgeous gulf shrimp, deep-fried according to a secret Scottish recipe which eliminates all "fishiness" from the delicate flavors. Dinners are \$2.35 or \$2.60 with bread, butter, vegetable and specially seasoned cole slaw. (Chips, for the uninitiated, are wonderful French-fried potatoes.)

Also served is 'arf and 'arf, an English brew combining imported MacKeson's Stout and Whitebread's Brewmaster.

PROUD BIRD, 111th Street and Aviation Blvd., (paralleling the main runway) Los Angeles. Luncheon and dinner.

This imposing, exciting restaurant is located adjacent to the main runway at Los Angeles International Airport. A comparative newcomer, the Proud Bird has already become one of the Southland's most popular showplace restaurants. Patrons of the second floor, "Flight Deck" view bar are fascinated by the unending parade of inbound jetliners that "touch down" barely 500 feet away. Diners enjoy the same, unique "floor show" while they enjoy the

making it luxurious throughout with plush carpeting and deep booths. The restaurant has a new club room, used for harbor executive luncheons and dining at night, plus other dining rooms and a coffee shop.

The cuisine, emphasizing sea delicacies fresh off the boats, ranges in price from \$2.75 to \$4.75. One of the seasonal favorites is albacore, the famed "chicken of the sea" white-meat tuna. Other entrees: sea food platter, abalone, whole broiled lobster, Catalina rock cod, trout, scallops, frog legs, salmon, barracuda, chicken and fine broiled steaks. All are with clam chowder and huge salad.

SPARKLING BURGUNDY

PORTS O'CALL, Berth 76, Port of Los Angeles, San Pedro. Luncheon and dinner.

Guests at this famed restaurant enjoy the game of keeping a window watch on freighters, liners, tankers and tugs from 40 nations because it is located right on the waterfront. Sailing sloops and pleasure craft can dock at the restaurant while their crews dine.

The cocktail lounge features the decor of the deck of an old sailing schooner. Atmosphere of the South Seas accents the dining areas which are casually separated by shell curtains.

There are special dining rooms — the Tahitian Room, Hong Kong Yacht Club Room, Geisha Room, Waikiki Room and Albatross Bar. Banquet facilities are available for groups up to 400 persons.

Ports O'Call is a harbor for good food, including prime rib, lobster tails and fine, aged eastern steaks carefully charcoal broiled to your liking and prepared and served by those who believe that dining out is an adventure. Other menu selections include teriyaki steak of choice eastern tenderloin marinated in a soy and ginger sauce, and San Francisco-style river shrimp with fresh mushrooms, shallots and green peppers in a creamy white sauce served on a bed of rice. Dinners start at \$3.65. Luncheons begin at \$1.80. In addition, the Ports O'Call also features complete, hot special-luncheons Monday through Friday which provide an entree choice of fish, chicken or meat. The price for the spe-

cial ranges from \$1.80 to \$1.90. menu of their choice. Decor is Castilian and selections vary from a wide variety of shellfish, jotted in daily from New England and the Pacific Northwest, to specialties such as veal Scampi, beef Stroganoff, fowl, steaks and prime rib. Dinner prices start at \$3.75, luncheons at \$1.75.

The Proud Bird's already successful and tremendous banquet facilities, that accommodate groups of from 50 to 1,400, are being increased. By late November, the Bird will open a new banquet facility capable of handling 500. The new addition will be partitioned into three smaller chambers for more intimate groups.

The Bird is operated by Specialty Restaurants Corp., whose chain of atmosphere wining and dining establishments have lured thousands from all over the world. The company, headquartered in Long Beach, has appointed Frederique Burman, former manager of Scandia restaurant and one-time head chef for General Dwight Eisenhower in Europe, as its overall director of food services.

CHICKEN CACCIATORE

PUCCEPINS, 4205 Atlantic Ave. Dinners every day, including Sunday, from 5 to 11 p.m.; until midnight Friday and Saturday. Upstairs banquet room for groups up to 70. Outside catering for parties and wedding receptions.

Tournadoes of beef Henry VI... lamb shish kebab... veal scallopini au marsala... breast of chicken Marguerite de Savoie, choice steaks, chicken livers saute... Florida pompano stuffed with shrimp... Those are just a few of the epicurean enchantments which are prepared by Nick Nicolette, owner and chef of this continental American, split-level restaurant. He is an artist with sauce pan and chafing dish who dearly enjoys his work.

The dinners, priced from \$3.45, are fabulous, many-course affairs which take time to enjoy. They start with an antipasto array including salami, cheeses, garbanzos and unique French-fried zucchini which resemble French-fried potatoes but are lighter and more savory. Then comes tossed green salad, followed by soup and the

(Continued on Page 30)

Puccini's

CONTINENTAL CUISINE

4205 Atlantic Ave.
GA 4-3227

(Continued from Page 29)

entree. Nick also includes a flock of desserts. Each guest often receives five of them, such as chocolate mousse, cookies, mints and fresh fruits in the tradition of old Italy. Nick enjoys preparing exotic French or Italian dishes for banquets and parties.

RED WITCH INN, 700 Henry Ford Ave. at the Southwind Marina. Luncheon Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dinner 4:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., until 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Saturday and Sunday dinners start at 4:30 p.m. For information on extensive adjacent banquet facilities, see listing under Brass Penny Inn. Music Thursday through Sunday by vocalist-guitarist Lee Silva's duo which entertains in the Red Witch and then moves to the Brass Penny to play for dancing.

The Red Witch's guests have the sensation of dining 17 feet below the sea, because this modern restaurant is located beside a dike which helps form the Southwind yacht anchorage. The main dining room, now designed in attractive reds and blacks, was built in 1923 by Henry Ford I. It was for many years part of the Ford auto assembly plant.

To reach the inn, travel on Henry Ford Avenue, turning east under the Commodore Heim Bridge, where there is plenty of free parking. The diners include relishes, soup or fresh salad, potato, vegetable and beverage. The entrees, handsomely prepared and served, include flaming beef brochette, roast sirloin of beef au jus, New York steak, fresh abalone and

many other sea foods, priced from less than \$3 to \$5.50.

DELMONICO STEAK

REEF, 1200 S. Harbor Scenic Dr., Long Beach Harbor. Luncheon and dinner.

Featuring an exciting view of the Long Beach Harbor and skyline, the Reef is set in the midst of a landscape of luxuriant tropical plants, waterfalls and pools.

The cocktail lounge and dining and banquet rooms' interiors are in a South Sea tropical decor. For intimate dining the areas are partially divided by shell or rope curtains into various rooms at different levels. Rooms are named Jungle, Kona, Hilo, Auku and Coco, and also Tonga.

The Pali banquet room accommodates 130 persons while a recent addition, the Bounty Room, seats 140. Outdoor luau grounds are available for parties up to 1,500 persons. At the water's edge an informal terrace for cocktails is landscaped with tropical plants and accented with decorative specimen boulders, fire pits and tiki torches.

Among the fine items on the dinner menu are stuffed rainbow trout served with parsley-butter; Polynesian Delight, medallions of beef tenderloin served with button mushrooms, Bearnaise sauce and fried banana. Also featured are charcoal-broiled, aged eastern steaks prepared and served by those who believe that dining out is an adventure. Dinners begin at \$3.75. Luncheons start at \$1.65. Extremely popular weekdays is the chef's special ranging from \$1.80 to \$2.05.

ROBINSON'S CAFETERIA, 214 E. Fourth St. Open Monday through Friday 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., serving breakfast, luncheon and

dinner. Closed Saturday and Sunday. Bottled beer.

This restaurant is a fine example of how two hard-working young people can achieve a coveted goal. Jim Robinson and his wife Judy acquired this restaurant about 18 months ago. They redecorated and modernized, lowered the ceiling, installed attractive lights and hung paintings on the walls. By serving top quality foods at moderate prices, they soon developed a thriving business.

Jim learned his cooking skills at Hody's Los Altos restaurant and by managing one of Hubert's cafeterias for several years. His featured speciality is the same tasty, well-prepared item that has made so many friends for restaurateurs Hubert Hust and Andy Gassaway. It's a \$1.35 roast beef dinner, including salad, potato, vegetable, hot roll or muffin, and beverage. Other treats: baked chicken and dressing, beef Stroganoff and calves liver and onions, all \$1.35, and baked ham, roast pork, and roast lamb, all \$1.50. Every Friday one of the dinner features is sauerbraten with German potato pancakes, \$1.35.

PEACH FLAMBE

ROCHELLE'S RESTAURANT, 3333 Lakewood Blvd. Buffet luncheon Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. Dinner nightly from 5 to 10 p.m., until midnight Friday and Saturday; Sunday, 2 to 10 p.m. Coffee shop. Dancing to Mr. T's trio, featuring Ulie Tell, one of the most gifted musicians ever to appear in the Long Beach area.

This dazzlingly beautiful restaurant, one of Long Beach's showplace establishments, now has unusual epicurean specialties. Two are featured nightly, such as flaming steak Diane (prepared with cognac and fresh ground pep-

per over a chafing dish), steak and lobster brochette or the shore platter, consisting of a sea food variety with gourmet sauces. The new menu also emphasizes the English cut of prime rib au jus, \$3.95, and the Diamond Jim Brady cut, \$5.95.

Owned by Ben Rochelle, the restaurant, which has handsome banquet and party facilities for groups of 25 to 400, is part of his Land Mark Motel complex near Long Beach Municipal Airport. Seventy-eight more units were recently added to the motel bringing the total to 165.

Host and restaurant operator Mel Keleman and his large staff are alert to the needs and wishes of a varied clientele. One of the features of the International dining menu is a generous antipasto. Also included are soup or mixed green salad, assorted hot breads and beverage. Among the entrees: delectable coq vin (chicken cooked in wine), breast of chicken Cordon Bleu, beef Stroganoff, and bocadillos at pescador, a medley of shellfish in a wine sauce. They are from \$2.95 to \$3.95. Also featured are superb broiled steaks and chateaubriand.

ROOM AT THE TOP, 6290 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood. Luncheon, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; dinner 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Brunch Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Midnight suppers.

Ever wonder what dictates the popularity of certain entrees in a restaurant? Even restaurant owners do. At the Room at the Top, the consistently top-ranking item on the dinner menu is Room at the Top Delight, a combination of lobster tail and top sirloin.

Runner-up is roast prime rib; with chicken Kiev in third place. Then follows coq au vin pomard (chicken cooked in burgundy wine), lobster brochette, prime filet mignon, New

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York, top sirloin and chateaubriand.

The Room at the Top also has a steady call for veal Monterey, brochette of beef tenderloin, filet of halibut, lobster thermidor, broiled lobster tail and ground sirloin steak bouguetirre. The entrees are \$3.95 to \$6.50, with hors d'oeuvres tray, soup or salad.

The weekend lunch now offers a drink called "The Topper", which is a blend of orange juice and champagne in a tall glass. It's described as a tingling and refreshing pick-upper to start the day and the brunch. It's an alternative to the popular peach-in-champagne.

The restaurant is operated by Al Gordon, member of a family of restaurateurs who own top-notch establishments in the L.A. and Orange County areas.

LAMB CHOPS

RUBAIYAT RESTAURANT, 7324 E. Florence Ave., Downey, American and Armenian luncheon from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday; dinners seven nights a week from 6 to 10 p.m. Entertainment Sunday and Monday nights featuring Mideastern music and belly dancing.

One of Southern California's truly unique restaurants, the Rubaiyat — long famed for its 10-course gourmet Armenian dinner which requires two to three hours — has expanded its services to include American dinners and a cocktail bar. Owned by skilled chef Ted D. Avakian, the Rubaiyat is intimate and elegant with a Mideastern decor.

The philosophical poetry of Omar Khayyam is quoted artistically on the walls.

Entrees on the new extended menu include such old world delicacies as lamb curry, tender cuts of lamb in mild curry sauce, served on bed of rice pilaff; lahana-dolma, choice ground meat seasoned, rolled in grape leaves flavored with apricots and prunes; Kofta, Armenian meatballs made with lamb and cracked wheat served with Sauce Omar; dzo's Armenian steak, barbecued fresh ground lamb steak seasoned with green peppers and onions; breast of chicken ala dio, boneless breast of chicken stuffed with butter sauce served on a bed of rice pilaff; and a combination plate, shish kebab, dolma kofta.

More in the new world tradition are entrees from the Rubaiyat's barbecue pit including: shish kebab Caucasian, New York cut steak, filet mignon, lamb chops, pork chops, swordfish and salmon, from \$3.50, with soup, salad, ice cream and beverage. The 10-course Armenian feast is \$7.50.

RUM RUNNER, Berth 83, Port of Los Angeles, San Pedro. Luncheon and dinner.

Formerly known as the Bay of Naples, the newly redone Rum Runner, located next door to the Ports O'Call area at L.A. Harbor in San Pedro, features the decor and atmosphere of the turbulent 'Twenties — the prohibition era when bootleggers were status symbols and characters like Al Capone made front-page news. Patrons during lunch and dinner can enjoy a moving seascape of shipping which passes the Rum Runner's picture windows.

Lobster, shrimp and steaks are cooked to order on an exhibition charcoal broiler. The specialties of the house are charbroiled chateaubriand and New York steak for two. Featuring live entertainment at night, the Rum Runner is open six days a week, closed Monday. Luncheons begin at \$1.65 and dinners start at \$3.95. The chateaubriand at \$11.95 and the New York steak for two at the same price have proved to be two of the Rum Runner's most popular dinners.

The Rum Runner also has facilities for private parties of up to 100 persons.

BARBECUE RIBS

SAM'S SEA FOOD FAMILY RESTAURANT, 16278 Pacific Coast Hwy., Huntington Beach, a few miles south of Long Beach. Luncheon and dinner every day from 11 a.m. on. Entertainment nightly in the tropical outrigger lounge. Festive tropical beverages, such as the Scorpion, Bou-Loo, Sam's Gold Cup, Volcano and Mai Tai. Large banquet and party facilities. Gift shop. Extensive free parking.

People who live as far away as Tokyo, London, Calcutta and Rome have heard about Sam's Sea Food Family Restaurant. This is because visitors from foreign lands often discover Sam's while traveling California's Coast Highway. When they return home, they tell their friends, who, in turn, tell other friends. And so the fame of the restaurant is spread from land to land.

Sam's, first opened in

(Continued on Page 32)

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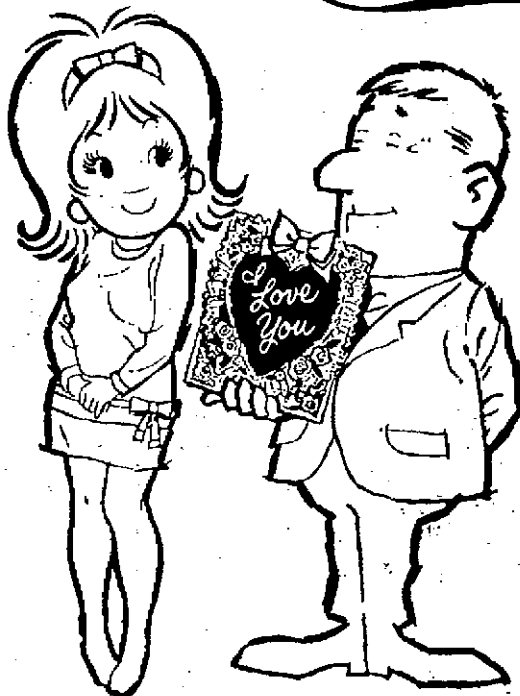
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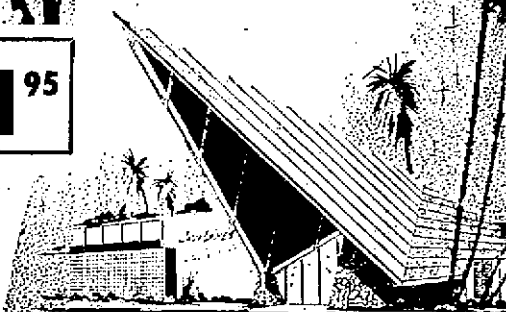
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DANCING NIGHTLY



(Continued from Page 31)

1923, has been expanding its sea food reputation for over 45 years. During that time it has served many millions of meals. Children who were once taken to Sam's by their parents are now adults (some are even grandparents) who enjoy taking their own children there.

Featured are a wide variety of fresh, savory, ocean and lake delicacies, such as broiled swordfish steak, grilled yellowtail, Chinook salmon, fillet of halibut, deep sea bass, soft shell crabs, Rocky Mountain rainbow trout, Alaska king crab, deep sea scallops, Monterey abalone, barracu-

da and giant California lobster tail. Equally delectable are such specials as 16 tasty small frog legs with a glass of wine, prime rib au jus, fried spring chicken and choice broiled steaks. Priced from \$3.25 to \$5.50, they are accompanied by robust clam chowder, large chilled salad, potato or rice, beverage and dessert.

The new owners of Sam's, who took over July 16, are Sam Goldenberg, Carl Warren, Joe Deitchman and Merl Wallen, all experienced restaurateurs. They also own the Westward Ho in Pasadena. Their innovations at Sam's include lower prices on the tropical beverages and low-

er-priced a la carte entrees added to the dinner menu.

DRAUGHT BEER

SHAKEY'S PIZZA PARLOR, 3227 E. Anaheim St., just west of Redondo Avenue and **SHAKEY'S PIZZA PARLOR**, South Street near Paramount Boulevard. Open every day from 11 a.m. to the wee hours. Designed like English pubs with stained glass windows, brick walls and picnic benches. Entertainment Wednesday through Sunday nights.

These lively restaurants, which have the same ownership, cater to the family trade in the early evenings and fun-seeking adults during the later hours. Rick Garcia is manager of the Anaheim Street Shakey's, which opened a few months ago, while Vard Giddings is the long-time manager of the South Street restaurant.

Every Monday around 3:30 both restaurants are available for tours by youngsters' club groups, such as Boy Scouts, Cubs, Bluebirds, Brownies, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls or others. They tour the kitchen, watch pizzas being made and enjoy a pizza feast on the house. Groups of 10 to 17 can be accommodated by reservation.

Wes Grant, who plays a rollicking piano and trumpet simultaneously, entertains at the Anaheim Street place, playing old-time songs and inviting the customers to sing along. The

music feature on South Street, is Roger Snell, whose barrelhouse piano style was a hit at the recent Monterey Dixieland Festival. Over a score of different pizzas, baked in 750-degree brick ovens, are featured, ranging from Italian sausage, beef and black olive to smoked oyster, shrimp and even sardine.

SIERRA RESTAURANT, 16227 Lakewood Blvd. near Alondra Boulevard, Bellflower. Open every day. Luncheon from 11:30 a.m.; dinner from 4:30 p.m. Extensive banquet and party facilities for groups of 20 to 100. Entertainment and dancing in the lounge.

For years this top-ranking restaurant has been known as THE place to go in the Bellflower-Lakewood-Long Beach area for dining and dancing. It is beautifully designed and spacious with a unique exterior of slanted stone. The interiors are luxurious, combining stained glass windows, deep carpeting, red hoots and smart red linen cloths.

Owner-manager-host North Whitfield and his large staff operate a restaurant which appeals to sports-minded men, gourmets and also families with children. Thursdays through Sundays, the dinner special is a \$3 prime rib buffet dinner, served from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Other entrees are also featured and the guests are invited to return for seconds. The price for children to 10 is \$1.75.

During the week, diners who drop in early in the

LOBSTER THERMIDOR

evening, enjoy broiled lobster for \$3.50 or continental entrees for \$2.75. The regular menu dinners have such delights as jumbo shrimp scampi Romanoff, filet mignon tidbits prepared in sherry, tournedos of beef la Cointreau, saute abalone steak with almonds, elegant filet mignon and lobster combination, plus beef Stroganoff, medallions of beef Grenadine and succulent charcoal-broiled steaks.

SILEO'S, 1174 E. Wardlow Rd. Luncheon from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; dinners from 3 to 11:30 p.m. Closed Sunday. The lounge is usually thronged with fans of pianist Helen Rewal, a bouncy, plump vocalist with a sparkling personality and optimistic attitude. She makes up original lyrics for a lot of her songs.

Sileo's owner is a rotund perfectionist, Earl (The 100 cant Pearl) Slack, who's been on the job for 22 years. He continually improves the place, recent additions including a bright new exterior sign, a cork ceiling, new mirrors and stained glass windows. Earl's employees enjoy working for him, which explains why so many of them have been on the staff for so long. He keeps an eye on all details, large and small, insuring the finest in epicurean food and drink for his enthusiastic guests.

For years the customers have been enjoying and praising Earl's featured steak, an elegant, tender New York cut, \$3.95 on the dinner.

Equally rave-worthy is luscious, juicy prime rib, \$3.95, a favorite of guests, who come here from all parts of town. Other favorites: choice lamb chops, steak-lobster combination, rich tenderloin of beef Stroganoff, broiled chicken, chicken livers simmered in butter. All are with wonderful soup or an unusually fine salad; baked potato or French fries and garlic toast.

MINUTE STEAK

THE TENDERLOIN, 4363 Atlantic Ave. Luncheon, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.; dinners 5 to 9 p.m.; until 10 p.m. weekends. Closed Mondays.

Host Arnold Vann occasionally has a minor but vexing problem. When they hear that he features a \$1.95 prime rib dinner at The Tenderloin, some people immediately make a bad guess. "Can't be any good for that price," they grumble, without knowing the facts. "Must be a dump. Probably a dirty old place in the wrong part of town."

It's really amazing how a few folks will knock something they don't understand — or haven't tried. The Tenderloin is not a noisy coffee shop, a dinky cafe or

(Continued on Page 35)

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a 'Bit o' the Green!

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PAT DAVIS at the ORGAN BAR

BROILER SPECIALS
BROILED AUSTRALIAN WHOLE LOBSTER TAILS
FILET MIGNON
PAN FRIED FROGS LEGS
SWORDFISH STEAK

1820 ATLANTIC AVE.

LONG BEACH 591-9237

Pickled Herring, Beer Feed the Rebel Heart

IN ONE OF his poems, T. S. Eliot speaks of measuring out his life in coffee spoons, which may seem a peculiar form of measurement for noncoffee drinkers.

But for the rest of us a coffee spoon is as good as any other symbol for the fraction which correlates private experience with public time.

There are many other symbolic ways of measuring the advance of perspective and aging in a changing

By Richard Stafford

ing era. I had a friend in Copenhagen who measured out his life in oyster shells, for he loved raw oysters and the pleasures of his life became dominated by the seasonal affection, and by his trips to the Snekkersten restaurant Kystens Perle, where he indulged his appetite. His habits, more than the habits of any farmer, were dominated by the season.

MY FRIEND was a veritable philosopher of the palate, but he said that restaurant life had much more to offer than only indigestion.

Once he laded out, in terms of the restaurants he frequented, all the seven ages of Man, of which

Shakespeare wrote.

The whole spectrum of experience was represented as a series of gustation-oriented delights. Life was seen as a variable jewel confined in a setting of shrimp, beef tartar, caviar, cakes and ale.

My friend spoke of Stadil, with its sidewalk cafe on Radhuspladsen, before which Danish girls rode their bicycles and by which the loveliness of the entire world paraded. He spoke of Stadil as the place where affluent men of business tasted of youthful joys over open-faced sandwiches of sundry design.

He spoke of restaurants reputed throughout vast areas as the places toward which the epicures of the world howled at first light of evening star — for it is generally conceded that in some of these restaurants no means is overlooked in seeking to please the palate. He spoke of Nimb and Syv Sam Iljem and Peter Lipp in dyrehaven, and D'Angleterre at Kongens Nytorv, and Skovloberkroen, and a hundred other places from Nyhavn to Frederiksborg.

"But," he said, "as to the ages of Man, which are more than seven if identified in terms of the restaurants frequented — choose a place at random and we

shall see whether the age reflected corresponds to yours . . ."

"Then make it Tokanten," I answered, "for it is nearby, on Vandkunsten

MY FRIEND sighed deeply, shaking his head. "The home of the homeless, the office of the would-be artist, the meeting-place of student bands, and one of the most popular junk-heaps in the city . . . and yet I know you frequent the place."

He did not comment upon the food, of which I had never found reason to complain.

Tokanten, translated "Blangle," was almost as he said it was: a junk-heap of miscellaneous odds and ends of art and art attempts.

"You see," my friend said, "a restaurant is more than a feed-bin. The experience of dining is to live upon a thousand levels. A restaurant dinner or snack or even coffee is almost equally an experience in environment; it is the surroundings that season the memory of food and make popular the habit of eating out. What would you order in this place? Remember, the palate conforms to the ambience . . ."

I gazed at the Picasso prints which adorned the



empty wall, and one wall inside, and I saw the nameless painting by an unknown artist which spoke of passion and love. There was a two-foot high toy train in this room which seemed to bear a message from the ancient Roman Lucullus.

UPON ONE wall were frames of cut-out puppets which told a frightening tale of primeval man's hunger — and the light which pervaded the room emanated from wall lamps in the lifesized shape of woman's bosom. The ceilings were covered with newspapers dating back through the decades, and from everywhere in the world. A giant papier-mache hand hung from the elbow near a rack on which antique guardsmen uniforms had been draped.

The name of the place, Blangle, was sufficiently articulate of the impossible to become meaningful in its own right, and every table at which patrons sat was shaped in the form of a crescent.

The place was a junk-heap, a trap for all the products of painters and sculptors who had nothing other than their work with which to pay for the food they needed.

"What shall we order here?" my gourmet friend insisted.

And in my imagination the place was suddenly alive with symbols and statements of artists and pseudoartists from everywhere in Europe.

I shrugged. "To what would the palate conform in such a place?" I asked.

"Let me tell you first what age of Man we've found," my friend chuckled. He gazed slowly about and nodded.

"This is the down-and-out artist who will never achieve the calm of age," he said, "it is a place such as Paul Gauguin enjoyed when he lived in Denmark. This place is the youth fired by aesthetic passion but in rebellion against his own sense for order. This is the age of uncertainty through which some pass on their way to knowledge and wisdom . . ."

I nodded my agreement.

"Then I shall start with pickled herring on hard rye bread, and snaps and beer," I said.

"To this the palate will conform," my friend said, and we waved to a waiter.

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Pierpoint Restaurant

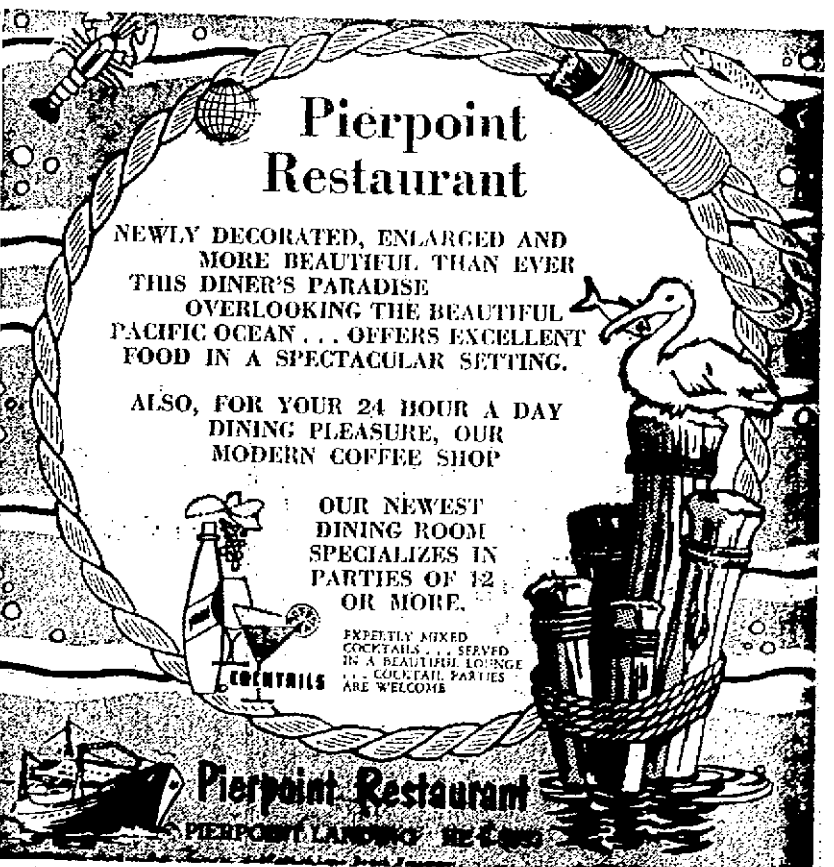
NEWLY DECORATED, ENLARGED AND
 MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN EVER
 THIS DINER'S PARADISE
 OVERLOOKING THE BEAUTIFUL
 PACIFIC OCEAN . . . OFFERS EXCELLENT
 FOOD IN A SPECTACULAR SETTING.

ALSO, FOR YOUR 24 HOUR A DAY
 DINING PLEASURE, OUR
 MODERN COFFEE SHOP

OUR NEWEST
 DINING ROOM
 SPECIALIZES IN
 PARTIES OF 12
 OR MORE.

EXPERTLY MIXED
 COCKTAILS SERVED
 IN A BEAUTIFUL LOBBY
 . . . COCKTAIL PARTIES
 ARE WELCOME

Pierpoint Restaurant
 PIERPOINT LANDING, BEACHES



Victor Hugo

RESTAURANT

Continental Cuisine coupled with Musical Interludes . . .

Enjoy the finest food while listening or dancing to the Mood Music of the Gary Shorelle Duo in our Beautiful Mirror Room—featuring PAT O'SHEA, the singing waiter.

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BRING THIS AD and YOU'LL GET 2ND DINNER FOR 1/2 PRICE

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At Carson in Lakewood

CONFEDERATE HEADQUARTERS

If the Docket's a Bistro, It's a Very Merry One

BISTRO. A small or unpretentious wineshop or eating place. (Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary.)

THE DOCKET, a gavel's throw across Magnolia Avenue west of Long Beach's County Courthouse, may qualify as a bistro simply because it cannot quite decide whether it is a wineshop or an eating place.

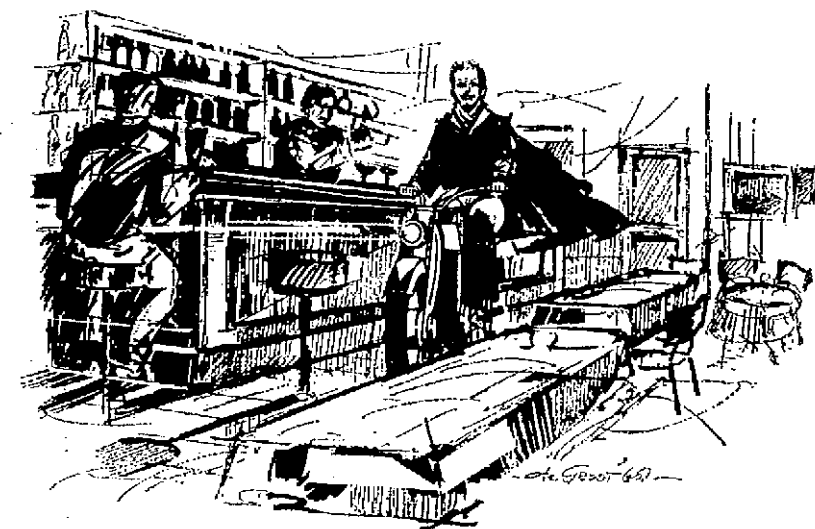
It is difficult to classify due to a clutter of false

By Sterling Benis

clues. They include a wall studded with headpieces, ranging from hardhats to regimentals — enough to outfit a safari — an array of blatantly sentimental mottoes, a few mildly obscene mementoes of motel assignations, the only male latrine in town with a MEN'S ROOM sign dangling upside down, and, until recently, a clock which ran counter-clockwise.

This clock was soothing to a clientele studiously bent upon missing appointments. However, its replacement had been judged satisfactorily, primarily because it is so small nobody can decipher where the big hand points, never mind the little hand.

THE FOCAL WORK of art in the barroom portrays a jurist leering over the bench at the traditional blonde witness with bosoms certain to be upheld in any court, or out. She is the theme piece of the establishment, whose habitués number a cross-section of judges, attorneys,



detectives, private investigators, a scattering of financiers and a clutch of newspaper folk. Some of the latter appear to be either scratching to hatch or crowing, depending upon which round of martinis it is.

The twin rooms are filled with a cacophony of legal terms and Perry Mason triumphs, real and imagined. There are some legal secretaries, and a matching number of wives, who firmly rely upon the phone number of the Docket as an answering service.

The Docket is patronized by at least its share of offbeat personalities. Some months ago a carefree customer put into the place on a motorbike. The clatter of a police three-wheeler was heard in hot pursuit.

At this point a municipal court judge rose from his table, mounted the motorbike, pop-popped out through the front door and shouted to the mounted officer, "Wanta drag?"

It is a tribute to Docket sophistication that not a drop was spilled at the bar, not even by Duffy the Bartender, who so recently escaped the hangman's noose.

IT SHOULD BE explained here that the bistro serves as a bivouac area for the Reactivated Stonewall Jackson Brigade. The brigade is a happily unauthorized unit of Confederate Army buffs. It is commanded by Maj. Gen. John Curtis, a publicist of these parts, and its greatest distinction is that all of its members are colonels. (A

few brevet-generals dispute this.) All but Duffy the Bartender, who was court-martialed for a grievous offense not to be aired in the presence of little children. He was spared the noose but cashiered to the rank of cannon-cocker, second class.

Proprietors of the Docket are Charley and Grace, or Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Legeman. Grace looks like Hebe the Cup Bearer. Charley looks like the cup.

They serve splendidous burgers, luncheons, salads and very possibly — on Fridays — the city's tastiest albacore. More importantly, when he is not practicing law, Charley helps Grace preside over the laughter which frequently spills out the front door and washes down Magnolia Avenue, all the way to the beach.



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RESTAURANT

Delightful family dining in a cool pleasant atmosphere serving quality food at modest prices.

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MONDAY and TUESDAY

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a corral full of salads



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ALL YOU CAN EAT • BAKED HAM • CHICKEN FRICASSE WITH DUMPLINGS • MEAT LOAF • ROAST BEEF • FILET OF SOLE • FRIED CHICKEN • POLISH SAUSAGE • BBQ RIBS • CABBAGE ROLL and many others. Includes Dessert, Salads, Vegetables. Dessert included

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HOURS DAILY 4:30 P.M. - SUN. 11:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. Closed Tues.

WESTERN CHUCK WAGON

YOUR FAMILY RESTAURANT
WHERE IT'S FUN TO EAT

5241 PARAMOUNT BLVD. WESTLAKE PLAZA
AT CANDLEWOOD 630-2034-LAKEWOOD

(Continued from Page 32)

a dingy cave on a side street. It's a glamorous, fashionable restaurant, one of the most beautiful in town, with wall-to-wall carpeting, deep booths and modern furnishings.

That \$1.95 prime rib au jus dinner is an incredible value, consisting of a beautiful slice of choice beef, roasted by expert chefs. It's juicy and savory, accompanied by soup du jour or a superlative salad; baked potato, French fries or whipped potatoes; a delectable string bean creation and piping hot garlic cheese bread.

Although it's a plush place, the guests can dress casually if they wish, arriving in sport dresses or sport shirts. Vann has many other modestly priced treats: filet of sole, \$1.95; jumbo shrimp, \$2.25, and pan-fried chicken, \$1.95. His luncheon surprise is a remarkable prime rib sandwich, 95 cents.

TOBY'S FAMILY RESTAURANT, 1760 Bellflower Blvd. at Atherton Street. Open 24 hours. Breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Garden Room banquet facility for groups of 10 to 65.

The owner of this large coffee shop restaurant, which has seating for 160, is Mike Petlow, who has owned restaurants in Canada for 25 years. This fall he will open another Toby's in Santa Barbara. Manager of the Long Beach restaurant is Earl Andersen. Its guests have included Mayor Edwin Wade who was so pleased with the food that he asked the management to consider building another Toby's in downtown Long Beach.

Opened 11 months ago, Toby's is located between the Los Altos shopping cen-

BAKED HAM

ter and Cal State. The architecture is modern, emphasizing the liberal use of glass and accents of orange, pink and red in the booths. The banquet room, which serves from the regular menu at no price increase, is used by such groups as the Christian Businessmen's Assn., the Unitarian Church, Los Altos Hospital and the First Baptist Church of Lakewood.

One of the breakfast specials includes three hotcakes, an egg, ham, bacon or sausage, 69 cents. A luncheon favorite is Toby's Combo Plate of a hamburger sandwich with French fries and tossed green salad, \$1. Dinner specials include four fried shrimp or ground round steak, both \$1.65, with French fries, tossed salad and hot roll. Monday and Tuesday nights the dining feature is a \$1.10 chicken dinner.

TOM'S CAFE, 250 E. Fourth St. Open every day, except Sundays and holidays, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Decorated in an Irish motif, with shamrocks, a map of Ireland, a leprechaun named Larry and other bits of greenery.

From far and near, Irishers and non-Irishers alike sing the praises of the heavenly corned beef and cabbage featured at Tom's. The special daily sandwich is a gourmet corned beef model, 90 cents, with Swiss cheese and sauerkraut. It is enjoyed immensely by shoppers, and store and office personnel who have discovered that Tom's is a cheerful bit of Ireland in

downtown Long Beach. Other features: Harp bottled beer from Ireland, Olympia beer on draught and such delectable sandwiches as pastrami or beef dip. Also available are chile and various luncheon plates, including marvelous corned beef and cabbage with boiled potato, \$1.20. The potato is peeled after cooking, requiring additional time, but providing more flavor.

Tom's was opened 12 years ago by Tom and Helen Crehan, a lively pair of twinkle-eyed Irishers. Helen came to this country in 1927; Tom came over in 1929. They met in Chicago and were wed on St. Patrick's Day. One of their waitresses is a young cousin, Maurcen Kelly Richardson of Dublin, who has jet black hair, white skin and a delightful brogue.

PRIME RIB

VICTOR HUGO, 730 E. Broadway. Luncheon Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; dinner 4 to midnight; Sundays, 4 to 11 p.m. Banquet rooms for small or large groups. Dancing nightly in the Mirror lounge to the Rick and Gary duo. Occasional songs by Irish waiter Pat O'Shea.

Flaming dishes... cart service... luxurious atmosphere... European and American cuisine including many delightful courses... Those are some of the intriguing aspects of this handsome restaurant which is dedicated to the gourmet philosophy of the great French poet, dramatist and novelist, Victor Hugo.

Owner Bob White, a former Navy test pilot, directs

(Continued on Page 37)

Thirty-five



PRIME RIB CAPITOL

Yes, it's hard to believe... included in this delicious Prime Rib Dinner at \$1.95 is your choice of soup or salad... baked potato with either sour cream, cheese sauce or whipped butter with chives, hot garlic and cheese toast and our famous string beans... a vegetable creation that is unforgettable. In all honesty, we feel THE TENDERLOIN, 4363 Atlantic, has earned the title... Prime Rib Capitol!

T

the tenderloin

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Enjoy a split level evening at...

Executive Suite

STEAK HOUSE

NOW FEATURED IN THE PENTHOUSE ROOM
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

GARY JONES TRIO

EXECUTIVE STEAK HOUSE
Featuring

Prime Rib, Steak and Lobster, Brochettes of Beef,
Lunches from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dinners from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.

3400 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY. (at Redondo Ave.) LONG BEACH 434-6739

L's AUGUST DINNER SPECIAL PETITE DINNER STEAK

1/2-Lb. Choice Bacon wrapped with mushroom sauce, choice of soup or salad or tomato juice, hash browned or french fried potatoes, fresh garden vegetables, hot roll and butter.

\$1.25



Served Mon., Tues. and Wed. Only 4 P.M. to 9 P.M.

AUGUST BREAKFAST SPECIAL

Orange or Tomato juice,
3 Old Fashioned Buttermilk Pancakes,
2 large Ranch Eggs, any style,
Hot Maple Syrup, Creamery Butter.

Served Monday
thru Friday
4 A.M. to 11 A.M.

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Specializing in
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"ALL YOU CAN EAT" **\$2.75**

SERVED FROM 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Choice of several delicious entrees
with all the fixin's.

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LUNCHEON • DINNER • COCKTAILS

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"FEATURING"
"Bill Worrall"

Appearing Monday thru Saturday
of the new Lowery H-25 theater
organ.

12101 Long Beach Blvd.
LYNWOOD (Between Rosecrans
and Imperial Hwy.)
Open 7 days 10:00 a.m. to 2 a.m.

A STRANGE MALADY

Droll Stories Aid the Digestion

(Continued from Page 2)

wondered what ever happened to him."

IN TURN ANOTHER guest said he, too, had learned of the primitive belief that qualities beyond mere nourishment can be transmitted in the diet.

"It's a very old belief, and worldwide," this speaker said. He was a lean faced man of 50 or so, a salesman of suburban estates. I knew him only as Jimmy.

"I learned about it when I was shipwrecked in the Solomons," he said. "The cannibal tries to acquire the bravery of his vanquished enemy. It is the highest compliment he can pay the fallen foe."

"But we have very much the same idea about vitamins. Eat 'em for vitality, power, courage! When I was just a young fellow I ran a hamburger stand on the beach at Terminal Island, near Long Beach, before the Navy moved in. I packed those burgers with vitamins."

I interrupted to tell him I knew Long Beach well and had swum at Brighton Beach — that's what it was called — before the breakwaters and Navy base spoiled the surf.

"What breakers rolled on that beach!" he exclaimed. "They rolled 10 feet high. It took husky swimmers to ride those breakers! And the swimmers worked up terrifying appetites!"

"I got a lot of satisfaction out of loading my hamburgers with good meat and vitamin-rich fresh stuff. I put half a toasted

bun on the bottom, then a layer of lettuce, then a meat patty as big as your hand, then a slosh of mustard to glue down a layer of dill pickles, then a platform of sliced tomatoes and on top of that a thick cartwheel of sweet Spanish onion and then, clear up on the teetering top of the whole works, I put the other half of the bun."

WE AROUND the hotel table smiled at his enthusiasm.

"For the price," he said, "I was giving them the biggest food bargain on the West Coast. I felt my vitamin-surcharged hamburgers must load the swimmers with courage to tackle those enormous breakers."

"Swimmers used to romp up all sparkling with sun shining on drops of sea water all over their tanned skins, and order burgers, and pick up one of those burgers with both hands

and look it over like a prize fighter looking for a break in his opponent's guard.

"Then — wow! — they'd open their mouth and close their eyes and bare their teeth and stretch their jaws, and stretch wider, and even wider still, to reach their teeth over that burger for the first big bite."

WE HAD EATEN the roast beef course and were being served hot apple-and-raisin pudding flavored with rum.

"My hamburger business failed all of a sudden," Jimmy said.

"Too much overhead?" asked the banker.

"No," Jimmy said. "I overplayed my hand. My burgers gave those big, husky kids an irresistible will to win. It worked fine in the surf. But the trouble was, it didn't stop there."

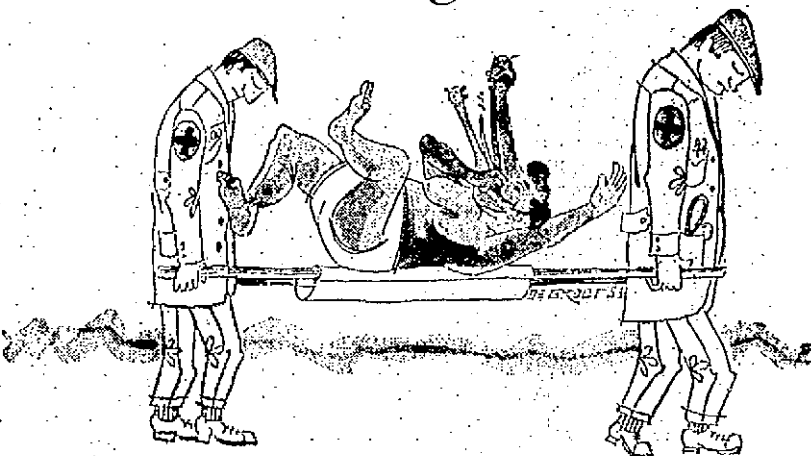
"They had an irresistible will, also, to bite those super-thick hamburgers. The will exceeded the capacity of the facial muscles and

bony structure. The kids came down with a malady new to medical science. Doctors even had to invent a name for it.

"But just as luck would have it, World War II got to rumbling, and the City of Long Beach turned over the whole Brighton Beach section of Terminal Island, just then, to the Navy, for one dollar. Overnight the Navy closed me up and started building the Long Beach Naval Shipyard. And two weeks later I was in the Army."

"But the malady," said the woman superintendent of nurses. "What on earth was the malady?"

"Alligatorosis," Jimmy said. "Got their mouths wide open like alligators yawning, and couldn't close 'em. Jaw-muscle cramps and dislocation. That's why ever since, you can't find a responsible cook anywhere who'll build a hamburger more than five inches thick."





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We serve top quality foods and choice steaks only! . . . Stop in for a tasty Breakfast, Lunch or Dinner or just a Snack . . .

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Chef's Dinner Steak	\$1.95
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(Continued from Page 35)

a top professional staff headed by No. 1 chef Carl Busch and night manager George (the Hungarian) Furst, who is noted for his unique chocolate torte dessert. The dinners are sumptuous, including relishes, wonderful soup, tossed salad, dark and light sourdough breads, potato or rice, beverage and ice cream or sherbet for dessert. Among the entrees, from \$3.25 to \$5.75, are Narragansett scallops, Monterey abalone, rainbow trout stuffed with crabmeat, special pepper steak, tournedos, chicken cooked in wine and wonderful stuffed fresh mushrooms (\$3.50). The gourmet entrees include choice steaks, prime rib, chateaubriand and rack of lamb. (If you bring in the coupon from the Victor Hugo ad in this magazine—or from other ads—you and your guest will be entitled to two dinners for the price of one.)

TOSSSED SALAD

VILLAGE INN, 2099 Bellflower Blvd. across from Los Altos Shopping Center. Lounge open every day from 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. Luncheon, 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; dinner, 4:30 to 11 p.m.; Sunday dinners 4 to 10 p.m. Vivienne Gates, who has a near-flawless memory, plays all requests, new and old, at the piano-bar.

When Gus Harris—for many years a leading restaurateur in this area—took over as owner-host he had definite ideas for improving the inn. Step by step, he put them all into effect, giving the restaurant a new personality and appearance throughout. His expenditures were more than worthwhile because the inn is now enjoying its greatest popularity ever.

Gus' latest improvements include an expanded kitchen

N.Y. CUT STEAK

en filled with shining new equipment. Among its achievements is delicious, tender, juicy roast prime rib which wins high praise from the guests. Other menu favorites, from \$2.75 to \$5.25, include: beef Stroganoff made from an authentic Russian recipe, epicurean steak and lobster combination, flaming beef steaks, jumbo gulf shrimp, shish kebab ("fit for a sultan and his harem"), prime center cut swordfish, Australian lobster tails, lobster thermidor and eastern scallops. Included are relishes, soup or salad, potato, garlic toast, beverage and dessert. The tables are topped with smart red linen and the service is by well-trained waitresses who enjoy their work.

WELCH'S, Atlantic Avenue and San Antonio Drive. Luncheons from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., dinners from 5 to 9 p.m.; until 10 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Banquet facilities. Open daily and Sunday. Special children's menus. Fashion shows Saturday at 1 p.m.

One of the many pleasures at this garden restaurant, long a handsome landmark on Atlantic, is the "mystery luncheon." Quite inexpensive, this consists of different specialties daily, prepared by ace chef Chico Contoal. The guest who orders it doesn't know what he'll enjoy until the plates arrive at the table. If he's one of the lucky ones, his luncheon will be free.

Owner Rex Welch, his manager (and brother) Bill Welch, plus a large staff combine to provide fine dining at a less-than-moderate cost. Noted for its superb sea foods, the restaurant during the last few years has become famed for its cuts of prime

rib au jus priced at merely \$1.95, with appetizing soup or a fresh salad, whipped potatoes, baked or French fries, Yorkshire pudding and hot light rolls. Also featured are grilled swordfish steak topped with delectable melting lemon-butter, \$1.95; Boston scallops with crisp bacon, \$1.95; deviled northern crab en casserole, \$1.60; barbecued prime rib bones, \$1.50, and chopped sirloin steak on a plank with fresh vegetables surrounded by a border of whipped potatoes, \$1.50.

WESTERN CHUCK WAGON, 5241 Paramount Blvd. at Candlewood Street. Open daily from 4 to 9 p.m., Sundays from 11:30 to 9 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Banquet facilities.

Located in a modern, spacious and airy structure in the Westlake Plaza Shopping Center, this all-you-can-eat buffet restaurant is owned by Lars Halpern and his wife Dottie. Their dining out philosophy is a model of simplicity and generosity. They offer their guests the biggest possible selection of fresh, savory meat dishes, salads, appetizers and vegetables, prepared under the direction of George (Brownie) Brown, a chef with 30 years experience in fine restaurants. The patrons can have as much as they wish of roast beef, baked ham, chicken and dumplings, meat loaf, filet of sole, fried chicken, Polish sausage, barbecued ribs, cabbage and many others. The \$1.65 price even includes a fancy dessert, such as rich cream pie.

The restaurant has been discovered by many McDonnell-Douglas plant workers who stop in for dinner on their way home from work.

WESTWARD HO, 541 S. Arroyo Parkway, Pasadena. Luncheon Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dinner every day 4 p.m. to midnight. Banquet rooms

for groups of 30 to 100 at no extra charge. Entertainment Tuesday through Saturday nights in the Palace Saloon lounge by instrumentalists-vocalists Brook Brown and William Williams.

This plush, atmosphere restaurant has an Early American decor which intrigues the guests with displays over the booths of such antiques as tea kettles, popcorn poppers and weapons of frontier days. Its owners recently bought Sam's Sea Food restaurant in Huntington Beach.

Westward Ho's luncheons, \$1.35 to \$1.95, offer such delights as German knockwurst, chicken pot pie, corned beef and cabbage, hearty pepper steak and brochette of beef. The dinners, \$1.95 to \$4.75, include choice ground sirloin of beef steak, tournedos of beef, top sirloin, filet mignon, delmonico and porthouse steaks, rainbow trout, lobster, fried jumbo shrimp and northern halibut. They are served with potato and garlic cheese toast. One of the dinner specials is a \$3.15 steak which management says is "the finest, thickest small steak in the world. It outsells any steak on our menu." Children's dinners are \$1.75.

PEARL SCALLOPS

YANKEE WHALER, Berth 75, Port of Los Angeles, San Pedro. Luncheon and dinner.

Now open seven days a week, the Yankee Whaler Inn offers warmly authentic New England charm. The harborside inn is faithful representation of the kind of inn frequented by the sailors who manned the early American whaling vessels. Lighted by gaslights, the entrance to the fieldstone and clapboard building is over a wooden bridge spanning a simulated

ROSE WINE

stream. Many inside furnishings such as the brass doorlocks and chandeliers were custom designed, while antique samplers, fire irons, clocks, trammels, and pewter add to the atmosphere of the New England tavern.

Picture windows overlook the busy main channel of Los Angeles harbor where diners can watch the to and fro movements of ships from all over the world. Two bars with giant fieldstone fireplaces—always burning—add to the coziness. The inn specializes in sea food with a small selection of meat dishes. All sea food is fresh—not frozen. To keep up with arrivals of fresh sea food, the menus are printed daily right in the Whaler.

Specialty entrees such as petrale sole from Astoria stuffed with lobster and covered with champagne sauce and baby shrimp, and cioppino, the famous San Francisco fisherman's stew, are now nationally famous. Dinner prices begin at \$3.65. Luncheons start at \$1.75 and feature a variety of seafood such as fresh oysters, shrimp, crab.

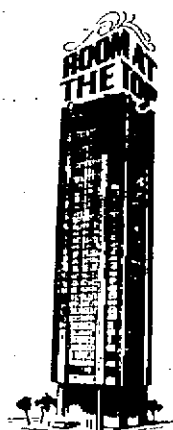
YUE'S CANTONESE RESTAURANT, 1828 W. Rosecrans Blvd. Gardena. Cantonese and American luncheons, 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Dinners until 10 p.m. daily; until 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday dinners, noon to 9 p.m. Banquet facilities. Entertainment in the separate Lei Lounge by lively guitarist-vocalist Larry Eden who looks and sounds like Frankie Laine, but also has a splendid style of his own. Miss Young Mae, a lovely Korean pianist and singer entertains Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Venture Magazine last year gave Yue's restaurant

Thirty-seven Its coveted Critic's Choice award. Only seven others were given out in the Los Angeles area, including Scandia, Chasen's, Perino's and Restaurant La Rue, which puts Yue's in exclusive company. The restaurant, beautifully designed in tropical-oriental motifs, is operated by Choeda Yui and his wife Helen, both of whom are of Korean descent.

Luncheons are \$1.35 to \$1.95. The Cantonese family-style dinners are elaborate and exotic, ranging from the Chan Dinner, \$2.25, to the Har Dinner, \$2.85; the Chu Dinner, \$3.45; the Cantonese sea food dinner, \$4.25, and the Toong feast, \$4.25. Yue's gourmet steak dinner, \$6.95, includes bacon-wrapped shrimp, soo gow, barbecued ribs, paper-wrapped chicken, won ton soup or tossed salad, a beautiful teriyaki steak, fried rice or French fries and "paradise fruits" for dessert. American sea food and steak dinners are also featured.

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Single People Should Eat Out Often

DINING out in this part of the world can be a many-splendored thing. The restaurants are numerous and varied — in atmosphere, types of food served and price range. There is something for everybody.

And perhaps the reasons for eating out equal the number and types of available restaurants. Going out for dinner is often a way of celebrating something special — a birthday, anniversary,

a raise in pay or maybe just the end of the week. Sometimes eating a fine meal in a good restaurant can offer needed therapy

By Dale Clutter

when one finds himself in the emotional doldrums. There's nothing quite like a juicy steak to put things back into the proper perspective. Often families go out for dinner once a week

to give mother a respite from the kitchen.

Whatever the reasons for doing so, eating out serves a very special function in today's society, and for one group among us, restaurants offer a unique and indispensable service. For those individuals who live alone — the unmarried, the divorced, and the widowed — a restaurant provides much more than food. The man or woman who comes home to an empty apartment every evening after work, and who must somehow live through another lonely Sunday or holiday, depends on public eating places for the extra-something that transforms food consumption into a completely human function — a ritual shared with other human beings.

CONSIDER the case of Molly, who is a composite of many women in a certain age bracket and following a special pattern of living. It is difficult to guess her age. She is slim, well-groomed and dresses smartly. She could be in her late forties or early fifties. She works somewhere — in an office, a hospital, a department store, or perhaps a classroom. She may have been married at one time, but now she lives alone.

Several years ago Molly moved to California from another part of the country, and any close relatives she may claim are several hundred miles from here. Her situation, as Molly is quick to point out, is not without its disadvantages.



"I don't mind being on my own," she explains. "I like my job, have many friends, and keep pretty well-occupied most of the time. The real problem involves eating. Mealtime was always something special in our home. Mother insisted on making it a joyous occasion, and we didn't dare come to the table with a frown on. We were free to have our friends for dinner whenever we liked, and we nearly always had guests on Sunday. I just can't adjust to going home to my apartment, rustling up something for myself and eating with only the TV for company. I tried it for awhile and found myself heating up whatever was the quickest — usually a TV dinner or a can of stew — bolting it down, then reaching for the bicarbonate of soda. I decided that there must be a better way, and I found it. Now, I eat out."

FROM MOLLY'S stand-

point, letting the professionals prepare and serve her dinner solves a great many problems. The important factor for her, of course, is that she can eat in a pleasant atmosphere in the company of others. But there are additional advantages.

In the first place, after working all day she doesn't feel like spending the time and effort to prepare a really nourishing and adequate meal. She gets a more varied diet by eating out. And she can eat when she is hungry. The food is there when she wants it, with no sitting around waiting for the potatoes to boil and the roast to get done.

Although a few women may have the mistaken notion that going out for dinner by themselves tends to make them look conspicuous, Molly insists that such is not the case. By going to cafeterias and family-type restaurants, a woman alone can feel quite at ease. If there is any doubt in her

mind as to whether she belongs, all she has to do is take a look around at the number of single guests present.

Nor should false ideas about cost be a deterring factor, according to Molly.

"It seems to me that it costs no more for me to eat out, than to cook for myself," she says. "When you consider how reasonable the prices are in many places, and how much it costs to prepare food in small quantities for one person, I think I come out ahead in restaurants and cafeterias."

IN ANY CASE, for Molly, the important thing is that when evening comes, signaling the end of the day's activities and the gathering of families around the dinner table, Molly has her own special place. When she walks into her favorite little cafeteria, she is greeted with a smile from the woman at the cash register, who knows her name and the fact that she is wearing a new dress. The women in the serving line ask about her job and comment that they missed her the week before when she was on vacation. On her way to a table, she says hello to the elderly couple in the corner who, like her, are regular customers in the establishment.

In a way, it is a little like dining with her own family — with a big advantage. When the meal is over there are no dishes to wash.



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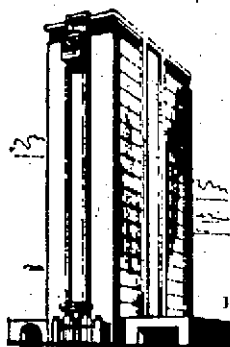
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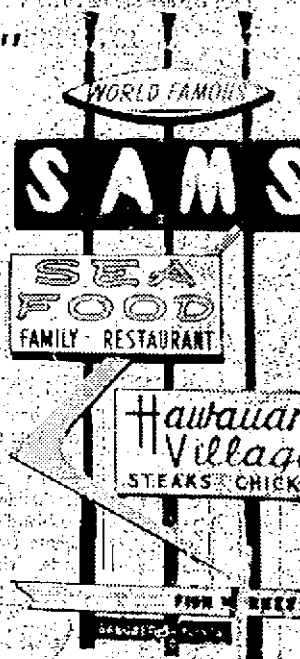
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Southland

Sunday, August 4, 1968

Rabbi Guthman
Looks at Israel

— See Page 8

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



Adventures of a Belly Dancing Coed...Page 5

a new wardrobe or a new figure?

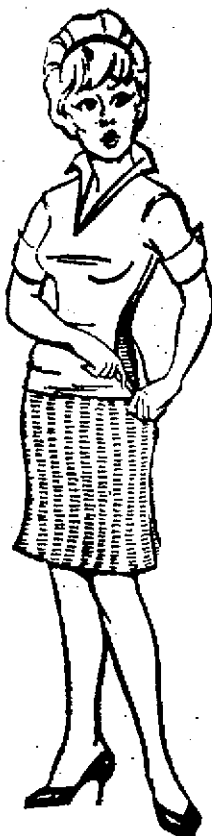
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What Your Name Means

By LA REINA RULE

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Reina Rule, Post Office
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Calif. 90064, for origin,
meaning and brief genealo-
gy, for reply only in this
column.

MISS RULE: Please ex-
plain YOUNT. — M.T.,
Lakewood.

YOUNT, Dutch, originat-
ed from a forefather nick-
named "Joont" in Holland.
This was a familiar Dutch
form of the given-name Jo-
hannes or John, signifying
"God is gracious."

MISS Rule: Would like
the background on
MURRAY. — M.M., Comp-
ton; J.M., Norwalk; D.O.,
Garden Grove.

MURRAY, Scottish-Celt-
ic, began as Muireadac, a
baptismal name meaning
"seafaring warrior." Clan
Murray was formed in the
early 1100s. A famous Mur-
ray chief had 17 sons in the
1400s, each of whom left a
long line of descendants.
The clan motto "Forward
and Fill the Fetters" in-
spired the family for centu-
ries. Their armorial shield
is blue, emblazoned with
three silver stars.

MISS RULE: Would ap-
preciate the origin of
CLAAR. — R.C., Garden
Grove.

CLAAR, Dutch, began as
the 14th century ancestral
name Klaar, meaning "re-
nowned one." The root
source of Klaar was the Ro-
man-Latin "clarus" with
the same significance.

MISS RULE: Would you
explain WAY? — G.W.,
J.W., Long Beach.

WAY, Anglo-Saxon En-
glish, was "weg" in the
1200s, describing a progeni-
tor's property as "at a road-
or pathway." Ancestors in-
clude John Ate (at the)
Wey of Cambridge, 1273.
The ancient Way armorial
shield is blue, emblazoned
with three silver fish called
"lucies." Early American
ancestors were represented
by George Way of Boston
and Providence, Rhode Is-

(Continued on Page 9)

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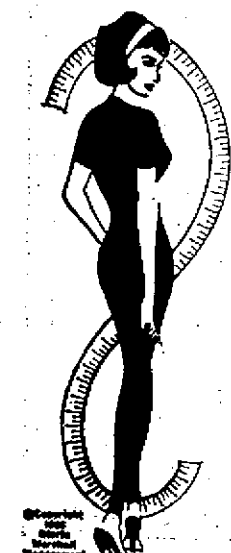
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Southland Magazine



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Southland

MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor
MARK CLUTTER, Associate Editor

OUR COVER



The attractive and breezy girl on our cover is Bettina Robbi. She attends Long Beach City College, but is no ordinary college girl. For Bettina also is a professional belly dancer, who entertains frequently in dining establishments and nightclubs in Long Beach and other Southland cities. (She's garbed in one of her dancing costumes in the photo, taken at the beach.) Miss

Robbi, a Pennsylvania native, has led an adventurous life: she has lived with gypsies in Spain (they taught her to belly dance) and, against her desires, has been a house guest of a Moroccan prince. Turn to Barbara Knesis' story on Page 5 for more details.

Cover Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

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NEXT WEEK

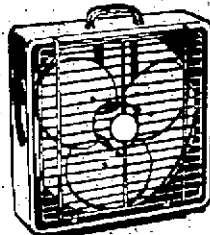
Iron Eyes Cody, an Indian who prospers in the Hollywood jungle, is the subject of one of the articles in next Sunday's Southland.

Sunday, August 4, 1968

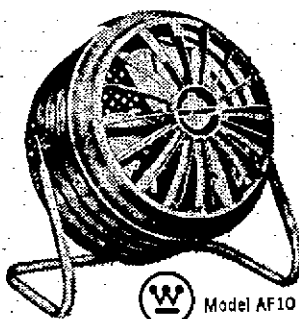


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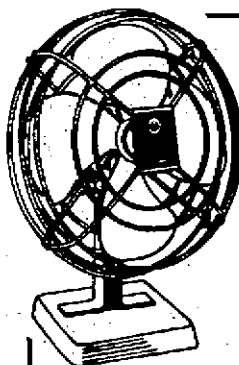
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THE WELLS REPORT

The Children's Crusade

By Bob Wells

THEY CAME ALONE or in pairs, and they did not stop to chat in the Biltmore lobby as is customary at most political gatherings there, but went directly to the Bowl. Even there they were subdued. There were a large number of young people under 30, but there were also a large number of people in their 30s and 40s. What was striking was the virtual absence of people over 50.

A table manned by pretty young coeds in mini-skirts sought volunteers for the Kennedy Action Corps, which, a leaflet announced, had replaced Students for Kennedy. Across from the Kennedy Action Corps was the conference registration table. It was manned by workers hardly older than the coeds.

Literature at the registration table announced that this was a "Grassroots Platform Hearing" designed to let citizens from all walks of life express their views on a Democratic platform to members of the California delegation who would in turn pass them on to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

Literature at the Kennedy Action Corps table carried Robert Kennedy's oft-quoted statement, "Some men see things as they are and say why. I dream things that never were and say why not."

Even as pundits and electronic calculators were proclaiming in the press that Hubert Humphrey had enough votes for the Democratic presidential nomination these delegates were gathering to keep alive a dream that almost was and now never would be.

The Kennedy Action leaflet also quoted Albert Camus, the French existentialist writer. There was an existentialist quality about this meeting—a feeling of men struggling against a fate already decided.

It was put into words by Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, the luncheon speaker. He noted that, at the Democratic convention in 1964, Robert Kennedy had quoted the "And, when he shall die, Take him and cut him out in little stars," lines from Romeo and Juliet in tribute to his brother, the fallen president. Sen. McGovern also found his theme in Romeo and Juliet:

"Then, dreadful trumpet, sound the general doom!

"For who is living, if those two are gone?"

As we stood watching the participants file into the Bowl, Elmer Rice, a faculty member at Cal-Poly Pomona, remarked to me:

"This has more the feeling of a religious service than a political meeting."

And so it had. It was the Feast of the Passion of Robert the Marlyr.

BECAUSE NATURAL DEATH is so remote from them, youth has a special morbidity about death, particularly from violence. The Jimmy Dean cult arose after the actor died in a motor crash. Humphrey Bogart film festivals became popular on college campuses only after his death. After the assassination of President Kennedy, thousands of high school student councils and college student senates demanded that everything from the school library to the home economics building be named after John Kennedy.

So, it was the young people came to that Kennedy delegation meeting at the Biltmore in Los Angeles on a recent Saturday.

They came to pay homage, to take comfort from one another and to advise the delegation and the Democratic Party on how to carry forward the work of Robert Kennedy. There were some neatly trimmed beards but almost no very long haired men. There was the feeling common to all youth today that somehow the aspirations of young people are being either ignored or betrayed by the Establishment.

The language of politics, like the language of education, often unwittingly tells much about its preoccupations. In the 1930s and '40s, when the nation was concerned with the problems of an indus-

trialized society, political conferences would split up into small groups then called "workshops."

Today, when we are concerned about problems caused by the generation gap, political conferences split up into the same small groups but now they are called "seminars"—a term borrowed from the same campuses as the problems.

At the Biltmore meeting seminars, a large number of young people put forward a varied and somewhat incoherent youth platform:

—Jerry Jackson, 19, a leader in the Rio Hondo Junior College Students for Kennedy, asked that the Warren Commission report on the assassination of John F. Kennedy be reopened.

—A tall, thin, intense young man demanded that narcotics addicts be treated as ill people rather than criminals.

—A plump, dark-haired girl said that before she started working in the Kennedy campaign she felt left out of all government. "I had no communication with government or anyone in it," she said. "The thing I felt about Kennedy was that he was interested in bringing all kinds of people together and involving them with government."

A bespectacled young man urged the appointment of a "youth cabinet" to handle youth problems, but another young man said this would end up as the same sort of "sandbox" operation as student government and would not have real power.

Dr. Richard Kalish of the UCLA School of Public Health, who is somewhat over 30 himself, said the country is run by a "gerontocracy," that is, people between 40 and 65, and that the generation gap results from a difference in values between the gerontocracy and young people. He was roundly applauded.

ONE CALIFORNIA politician seems to have made it successfully back across the generation gap.

Jesse Marvin Unruh, speaker of the California State Assembly, became active in Democratic politics in the late 1940s when he was still a student at USC.

It was not a time when youth in politics was either extolled or damned. It was simply not acknowledged. Young people entering politics were expected to join either the Young Democrats or Young Republicans. The officers of both groups were frequently over 40. They waited for the senior party organizations to adopt a platform, then they adopted concurring resolutions.

A young person in politics was expected to keep his mouth shut and his ears open, to be "regular" and to learn the game before he played it. Jesse Unruh learned the game quickly. He learned to make friends, keep promises, count votes and to persuade.

He learned so well that the first big influx of youth brought into the Democratic party by Adlai Stevenson denounced him as a machine politician and party boss. He usually didn't reply. He was too busy passing a comprehensive liberal legislative program and organizing the state for John Kennedy and later Robert.

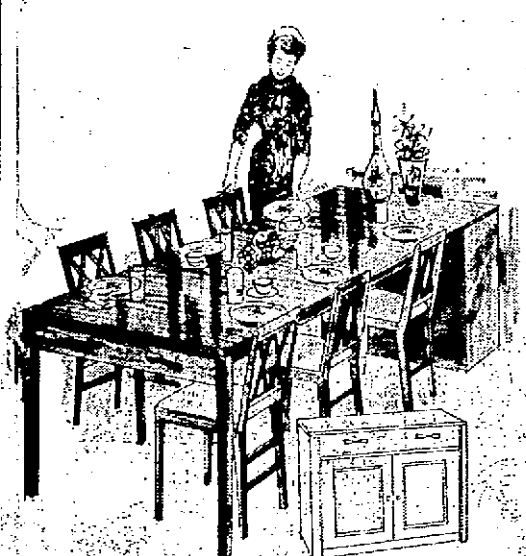
Now, suddenly, Jesse Unruh has become the new charismatic leader of the Kennedy youth in California. They recognize him as the first national political figure to come out for Robert Kennedy.

At the Biltmore meeting he spoke twice and received tumultuous, emotional applause. As he left the hall, a young man, probably not yet old enough to vote, pumped his hand.

"Mr. Unruh," he said, "thank you for keeping alive the ideals of Robert Kennedy." Unruh spoke to him briefly and passed on. I caught up with Unruh at the elevator.

"How do you like leading a children's crusade?" I asked.

He grinned wryly. But then he stopped grinning. "I don't mind it," he said. "At least they care. They seem to be the only people who really care about what happens to this country."



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Kidnaped for a Harem in Morocco**



LBCC coed Bettina Robbi in publicity pose as a belly dancer.

Adventures of a Belly Dancer

THE DOOR OPENED and there she stood — her long, black hair in her eyes and her body hidden in an ankle-length yellow nightshirt with a picture of a twirling Snoopy on it.

"To live is to dance and to dance is to live," the renowned comic strip character philosophized from his yellow prison.

For the attractive young woman encased in the nightshirt, to dance truly is to live — and to learn, for dancing means money for books, for tuition, for expenses.

Bettina Robbi is belly dancing her way through Long Beach City College.

She yawned and opened wider the door to her beachfront apartment.

"You see, I had this paper due and I was up half the night," she explained, stifling another yawn.

She sank into an over-stuffed chair. The early morning light from the nearby philosophy played on her hair as she talked.

"Between shows and all," she was saying, "I had nothing to do so I used to talk to people. Funny, how much they would tell you."

She paused and mused on this for a second.

"Anyway, I started to see things and then I got to thinking about going into psychology."

Bettina was dancing at a Seal Beach dinner house when she decided to play the classroom scene as well. Lately she has been the feature attraction at dining places and nightclubs in Long Beach and other Southland cities.

For openers at LBCC Bettina registered for a handful of courses including psychology, political science and social and cultural history of the United States.

This summer, however, she has reduced her study load somewhat. The extra time she uses for seminars, reading and just plain relaxing, she said.

"I really crave intellectual stimulation," she explained. Invariably a day at the beach turns into a philosophizing session.

Intellectual stimulation, however, is not the only thing the curvaceous, tall dancer craves. Adventure is high on her list of priorities.

"Isn't that what life really is?" she asked.

Her life has, indeed, been an adventurous one. It has taken her from Springfield, Pa., where she was raised, half-way around the world to Tangier where she was kidnaped and fattened up — presumably for a harem.

She has told the kidnap story a hundred times to hundreds of different people. She worked her way into it slowly.

"I just love to dance," she said as a prelude. "When I hear music it just turns

something on inside me and I have to dance."

Then she reached for a worn scrapbook, thumbed through it and went on with her story.

"It all started when I got hung up on flamenco dancing while I was living in the Village (Greenwich Village in New York). The Moorish influence in flamenco music intrigued me so I went to Spain and then sailed across the Strait of Gibraltar to Tangier to find out more about it," she said.

Bettina went alone and with a mere \$400; she did some hitchhiking and frequently rode by burro or motorcycle.

"I was hooked to appear in Rabat, the capital of Morocco. When I arrived at the

By Barbara Knesis

hotel, with a native boy in tow balancing my luggage on his head, a well-dressed man stepped up, paid the boy, picked up my luggage and smilingly welcomed me."

She shook her head and continued.

"I was very trustful then. I didn't ask him a thing. I just thought he was a member of the staff of the place where I was going to play."

The mysterious stranger drove Bettina to a large estate where he showed her to a lavish suite of rooms.

"I had a little trouble understanding his dialect, but I thought he planned to show me the city before my engagement started."

"It seemed his name was Prince Razak and he was the cousin of King Hassan II. I was wined and dined and escorted to all kinds of government functions."

She stopped and laughed loudly.

"I was even driven in a family car in King Hassan's 33rd birthday procession. I waved and blew kisses to the crowd. It was really a wild thing."

"Things got even more strange when Bettina tried to leave."

"I told my host that I really should start working and thanked him for the hospitality and all," she said. The prince would hear nothing of her leaving.

"The way he had been sending food up to my room I was sure he was trying to fatten me up. I don't know if he wanted me for a harem or not but slave trade is still going on over there and he kept showing me to government officials."

She looked up. Her green eyes were wide and she paled at the thought.

"Who wants to live with a bunch of women all their life," she asked.

It did not sound adventuresome

enough, so Bettina left her lavish surroundings and her prince by way of a bathroom window, evaded the guard dogs and scaled an outside wall to freedom.

She went to the outskirts of the Casbah section — and was almost kidnaped again.

"The men there seemed to be particularly fond of white women. I guess it was the appeal of being different, so I took to wearing a djellaba and gesturing with my hands in the marketplace."

Although she was able to speak a number of languages, including French and Spanish, her knowledge of the dialect there stumped her.

After a bit she headed for Andalusia in Spain, where she lived with a gypsy tribe and picked up the art of belly dancing. They called her La Gitana Americana (the American gypsy).

"We'd go out to the countryside and dance. We developed a little colony and would travel all over. Whole towns would turn out to see us dance — even the chickens and roosters."

It was a happy, a carefree time for Bettina — a time that included singing and "bullfighting" a train.

She laughed about the latter experience, throwing back her head into a spotlight of sun.

"One morning we were going down the railroad track and this train came

(Continued on Page 6)



Coed Bettina with college books.



Bettina with friends at folk dance and song festival in Casablanca.



Costumed Bettina practices her dancing at the beach.

BELLY DANCER

(Continued from Page 5).

along. I had been dancing all night long and I felt as though the world were in my power. I had on my black cape and I pulled it off ready to do fight with the train. It stopped. Thank God. We all got on. We didn't know where it was going. We sang and we danced. Then we hitchhiked back. It was like that."

Bettina spent a year roaming through Spain before coming back to America. On her return, she went to San Francisco, where she started her own belly-dancing school. It was not long before she gave it up, deciding she would rather be up on stage dancing than teaching.

"I can teach when I am too old to dance," she said.

She looked up from her scrapbook, got up and went into the kitchen.

"I am so weak from fasting. All I've had the last couple of days was a couple gulps of sea water," she said.

She returned with a cup of coffee in hand.

"I read somewhere where sea water is supposed to be good for you. I drink it when I swim. I swim every day."

She said her fasting stemmed from several sources — the need to watch her weight and the need to keep in tune with the poor.

Like many other students, Bettina has her doubts about the war in Vietnam.

"I get depressed about it. I feel as though it's taking away from the War on Poverty. Our money is being spent for destructive purposes instead of constructive ones. This way I know how it feels to be undernourished. When you don't have enough food you lose spirit and hope."

Just as quickly as the subject appeared, it is dismissed and Bettina returned to dancing, belly-dancing.

"It was originally done topless and in tents," she said. "Then it was beautiful. Belly-dancing is very creative, very sen-

sual. I think we are a fairly hypocritical society when it comes to sex and we put it in a dirty light.

"Suddenly the breast has become an object of sexual stimulation rather than a part of nature, a part of woman, a part of life. I mean we can't deny our bodies. We happen to live in them.

"Sometimes our bodies can be used to express ourselves better than words."

She claimed that it is when she is dancing that she feels "really complete."

"Sometimes when I'm dancing I'm a vehicle for a life force spirit. My audience feels it, too. It's like everyone is on my power — no — rather this power."

Again Bettina picked up her scrapbook.

"Last year I pioneered my way across the United States . . . went out to see the grassroots," she said.

"I started out where Columbus landed and I think I hit every battlefield. I felt like I was going through American history. I also felt like a hobo."

At this she giggled.

"Last night my psychology teacher was telling us about his hobo days. He went off and farmed for seven weeks. It all sounded like Pollyanna, compared to mine."

During her hoboing, Bettina danced in small towns across the United States.

"There was this little town in Nebraska — Jansen — I'll never forget. There were only about 200 people in town and there was this great big line down the dirt road — must have been about 500 people — coming to see my act."

She attracted just as much attention in other spots. She turned the pages of her scrapbook slowly, pointing to her reviews.

A map strung across her wall attracted her attention. Adventure was beckoning.

"I put it up to figure out where I was going to go next," the American gypsy said. She smiled.

"Maybe I'll just throw a dart and head to wherever it lands," she said.

Don't take any bets that she won't be sitting in a classroom in Tahiti next semester.

The Horsy Set's Own Sea Spa

By Charlotte Lindner

A SPA FOR horses? Yes, indeed — when the horses are the elite of the equine world. For the past 12 years, Joe Pollock, owner of the Ocean Therapy Ranch in Imperial Beach, has been catering to tired race horses, hunters, jumpers and other thoroughbreds.

The Ocean Therapy Ranch is located along the Pacific Ocean just across the border from the new bull ring in Tijuana. It has the distinction of being the only one in the United States which sends a swimmer along for that early morning dip that each of the four-legged clients has to take.

Ninety per cent of Pollock's patrons are made up of race horses, many straight from the tracks of Santa Anita, Del Mar or Caliente. The other 10 per cent are hunters or jumpers bothered by strains and riding horses that have gotten out of condition through lack of exercise.

Most of the Ocean Therapy clients come for 30 or 40 days each year, and during the busy summer season the ranch will handle as many as 65 horses. Each horse is carefully checked as he enters the ranch. If he is definitely ailing, and medical care or an operation is called for, that is taken care of immediately. Then a diet is prescribed for each horse. It will be high in iron, liver or whatever special vitamin the particular animal needs.

On the second day the exercising starts for the animals. The exercises are generally the same for all of them unless one of them has strained or sprained muscles. The main exercise is swimming and, as with humans, swimming helps to heal a multitude of ailments. Pollock feels that the only way to be sure that a horse is "giving his all" is to have him out in the middle of the pool with no chance of cheating and getting his legs on the ground. Therefore, a man goes along with each horse.

Pollock usually hires college students to be the swimming companions of the horses, with each swimmer being paid according to how many horses he exercises. They start at 9 a.m., winter or summer, the swimmer wearing a rubber wet suit to keep off the cold. A ranch hand takes the horse from his corral and walks him over to a horseshoe-shaped tide pool hidden behind a sand dune, which protects it from the chilly winds in cool weather.

A new horse is taken out for three-or



Horse is taken for a swim.

four-minute swims at first and gradually his time is worked up to a full half hour. For the longer swims, the swimmer turns rider and gets on the horse's back; even expert swimmers would be exhausted swimming along with 30-odd horses each day.

"With the rider up the horse is forced to reach out while he is swimming, which lengthens his stride," Pollock says. "At the same time, endurance is built, the muscles are elongated and the whole animal is generally strengthened."

Pollock and his men have yet to find a horse that can't swim, although they have found more than one that has given them arguments about going into the 55-degree water.

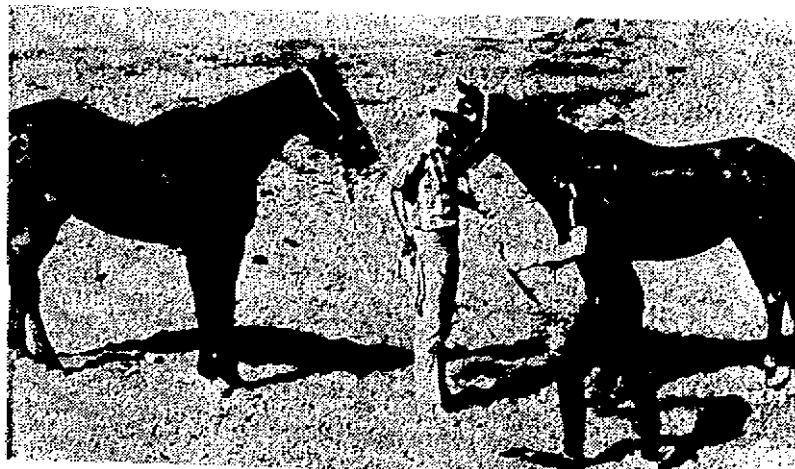
So far the champion protester is Rojo, a beautiful chestnut animal. For several days he would docilely follow a hand out to the tide pool. Unfortunately there his willingness ended. As the swimmer took the halter rope, Rojo laid back his ears and refused to budge.

You can't force an animal the size of a horse into the water, so the ranch hand stopped. Trickery was needed now; Rojo was turned around and slowly began to back into the pool. As the cold water touched his legs he gave a quick jerk with his head and was free, heading back to his corral.

While the air turned blue around the tide pool, Rojo threw back his head and enjoyed his short-lived freedom. A cow pony quickly moved out to bring the errant horse back. For a short time Rojo had made his point — the water was too cold.

During the rest of their month-long vacation, the horses relax in their private corrals. Besides their swim, the horses are also taken out once a day for a run around the mile track, which is equipped with a regulation starting gate for the race horses.

Good food, rest and proper exercise at their spa and these champions are ready and rarin' to go back to their place in the winner's circle.



Second horse waits turn as youth brings another back from swim.

Hell Lay West of Guam

By Mark Clutter

NEVER A DAY goes by in which Edward C. Wurfel, retired seaman, does not remember the ship on which he first went to sea a half century ago.

If he wanted to, he could not forget that ill-fated hell ship because her name, Dumaru, is tattooed in large letters on his forearm.

Without the tattoo, he would still remember. No man could ever forget that nightmare voyage. It is a tale of an exploding ship and many days of thirst and starvation and fights and madness—even of the final desperation of cannibalism—under a merciless tropical sun.

No one ever spoke of "the good ship Dumaru." She was jinxed from the laying of her green timber keel in Portland, Ore. The Dumaru was a hurry-up wartime job. She was built of unseasoned lumber, a material unsuited for the tropics where the heat cuts the seams wide open. She and her sister ships, the Kasola and the Capouka, from the beginning pumped night and day. The Allies were desperate for ships.

Much of the crew was as unseasoned as the timbers. Many young men signed on to avoid the draft in World War I. Wurfel was one of them. What lay ahead of them was worse than the trenches.

When she was launched in the Willamette River she was not snubbed enough, so she crashed into houseboats on the other side, a sure sign that she was cursed, old sailors said. Experienced hands did not want to sign on. She put to sea with a complement of plowboys, shoe clerks, thugs, IWW radicals and a few good seamen. (The IWW—Industrial Workers of the World—was an organization of militant radicals who sought to block the war effort by violence, terror and sabotage.)

The trip to San Francisco was a rough one, and some of the landlubbers were so seasick and sick of the sea that they gladly transferred to regiments bound for France.

Much to the horror of the crew, the Dumaru was loaded with gasoline and explosives bound for Honolulu, Guam and Manila. The men cursed and fought, and at Honolulu conditions approached mutiny. Only the fear of a quick trip to the trenches kept men from jumping ship. At Guam they found the Navy and natives wracked by the flu epi-

demic. They unloaded munitions and set out to sea on Oct. 16.

Two hours later in a blazing tropical storm the Dumaru was struck by lightning. Gasoline caught fire and the captain ordered, "Get to the boats!"

Wurfel was lucky. He made it to the third mate's boat. Only nine men were in it, although it was intended for 20. There was food and water for 20. Thirty-two men crowded into the other boat. Its water casks had leaked. Third Mate Andy Nolan was tried and exonerated of guilt in not taking more men aboard. It was impossible in the storm, and the boats became separated during the night.

"We laid by for a time, then pulled away," Wurfel said. "The ship blew up in about half an hour."

Most fortunate of all were the men on Capt. Ole Borsensen's liferaft, except for Second Mate Albert E. R. Staats, who died of injury and exposure. They were rescued after 11 days.

Neither of the two boats was able to reach nearby Guam because of a wind change. The ordeal began.

"We had one sea biscuit a day," Wurfel said. "We were lucky because it rained every night and we caught the rain water. We landed at Masbate in the Philippines after 22 days. No one died."

It was, however, a horrible ordeal. Salt water and sunburn combined to cause terrible ulcers. "I lost 38 pounds," Wurfel said, "and I didn't feel well for a year."

The hardship was compounded by the natural unpleasantness of the crew. There was constant quarreling and some fights. An IWW called Heavy practiced his trouble-making skills the whole way.

The other boat fared much worse. Eighteen of the 32 men died in the 29 days they were at sea. Many went mad from drinking sea water before they died. Human flesh was boiled and eaten.

The story of this boat is told in detail by Lowell Thomas in "The Wreck of the Dumaru," published in 1931.

One would think that the experience would have soured young Wurfel on a career at sea. It did not.

"I have served on 50 ships in my life," he said, "and I never wanted a job ashore."

Today, at 71, he looks very much like the old seadog he is. He suffered a stroke in Japan 11 years ago while he was assistant chief engineer of the Lone Star State for the



Edward C. Wurfel, a seaman for half a century, will never forget "The Wreck of the Dumaru."

—Staff photo by JOE RISINGER

State Marine Line. He has lived in Long Beach since 1953. His wife died a year ago.

He looks back on many adventures. He has visited most of the countries of the world. He was in one other shipwreck. The vessel was torpedoed off South America in World War II, but they had little trouble reaching land.

Wurfel lives now according to a pattern. He spends much of the morning teaching himself to talk with the aid of a tape recorder. His voice muscles were damaged by the stroke, and words come hard. "It's so frustrating," he said. "My mind is clear, but I can't make my mouth always say what I want to say."

In the afternoon he walks a great deal, limping because of the stroke. Of an evening he watches TV. He lives at 801 E. First St.

He has a jolly, rather young manner, and his eyes have that faraway look so characteristic of old sailors. It comes from seeing so many horizons.

How to Travel With Children and Enjoy It

By Jodi Lawrence

IN THE GOOD OLD summertime family vacations can be heaven or a horrible nightmare. It's not fun to have cranky children whining, "But, dad, when do we get to eat?" And who hasn't heard the familiar cry, "But there's nothing to do in the car." To cap it off, you discover far from home that you forgot to pack Brad's asthma medicine.

Everyone packs for a trip but most people don't pre-plan to skip the horror stories of vacations that would have been better spent at home. Pre-planning more than the route you will follow is the key to packing the children along happily to Grandma's house, to Europe, or to tour the Southwest for two weeks without traveling like a snail with your household on your backs.

The keys to successful travel with children of any age are regular procedures, entertainment and understanding. It never hurts to remember to pack your sense of humor when you travel with children. Humor helps you meet the inevitable frustrations of lost reservations or lost clothing.

Let the kids share part of the travel burden by letting them help with packing their own bags, checking maps (extra ones, please!), refilling a thermos with water, spotting milestones along the route or taking family trip notes for a vacation diary.

List everything you could possibly need on your trip, and be the pessimist to visualize potential emergencies. Experts suggest a kit with first aid items, plus all medications anyone in a

family might need. Then pack everything on your list and check the items off.

One harried housewife packed at random recently, stuffing family belongings into a wild assortment of suitcases, boxes and bags. Two thousand miles later she discovered she'd forgotten to pack any clothing for herself and wore the same skirt and blouse three days before she was able to get to a store.

Budget cash and space for the toys and souvenirs you know you'll buy, those items that catch a child's eyes and have the wonderful potential of holding their interest for an hour or two of relaxation.

Before any family trip, we allow our older children to pack their personal suitcases with pajamas, play clothes, toiletries and their

favorite toys. They pack their luggage only half-full and then add items en route like pine cones from that meadow in Yosemite or shiny white stones from a beach along the Washington coast.

Whatever is dear to your child's heart should accompany you on any trip and this could range from stuffed bears for the 4-year-old to a portable record player or transistor radio for the 13-year-old. Most ages can tote their precious parcels themselves but, for sanity's sake, check each time before you depart from a motel or hotel or you'll find yourself retracing a hundred miles to retrieve an item.

Any changes should be as slight as possible. When children feel secure, they'll venture on their own to try

new foods and experiences and treat a travel frustration with a good temper. The base of feeling secure gives everyone a good starting point. It helps, too, to try to travel during nap-times and save the sight-seeing and hikes for the children's usual wake-up times.

It's a paper world now and, if you investigate, you'll find dozens of new disposable products geared to travelers, like diapers, hand towels, even clothing.

Most vacationers travel by car, and traveling any distance with young children can be a nightmare if you don't have either a station wagon or travel trailer. Car beds help with the very young, but you should include blankets and pillows for older children and be sure all sleeping children

always have safety belts strapped around them.

Tom Marshall built up the floor space in the back of his Chevrolet with a board arrangement he'd constructed in his tool room. You can copy this idea with your luggage to make a large flat sleeping area even with the back car seat; thick blankets or a board can add some comfort if they cover the suitcases stack.

Once you're on the road, the easiest trick to traveling with children is to give them freedom of movement. One family discovered that a special hour every day after dinner did more to keep children pleasant than all the toys in the store. They look for a place for children to play, a

(Continued on Page 10)

By Charleen
J. Sundquist

WHEN A DUTCH burgomaster retires after 21 years, is he given, perhaps, an engraved watch? Not in the case of Martin Wiegeraadt. For Wiegeraadt, 67, it was something much better: an expenses-paid trip to Long Beach for him and his wife.

The 38,000 residents of Ede, Holland, where Wiegeraadt served for more than two decades as burgomaster (mayor), also held a retirement party and gave him a bicycle. But the round trip to Long Beach was the biggest treat.

In Long Beach, the Wiegeraads stayed with his sister, Wilhelmina Demos, 76, who left Holland in 1917 to come to this city. She hadn't seen her brother for 10 years.

During their five weeks here the couple also visited two natives of Ede who are longtime friends of Wiegeraadt: William Esser, 83, a contractor in Long Beach, and Hendrik Villemssen, 82, a retired dairyman.

The old days were relived in their conversations. Wiegeraadt was a local commander for the underground during Holland's occupation by the Germans in World War II. He recalled hiding some Canadian servicemen from paratroopers and then guiding them to safety. He saved a captain from the paratroopers and kept him in his home for four weeks. Wiegeraadt also recalled hiding a Jewish family in his home for three months; later they got refuge with other families.

If women left their homes during the occupation, it was recalled, they often would carry hand grenades in their baby buggies for protection. The severe food shortage in the winter of 1944-45 also was remembered. And how 40 of Wiegeraadt's friends were killed under his command in battles with the Nazis.

But mainly the Wiegeraads' time in California was devoted to pleasant



Martin Wiegeraadt, retired Dutch burgomaster, pulls his ear in thought during Long Beach visit. The top ribbon on his lapel is from Queen Juliana for work in Holland; bottom one is from King George for underground war role.

—STAFF PHOTO BY CHUCK SUNDQUIST

Dutch Treat a Burgomaster

thoughts and to soaking up new experiences.

Like most visitors to California, the Wiegeraads did a lot of sight-seeing. They went to Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, the San Diego Zoo, Hollywood, the La Brea Tar Pits, Apple Valley, Yosemite, Oroville Dam and San Francisco. They were impressed by the sights, at night from atop Signal Hill, large plants such as Douglas — and the heavy freeway traffic.

From California the couple journeyed to Las Vegas and Salt Lake City on their way to Prescott, Canada, where they visited another friend from Ede. They returned to Holland in time to see their son graduate from college. They have two daughters, also — and four grandchildren.

And now that Wiegeraadt is back home, away from Southland freeways, you can bet that he's spending much of his leisure time riding that new bicycle.

LONG BEACH RABBI REPORTS FROM ISRAEL

The 11th Commandment Fulfilled...

By Rabbi Sidney S. Guthman

Rabbi Sidney S. Guthman of Temple Sinai in Long Beach is on a tour of the Holy Land, and sent this piece from Israel.

IT WAS A hot day, even for the time of year, and, as I viewed the lush fields and orchards from the Golan Heights toward the Hula Basin and the Jordan Valley, the words of Dr. H. Clay Lowdermilk came bursting into my mind.

"Thou shalt inherit the holy earth as a faithful steward, conserving its resources and productivity from generation to generation. Thou shalt safeguard thy fields from soil erosion, thy living waters from drying up, thy forests from desolation, and protect thy hills from overgrazing by herds, that thy descendants may have abundance forever. If any shall fail in this stewardship of the land, thy fruitful fields shall become sterile, stony ground, or wasting gullies, and thy descendants shall decrease and live in poverty or perish from off the face of the earth."

These words were written by Dr. Lowdermilk, former U.S. conservation official, in Jerusalem, and broadcast over the radio during June 1939. Wherever I went throughout the Land of Israel, I felt that the people had obeyed to the letter, each and every word of "The Eleventh Commandment."

FOR SOME TIME I had been promising myself a return visit to Israel, not only to see what progress has been made since I was last there in 1953, but because my whole being cried out to pay homage at that great shrine of the Jewish people... The Western Wall in Holy Jerusalem.

The picture I had in my mind was of the rows upon rows of tents where the new immigrants from all corners of the world were housed; people dressed in outlandish garb, dirty little children running about in the mud... and poverty. What had struck me as odd at the time were the happy

faces. I kept asking myself, "How can people living under such conditions possibly be happy?"

Food was scarce, dirt was everywhere, jobs hard to find. Yet, when I asked one man, who could speak a little English, if he was homesick for his old country, he bounded upon me like a wild man. "Home country? What home country? THIS is my country. Here is where I shall live, bring up my children... Here is where I shall find happiness... I HAVE come home."

On the first day of my new visit to Israel, I simply couldn't wait until I had made contact with Moshe, that man I had met way back in 1953. What had happened to him... and his many children? I knew that the place where all the tents were was on the old Petah-Tikva-Tel Aviv Highway, just eight miles out of town. A short drive in a cab, and I was at the site of the old "M'abara", the Hebrew for transit camp. I was sure that this was the site, the exact mileage... the same curve in the road... but then I was lost. Not a tent in sight, only row upon row of white apartment houses, all with little gardens in front, and cars by the curb. Where does one start to look for anyone... let alone a man called Moshe?

I called in at one of the provision shops and asked the owner, "Could you please tell me where I could find Moshe, he used to live in tent number 10098?"

The man smiled and said, "You haven't been here for some time, have you?"

Trying not to look too sheepish, I gave as brave a smile as I could. "If you can help, I would be much obliged," I replied.

After the man consulted with his customers, he gave a shout. "Of course... I should have known. You mean 'Big Moshe,' you'll find him in apartment number 11, in block number 105. He might just be at home now. He works night shift." With many thanks all round, I swept out of the little shop, and in no time was knocking at the door.

A little brown-eyed boy about 8 years old opened the door. "Ken... ma ala roitze?" (Yes... what do you want?)

At that moment, a big man pushed his way into the hall, stopped for a moment, then, with a glimmer of recognition, threw open his arms and shouted "Sidney!!!!" grabbed me in his powerful arms and gave me a bear hug that I can still feel in my ribs.

After a while, we sat down in his comfortable home, surrounded by his many children and charming wife, and, over a glass of steaming tea, he recounted the years that had passed. For a time he worked out of the tent town as a farm hand, then he was sent on a course to learn about tractors and mechanical farm work. When the tents came down, some of the men were employed in the building of the apartment complex, where they now lived.

Moshe had prospered by the labors of his own hands, and at last owned a tractor in partnership with his brother-in-law. They took turns on shift work, and after a few years owned their tractor outright.

Every morning Moshe



SIDNEY GUTHMAN
He writes from Israel.

(Continued on Page 23)

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Foto Funnies



Jennifer Jones plays a prim, stern school teacher in "Good Morning, Miss Dove." She is talking with Robert Stack and Biff Elliott. One of them is saying something suitable for a Foto Funnies caption. What is it?

Six prizes totaling \$10 are offered for the best captions for each week's photograph—\$5 for the one the judges deem funniest, \$1 for each of the next best five. Captions must be no longer than 20 words, must be received by Wednesday noon and MUST be submitted on postcards addressed to:

FOTO FUNNIES, c/o Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Avenue, Long Beach, California 90801

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS



"But Dear, when I said 'Bottoms Up,' I thought we'd drink a toast."—Mrs. Frances Fenton, 334 E. 57th St., Long Beach. \$5 prize.

"O.K., on your feet, you've convinced me. It's your feet that smell, not the cigar."—Mrs. P. Seslowe, 164 E. 56th St., Apt. 2, Long Beach.

"That blasted salesman and his 'like walking on air' shoes!"—Chris Chugg, 1424 E. Second St., Apt. 7, Long Beach.

"Summer has turned to FALL. One can see a smoky haze in the air and the first bare limbs."—Marvin Wick, 3440 Curry St., Long Beach.

"If cigar-smoking makes you act that way, then go back to cigarettes!"—Mrs. H. D. Corbett, 4759 Premiere Ave., Long Beach.

"I don't care what kind of fit you throw, you can't have the car keys tonight."—Elaine Nene, 1101 W. Sepulveda Blvd., San Pedro.

Your Name

(Continued from Page 2)

land, who died about 1685.

MISS RULE: Would like to know about VAN DER ZEE. — R.V., Artesia.

VAN DER ZEE, Dutch, means "from the sea," indicating a forefather's sea-side home. The Van Der Zee armorial shield granted in Belgian Flanders near Holland is silver, crossed by a wide stripe composed

of 24 checkered silver and black rectangles.

MISS RULE: Kindly analyze WOOLEVER, WEL-LIVER, WILLIVER, — E.G., D.W., Long Beach. WOOLEVER and the variations Welliver, Williv-

er, Wullever are English. These surnames began as the Saxon hero-name Wolf-Heri, determining the progenitor as "wolf-warrior," that is, a soldier with a wolf's courage.

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ANAHEIM, 2050 South Harbor Blvd., JE 4-3100

HOW TO TRAVEL WITH CHILDREN

(Continued from Page 7)

a park in the middle of a city and take quick advantage of free time in road-side rest areas.

Keeping to the usual sleeping and eating routines and time schedules works miracles in holding down temper outbursts from cranky children. The age of your children makes a difference, but everyone needs the food he is used to and trips are not the time to switch a toddler from bottle to cup or force teen-agers to eat the "nutri-

tionally balanced meals" they should have. When time changes occur during a trip, it's up to you to take the switches in stride and reschedule along the lines of your "home time."

Most children enjoy meals in restaurants, but many restaurants aren't intelligently geared to serving children. Feed infants before (not when you're there) you enter a restaurant and let the baby sleep in his car seat at the table. Don't leave him alone in the car or you'll have a tragedy.

Don't be bashful about asking for crackers or other snack items before you are served or your order is taken, as they help keep the kids quiet, and don't be shy about stacking extras in your purse. Seating an adult between each child helps hold children's interplay to the verbal instead of the physical combats.

The assorted condiments adorning most tables should be instantly moved from the children's reach to the most distant area of the table. Comfort detail trips should be made one at a time, with an adult supervising.

Planning meals an hour or two before the regular restaurant busy hours helps, as does patronizing restaurants that are part of large chains catering to travelers — and to the special ways of young children.

Dick and Bernice Klemper take family auto trips every six months for long distances and frequent short auto trips throughout

the year. Their rule is to stop before four o'clock, find a motel, then unpack and go to dinner. She carries children's books, colored pencils and plain paper to amuse the children in restaurants until the food arrives.

A veteran traveler, she says, "Don't be embarrassed to have food scraps placed in paper or plastic bags for a car snack because kids usually lose their appetites just as the food arrives. If it embarrasses you, notice how many other parents do it and, if you still feel guilty, pretend you're being continental. Affect a slight European accent — any country will do — and you can carry it off."

But don't take all your meals in restaurants. Quick breakfasts with juice mix, coffee, a cardboard container of milk and individual cereal packs help cut travel costs. Lunch time offers you the chance to picnic and stop along the way to enjoy a choice but special view.

"Picnic areas are often the unexpected but you can put a lunch together with cheese, meats, fruits, candy bars and cold drinks from any grocery store," advises an Army sergeant's wife. "It's a trick we picked up in Europe, and it's fun. Choose a wide open space where the kids can run off excess energy while you prepare the meal."

Freedom of movement and plenty of exercise is easily arranged during a train or boat trip, but autos and planes restrict movement. For young children, a separate box of playthings serves as temporary distraction and, for older children, a fresh stock of comic books or magazines helps pass travel time.

Most children and adults tire more easily when traveling, so it's wise to forget the extra 100 miles on a car trip and stop earlier to rest. If you travel with babies or toddlers, pre-check portable cribs to save on motel bills.

"Guidebooks published about travel with children often include stupid games that most kids could care less about," complains another vacationing family. Simple items like pencil, paper and pastels or color pencils will do more than a mint's worth of guidebooks.

Traveling with babies can be a special delight and a special burden. Hold down the hand luggage, but it's a great aid to have one bag holding all the baby's best belongings — favorite dish, spoon, rag doll, blanket, playthings and teething biscuits or animal crackers. You can't possibly tote all the necessary infant equipment for perfect portable nursery care, so you must hold to the minimum and look for dual-service items.

Disposable diapers, dis-

posable bibs, individual pre-mixed formula servings in disposable containers all can help. Pack extra solid food for a baby if there is any chance an adequate supply might not be available en route. Include the baby's special spoon that he's used to plus snack items like baby juice in disposable containers. Paper cups need tight lids to put bendable plastic straws through to avoid calamities.

Miriam T. is a divorcee with three children under the age of 6 who braved a recent Northwest vacation by car with her family. Often she found that motels and hotels had run out of cribs by the time she and her family arrived. Finally, she purchased a portacrib in Seattle for her baby's use. Another emergency aid she purchased was a large waterproof sheet to avoid mattress damage by her infant. Small waterproof pads helped save her headaches in the car from children's spills and doubled for quick bibs and mopping up messes.

Plane travel with children can be the easiest of all because most trips are so fast but, in spite of publicity by some airlines, the hostesses don't have the time to pamper and care for your children like baby-sitters. They're too busy serving cocktails, dinner, magazines, pillows, blankets and ear phones for movies. Some airlines offer piped-in children's stories which help with the 3-10 set but would bore younger children and teen-agers.

"What could I do when the film came on the screen? Push my kids out of the plane?" one Long Beach parent complained after his 5-year-old was unexpectedly treated to a showing of "Bonnie and Clyde" on the family's recent plane trip.

Check the movie booked for a flight in advance and you just might want to change your reservation.

The best amusement trick on planes, boats, trains or autos is a small surprise bag bought secretly the day before your trip and stocked with surprises, comics and cut-out books from your local drug or dime store. But hide this surprise package in a handbag or travel bag, or you've lost your precious edge at holding the youngsters in check.

Food on planes can be more heaven than headache if you check in advance for hot dogs or hamburgers or other children's favorites. Some airlines (Alitalia, American, Air France) offer a child's menu, but you'll have to check it and order in advance.

And when the vacation has ended and it's time to head home, don't spoil a good vacation. Plan the return trip carefully and you'll enjoy it more — and the rest will last you much longer.

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Lady Reformer

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT: An American Conscience.
By Tamara K. Hareven. Quadrangle Books, \$7.50

Reviewed by Renee B. Simon

When they elected Franklin Roosevelt president, the voters anticipated his whirlwind of economic and social innovations. What was not expected, however, was the whirlwind created by the President's wife.

After the first year in office, "the public recognized that the election of 1932 brought two new leaders into the White House" writes Tamara Hareven, in her new biography. The new First Lady "destroyed the 'pastel and mauve traditions' surrounding women in the White House."

For the first time in history, the President's wife became a powerful political figure in her own right — an influential liaison to Roosevelt for cabinet members as well as the poor, the racially discriminated, and those who espoused any aspect of social welfare and reform.

Just how influential Mrs. Roosevelt actually was creates the substance of the book. While Mrs. Hareven tends to credit her with fostering Roosevelt's fight on anti-Negro discrimination, with initiating his concept of the "Four Freedoms," and later his Economic Bill of Rights, Mrs. Roosevelt "never admitted having any unusual influence over her husband's administration. Although she had consciously used her position to further reform, she wrote later: 'The political influence that was attributed to me was nil where my husband was concerned . . . If I felt strongly about anything I told Franklin, since he had the power to do things and I did not, but he did not always feel as I felt.'"

The Eleanor Roosevelt in these pages is a humanitarian beyond all else. Reform was always her goal, and believing that "politics was the handmaiden of reform," she sought to be a political force — through the President, through her newspaper column, her speeches and her radio programs. Few causes escaped her involvement: Negro and Indian rights, women's rights, child welfare, public housing and relief for the Depression's destitute. Reviled by some, idolized by many, she seemed often a self-appointed ombudsman for the whole world's poor and neglected.

The author tells us she has written a study of Eleanor Roosevelt as a public figure, conscientiously avoiding much of her personal life. Unfortunately, this does not serve the purposes of good biography. While Mrs. Hareven gives us a well-documented account of Eleanor Roosevelt and her effect, throughout her lifetime, on social and humanitarian legislation, she has fallen far short of writing a biography of the great lady. The personal warmth, the details that lift a life beyond one dimension — these are sorely missing. Her style is spotty; some chapters are far more effective than others.

Mrs. Hareven is a history professor and a scholar; and while her book reflects her scholarship it seldom glows with the sensitivity and excitement which Eleanor Roosevelt came to symbolize.

Death and Poetry

CHAUCER AND HIS CONTEMPORARIES: Essays on Medieval Literature and Thought. Edited with an introduction by Helaine Newstead. Fawcett Premier Books, 95 cents.

Strife (the Hundred Years' War), pestilence (the Black Death) and unrest (the Peasants' Revolt in England) rent Britain and the continent in the 14th century. But the arts, and particularly literature, bloomed, in an age when England gave the world three major, immortal poets — Geoffrey Chaucer, William Langland (Piers Plowman) and the unknown author of "Sir Gawain and the Green Knight."

The essayists in this volume, writing on these poets and their works, and about the events and social conditions that shaped their era, range from Boccaccio on the Black Death and Sir John Froissart on the Peasants' Revolt led by Wat Tyler, to Virginia Woolf on the Pastons (of the Paston letters) and Chaucer. All of the writing in this volume is of the highest order, and is a first-rate guide to the poets and their time.

Sunday, August 4, 1968

Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

Four Generations of Genius

"THE HUXLEYS," by Ronald W. Clark (McGraw-Hill, \$8.95) examines an elite.

The Bourbons, the Hapsburgs, the Romanovs, the Hohenzollerns, these were dynasties. The Kennedys — they are a clan. The Huxleys are an elite.

For four generations they have been producing geniuses, in the sciences and in literature, and sometimes in both at one time. The strange thing is that the Huxleys brought forth no one of known genius until "Darwin's Bulldog," Thomas Henry Huxley, came along in 1825. He was the seventh child of a schoolmaster, George Huxley.

Thomas Henry was the greatest of all the Huxleys, and saying so does not belittle the other great Huxleys who were to follow him. This Huxley not only did more than anyone else to popularize the theory of evolution, but he was one of the greatest biologists of all time, and an educational pioneer as well.

Skip a generation, and you come to three grandsons of Thomas Henry Huxley. Aldous Huxley (1894-1963) chose the path of letters, and was one of the most graceful, in style, of modern English writers, and one of the wittiest. Author Clark traces his road from postwar cynicism to Hindu mysticism.

His brother, Sir Julian, born in 1887, is not only a biologist as was his grandfather, but philosopher, educator and author as well. Andrew Fielding Huxley, half brother to Aldous and Julian, shared the 1963 Nobel Prize for physiology and medicine. Two of the Huxley family helped develop radar.

Ronald Clark tells of other Huxleys, less known, but not a dull one in the lot.

The last years of Aldous Huxley are recounted by his wife Laura Archera Huxley, in "This Timeless Moment" (Farrar, Straus and Giroux, \$6.85). Here we see a man who had written in his heyday, in the 1920s, novels hard and at times brilliant, finally become almost fanatically involved in Vedanta, Zen Buddhism, and other mysticisms, and dabbling in the psychedelic drugs long before the current fashion set in. Many of his letters are in the book. Mrs. Huxley shows us what life was like with a latter-day Huxley.

And Try Not to Miss . . .

AN ANTHOLOGY OF MODERN INDONESIAN POETRY. Edited by Burton Raffel. State University of New York Press, \$1.45 paperback.

The greatest of the poets represented in this collection is the late Chairil Anwar, a selection of whose verse was translated by Burton Raffel some years ago. The anthology reveals a rich literature, virtually unknown to us.

SOURWOOD TALES: Stories by Billie C. Clark. Putnam, \$4.95.

Billy C. Clark knows his Appalachia inside and out, because his youthful home was on the Big Sandy River, in and around Sourwood. The people of his tales live uncomplicated lives into which much humor manages to creep. The dogs of Sourwood are a bit unusual, though; one is a music lover, another is a moocher of drinks, still another suffers from acrophobia.

WOMEN ALONE. By Isabella Taves. Funk and Wagnalls, \$4.95.

Isabella Taves traveled through the United States, Europe, the Far East and South America on an unusual quest — she wanted to find out how women alone — widows and spinsters — reacted to their aloneness, where they found men and jobs, how they met the many problems unique to women on their own.

DAWN OF ZOOLOGY. By Willy Ley. Prentice-Hall, \$7.95.

Early zoologists, ill-equipped as they were, did manage to unravel many an animal mystery — the secrets of the whales, the oddities of the giraffe, the truth about the exotic Bird of Paradise. Willy Ley, a first-rate science popularizer, tells how they did it.

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Eating Outdoors

As a change from buffet or barbecue, pack individual suppers for outdoor dining. One suggestion — cold fried chicken, small cartons of potato salad, rye bread and butter sandwiches, crisp vegetable relishes and fruit turnovers. Print guests' names on the top of these individually packed boxed meals, then all you need to pass is the beverage.

Another time you might try using large brown paper bags, tying each with bright raffia and attaching name tags.

Or wrap up a meal, hobo style, tying individual picnics in inexpensive bandanas attached to name-bearing sticks. The bandanas serve as napkins as well as meal-holders.

Recipe of the Week

MRS. ALICE ANNE LANE, 287½ Orizaba Ave., Long Beach, takes the \$5 prize this week.

SPICED ARTICHOKE

- 4 lg. artichokes
- 2 garlic buttons
- 1 sm. can tomato sauce with mushrooms
- 1 tblsp. lemon juice
- Curry powder
- Salt

With artichokes so plentiful, try the following. Trim artichokes carefully, cutting away all the tough tops of the leaves. Boil for about ¼ hour in Dutch oven or large saucepan about ¼ full of salted water. Then drain off all but 1 cup of water; stuff chokes with many cut-up cubes of the garlic buttons and sprinkle generously with curry powder. Add the lemon juice to the tomato sauce and then pour over the artichokes. Cover tightly and simmer about half hour or until tender, add water to pan if necessary. No butter sauce is necessary with this dish. Serves 4.

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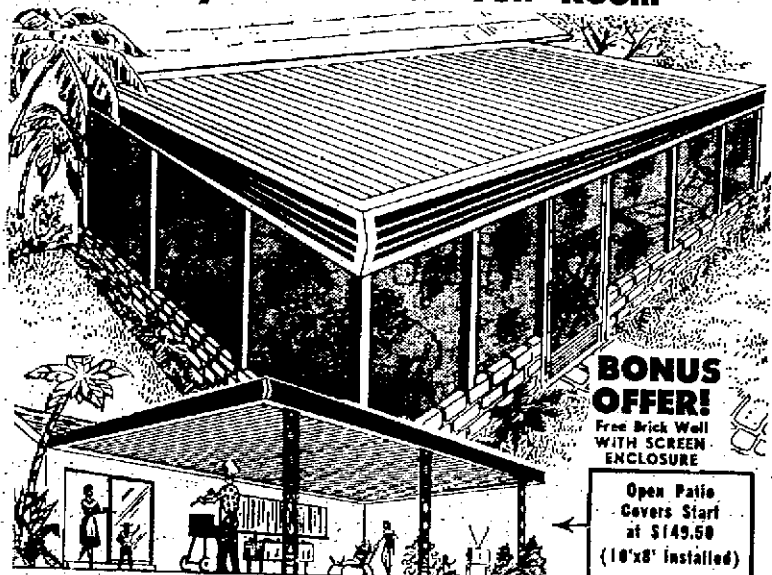
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Pimientos Brighten Homemade Breads

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

BBREAD-MAKING is such a satisfying task — helps fulfill that creative urge we all have. And nothing beats the wonderful aroma of homemade bread, just as no other bread tastes so good.

There are two types of homemade bread (in addition to the packaged mixes, which need no explanation). They are: (1) the quick breads, which use baking powder or soda as a leavening agent, and are baked immediately after mixing; and (2) the yeast breads, which require yeast, of course, and need a little advance planning to allow time for shaping and rising before baking.

Below are two recipes in the quick bread classification: Pimiento Nut Bread and Pimiento Muffins. Following these is Pimiento Skillet Bread, which is made from a packaged mix which has yeast in an envelope in the package, so perhaps it should be classified as "easy-yeast" bread. And following that is a recipe for Pimiento Spoon Bread. People don't make spoon bread much any more, so it might be fun to occasionally bake and serve this old-fashioned dish.

PIMIENTO NUT BREAD (a quick bread)

- 2½ cups all-purpose flour
- ¼ cup sugar
- 4 tsps. baking powder
- ½ tsp. salt
- 1 egg
- 1 cup milk
- 1 jar or can (4 oz.) pimientos, drained and cut in pieces
- 1 cup chopped walnuts

Sift dry ingredients together; mix egg and milk. Add egg-and-milk mixture to dry ingredients and mix quickly until ingredients are all moistened. Stir in chopped pimiento pieces and nuts. Turn into a greased 8-inch by 1½-inch round pan, or use a 7-inch by 5-inch loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 45 to 50 minutes. Makes 1 loaf.

PIMIENTO MUFFINS (a quick bread)

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 4 tsps. baking powder
- ½ tsp. salt

- ¼ cup shortening
- 1 cup shredded sharp cheese
- ½ tsp. caraway seeds
- 1 jar or can (4 oz.) pimientos, drained and chopped
- 1 egg
- 1 cup milk

Sift dry ingredients and cut in shortening (using two knives or pastry blender) until particles are about the size of rice. Stir in cheese, caraway seeds and pimiento. Beat egg into milk and add this mixture all at once to dry ingredients. Fill greased muffin cups ¾ full and bake at 400 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 1 dozen muffins.

PIMIENTO SKILLET BREAD (an easy-yeast bread)

- 1 package hot roll mix
- ¾ cup lukewarm water
- 1 egg
- 1 jar or can (4 oz.) pimientos, drained and chopped
- ½ cup grated sharp cheese

Butter
Dissolve yeast (envelope in hot roll mix) in lukewarm water. Stir in remaining ingredients, following label directions. Round up and place in a greased bowl; cover and let rise

about 40 minutes, or until double in bulk. Spoon dough into a greased baking dish, skillet or casserole, approximately 7-inches by 9-inches by 2-inches (or use an 8-inch square pan). Brush top generously with melted butter, cover loosely and let rise 30 minutes, or until golden brown. Makes 1 loaf or pan.

PIMIENTO SPOON BREAD

- ¾ cup corn meal
- 1½ cups cold water
- 2 cups shredded cheese
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ½ tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. garlic powder
- 1 cup milk
- 4 egg yolks, beaten
- ½ pound bacon, cooked and crumbled
- 1 jar or can (4 oz.) pimientos, drained and chopped
- 4 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Cook corn meal and water to a mush. Add cheese, butter, salt and garlic powder; stir in milk, egg yolks, bacon and pimientos; fold in egg whites and turn into a greased 2-quart casserole. Bake at 325 degrees for 65 to 75 minutes. Serve warm with butter. Makes 6 servings.



King Medals

By MAURICE M. GOULD

SINCE the death of Martin Luther King Jr. there has been a clamor to strike a commemorative coin in his honor. There have been many pressures in the past decade to strike commemorative issues, but none has succeeded. It would be appropriate for the government to strike some fine medals to honor this outstanding American.

A rash of King medals are on the market. One is sponsored by a group called The American Negro Commemorative Society. Gilroy Roberts, who sculptured the John Kennedy portrait on the U.S. half-dollar is the designer for the society's first commemorative medal, to be struck in sterling silver exclusively for members of the society. The only specimen to be offered for public sale will be struck in solid platinum, and the full proceeds of this unique item will be donated to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

The society will then issue a series of sterling silver medals to commemorate other great American Negroes.

A New York group has issued a memorial medalion featuring a sculptured portrait of Dr. King on the obverse and a graphic montage, symbolizing universal brotherhood and peace, on the reverse. These are being made up in first-edition collectors' presentation sets.

The King medals have even spread to a number of foreign countries. It is hoped that some of the revenue raised can be used to further the ideals and ambitions of this great leader.

A BOOK of importance to paper money collectors is the sixth edition of the standard reference work, "Paper Money of the United States." It is the most comprehensive catalog yet published.

It lists everything from the 3 cent note to the \$10,000 bill, the old large notes to the modern-size notes. One tremendous bit of information is the geographical and numerical list of all 14,348 national banks.

When first published in 1953, the book revolutionized paper money collecting. The author is the late Robert Friedberg, and the revisions are by Jack Friedberg.

A GREAT deal of investment money has come into the coin market, and it seems to be in the purchasing of gold and silver coins. Articles have been written in various financial magazines and many stories about the bags of silver dollars offered daily in New York City are in the news. Coins, along with fine arts, stamps and precious metals, are said to be a hedge against inflation, and from the manner in which the coin market has reacted, this seems to be one of the accepted facts. I doubt if there will again be the runaway speculation of a few years ago, but the new investors and new money do have an overall

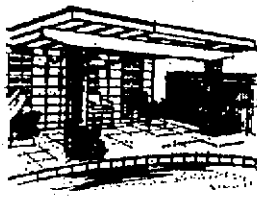
effect on the pricing structure of the coin hobby.

Q. — I have a cent dated 1857 with a flying eagle on it which must be very rare. Can you give me an idea of its value?

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(To order Coins of Special Value booklet, send 50 cents to Maurice M. Gould, Southland, Box 4037, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

(Mr. Gould cannot answer mail personally, but will cover as many reader questions as possible in his column.)



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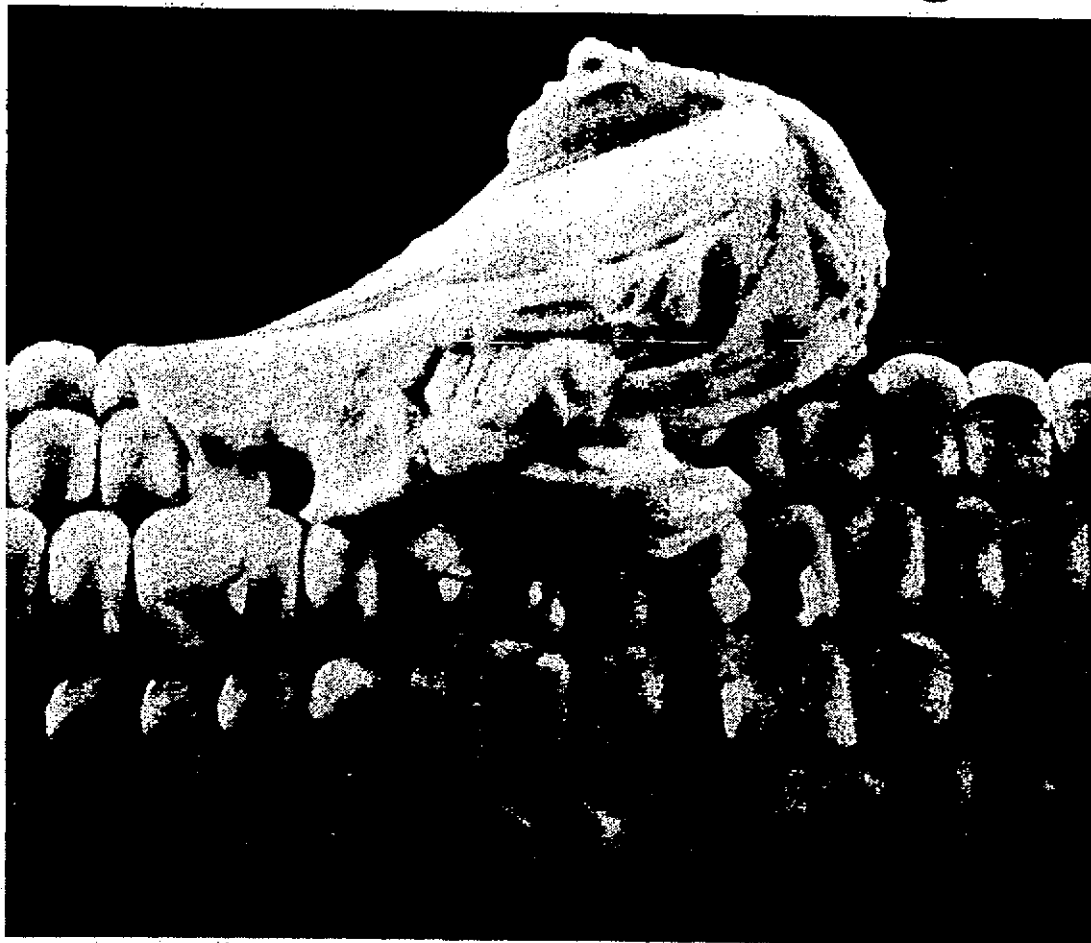
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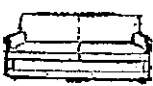


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Home Is Where Art Is

By Ellen Krec

WITHIN the serene exterior of the Emanuel Gyler home resides a select collection of art along with a resident artist.

The collection ranges from the very old and fine first editions in the library to the almost complete sculpture in the studio where the resident artist, Betty Gyler, spends a disciplined eight hours each day.

Talent, enthusiasm and energy combine to produce a vibrant atmosphere in the house designed by Gyler for his wife and son, Howard, 16.

The attorney did all of the hard sketches and the full kitchen design for the home based on old English farmhouse architecture.

Bordered on two sides by the Lakewood Country Club golf course, the dwelling provides an ideal function in relation to the family needs along with a delight to the family's entertaining theory.

Interior design was ultimately simplified by utilizing subtle furniture demands with the full focus on the art collection.

Mrs. Gyler uses all media to "best express her ideas" with oil, watercolor, wood sculpture, ceramics and tapestry reflecting her social, philosophical and religious involvement. The identical approach was used to achieve the warm and delightful mixture of furnishings and accessories in the signature home.

With 16 years of living full time with art and the artists, Howard has just begun his private collection and is encouraged within his room confines to enjoy his personal taste.

The Gylers provide a fine balance in collecting with his conservative tastes contrasting with her abstract preference.

The entrance to the home is the key to the positive statement of living within. Heavily carved signs of the Zodiac form the dual doors of a distinctive and dramatic entrance but a nonobtrusive silver symbol holds the guide.

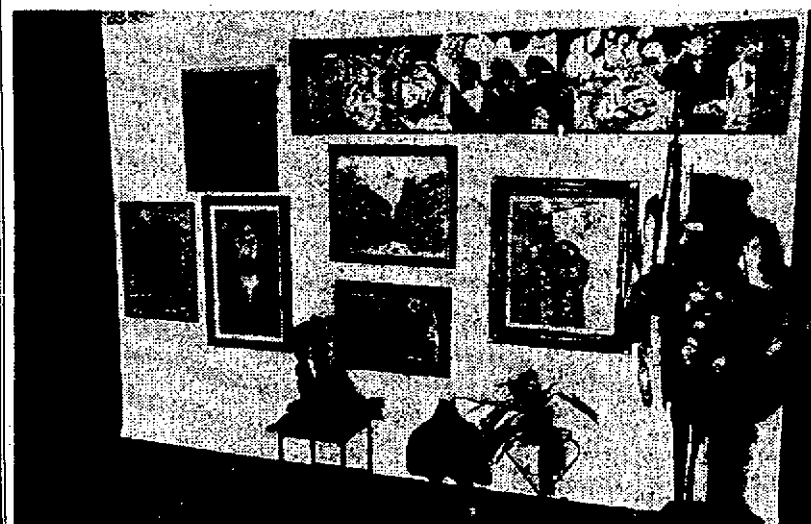
Although the door post may be made of wood as well as metal, the mezuzah at the Gylers' door contains the classic parchment rolls with the two passages from Deuteronomy 6: 4-9 and 11: 13-21.

The mezuzah may be pencil-size but the purpose is world-size, reminding all who enter the home that this is a sign of God's presence and the inhabitants are proud of their long and memorable heritage.



Walnut bar provides base for mini-collection including Evelyn Ackerman's mosaic, "Women in the Rain," and Betty Gyler's wood sculpture, "Six Heads in Conversation."

—Staff Photos by GEORGE SHUMAN



Carved doors swing open to show a foyer collection of Betty Gyler's "Development of the Law" above collages, paintings, metal sculptures, ceramics.



Sculpture within sculpture on glass-topped tables by Bijan stand below abstracts by Mancini, Roux and Gyler and an Aubusson tapestry. Contributing to the room are tapestry heirloom chairs.

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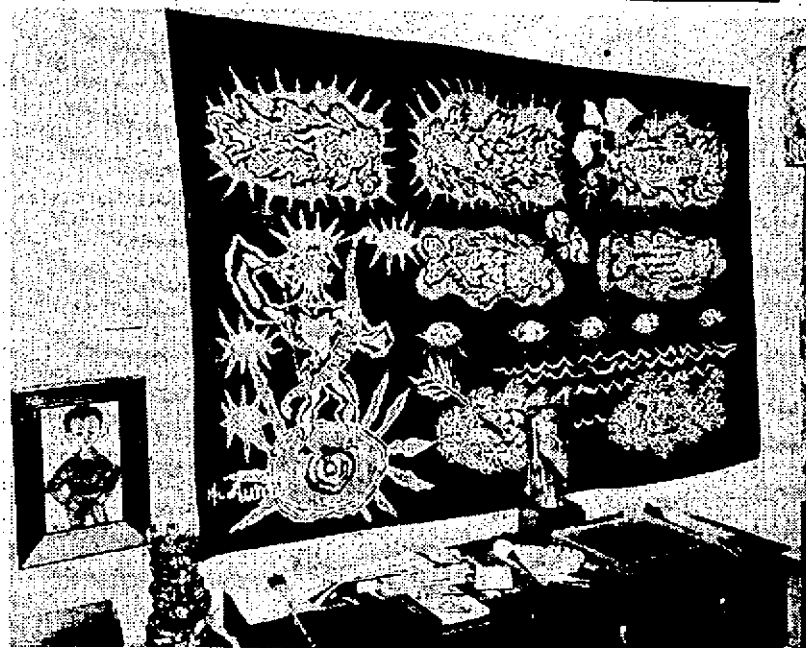
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THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



"Poseidon" is the theme of the tapestry by Lurcat on the bedroom wall with a little boy by Pollach and two Gyler sculptures, "Human Dilemma" and "Portrait of a Woman."

—Staff Photos by GEORGE SHUMAN



The "firsts" room is the library with Betty Gyler's "first" needlepoint covering the love seat and chair. An Aubusson tapestry by Prassinio dominates the wall grouping with side interest provided by the Gershgoren sketch and a Gyler abstract.



World travels are represented in hand-woven rugs from Poland, Greece and Turkey and in pottery from Mexico. Mosaic table was created by Betty Gyler. Photos and paintings highlight room divider. A wood sculpture, "Adam and Eve" stands on hearth.

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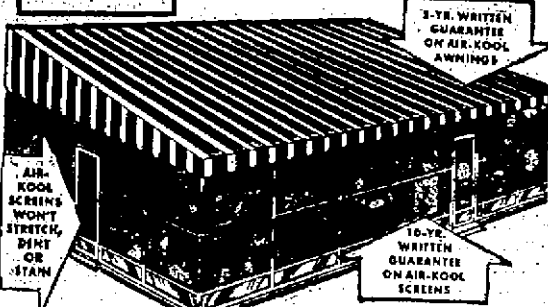
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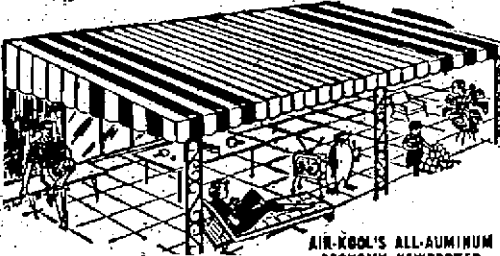
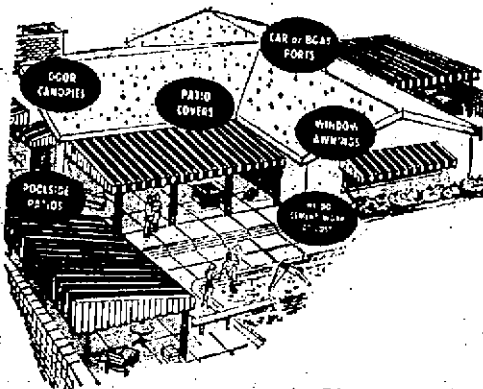
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Don't Knock It, Pull It!

By Ellen Krec

VERY little has been done in the past to upgrade the lowly doorknob. Functional wood, brass, marble, painted china—all boasted the identical round comfortable design.

With our many changes in architecture from the cozy shelter to the wide-open, extroverted design, along with revolutionary techniques in art, only the hand shape remains the same—so the knob was

literally ignored. If it opened the door or the closet, there was nothing to complain about.

A minor trend toward more decorative doors on the exterior brought about a demand for hand-crafted pulls.

Next trend was the mass-produced brass, perhaps etched, and a shy introduction to the pull as opposed to the knob.

As of this moment, custom hardware can make a dramatic change in your home for as little as \$50,

thanks to Era Industries' design talent and production ability.

The accompanying photographs all were taken in the Emanuel Gyler home in the Lakewood Country Club area, reflecting function and interest in a wide range of textures and shapes depending on room installation.

Being different isn't the least costly pastime, with knobs from \$1.25 to \$30, but even the skeleton in your closet can be updated when you open his door with—for instance—a hand cast solid brass door pull with deep relief designs oxidized to achieve a patina of ancient bronze. Both could be irresistible.

In Los Angeles Sherrill

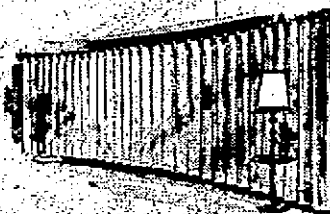
Broudy, Jerome and Evelyn Ackerman combine forces to design the distinctive contemporary hardware they hope will open many doors. The work is accomplished by talented and sensitive artisans in Mexico and Italy.

A stock cabinet can be much more distinctive with the addition of a pull to complement the room.

The mosaic knobs are made by a rare group of Mexican women whose ability has been enhanced by generations of artisans.

Interesting sidelights include the fact that the women were famous for their flower mosaics and were able to accomplish them and rock the cradle at the same time. To change

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A pair of antique finish bronze pulls in the infinity design are mounted to accent as well as to open the Panelcarve door with Zodiac signs.



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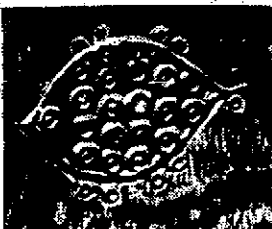
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Interior BOUTIQUE

from flowers to abstract or geometric designs required considerable training and attention. Cradles came to a halt while the craft was updated to provide you with a rainbow of forms to accent doors and cabinets.

The decorative hardware appeals to the interior designer as well as the home owner, but Count Berna-



Brass door pull.

dote is responsible for a highly successful architectural pull in polystyrene plastic.

The sculptural black, white and gray forms are ideal for civic or business offices, air lines like them and private contemporary dwellings find their clean, rounded lines attractive and the "no sharp edges or protrusions" a welcome addition.

The sculptural forms deserve a final hurrah with a flush finger pull hopefully replacing the insignificant two-hole brass thing most closet doors have.

The wonderful world of hardware is responsible also for the hand-forged, oversize aluminum door pulls, nicely antiqued and just right for your generous sized door.

The Aztecs receive credit for what may well be your escutcheon plate. Hand-crafted, polished brass with inlaid black mother of pearl more often than not has the universal infinity motif in the plate.

In case you hate to part with that neat round door-knob, the escutcheons fit perfectly around it!

What's Your Question on Decorating?

By Edith Armor, A.I.D.

Do you have a question on decorating? For an answer (only in this column) by a member of the American Institute of Interior Designers, send it to Interior Design Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

Q. I need your help for decorating my living room. The only piece of furniture I have now is a gold velvet sofa. The carpeting is a three-tone of deep blue, light blue and green tweed. The walls are painted off-white. What color can I use for two accent chairs, draperies, accent rug and accessories?

A. Do your draperies either the color of the walls, or a print that has all your colors in it. Your accent chairs can pick up the colors of your carpet, but lighter in tone than the carpet. You speak of an accent rug so I assume you have an entry with a hard surface for this: You never put one rug over another one. So here I'd use the same colors as are in your carpet but since this is a small area have the colors in this rug bright and clear. You have a large area of gold in your sofa, and you will need seating so you could do a lounge chair in gold of a textured fabric, and repeat this in your decoratives or a picture.

Q. Our whole house is carpeted in a fern green and lighter green shag, including the rooms of each of our twin daughters, age 3. Would you please give me some decorating suggestions for each of these rooms? The walls in both rooms are white. We purchased two unfinished dressers.

A. I'm assuming you purchased your home with the carpet already installed, as the color you sent in white

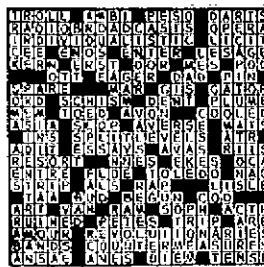
fine for the rest of the house is not correct for little girls three years old. Children like and can stand bright clear colors. Therefore to overcome the dark very greyed green carpet in their rooms, I'd paint the walls a nice warm sunny yellow. Paint the furniture a yellow that is several shades deeper than the wall and if possible stripe it in white. For the windows make some white crisp curtains and trim them in yellow and green, either bandings or cotton balls.

Q. I have a royal blue carpet in my living room. Could you suggest what color wallpaper and drapes I should buy?

A. What color walls and draperies you use is also influenced by your style of furniture and the way you live. Since I don't have this information I'll give you several choices. You could paint your walls a neutral such as a warm white, beige, or creme tone. Then use a patterned fabric for the draperies that would repeat all the colors in the room. Since you specifically mentioned wall paper, a scenic would be appropri-

ate if you have a wall that would take it. If your room is small select one with perspective which will "open up" the room and make it seem larger. If you want an all over pattern keep it neutral and muted, something like a damask pattern. If you choose a blue paper, be certain the color is very light and soft as blue will close in on you. If you use a paper on the wall then be certain you use a plain fabric for your draperies.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
See Page 22



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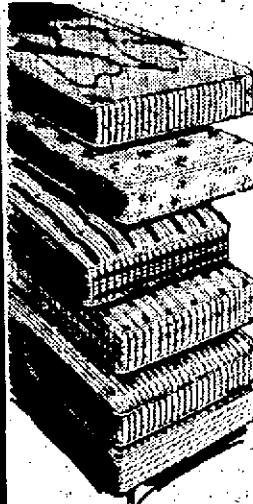
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Southland Magazine offers a fresh new Crossword Puzzle each Sunday, a brain-teaser for those who enjoy this pastime. It's "automatic," too, because you can check your answers on another page . . . but no fair peeking.

Patio Race Tracks

By Steve Ellingson



They're Off and Running!

HORSE racing has always been called the sport of kings, not only because it's exceedingly exciting . . . but also because it's much too expensive for the average person. Today we've fixed that. We've come up with a fascinating game that can be made for little more than the cost of a bale of hay. It's shown here with Tom Kennedy of NBC's "You Don't Say" show, and two of his neighbors. It's a wonderful mixer for parties.

There's no age limit to the game—and practically no limit to the number of people who can play. Each participant matches his or her luck against the field.

Every race hinges on the roll of the dice. When the races are over, the track doubles as a dandy dining table which will easily seat 12 persons. And, of course, when winter comes, you may move the game indoors to your playroom or basement. When not in use, it folds up and requires very little storage space.

You can't buy this game, but you can easily make it in an evening or two. Plywood and a few short lengths of two-by-fours are all you need. To make the horses, you need only trace the full-size patterns on plywood, then paint over the tracings and saw them out. After that, roll the dice and they're off and running.

To obtain the easy-to-follow horse race game pattern number 453, send \$1 (add 25c per pattern for airmail delivery) by currency, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Southland Living Pattern Dept.

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photo courtesy of Deane Gordon Homes, Huntington Beach

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Aye for an Eye

Q. Can ACTION LINE tell me how to go about getting a license to be a private investigator? J.D., Long Beach.

A. To be licensed by the state of California as a private investigator, you must have two years investigative experience with a licensed firm within the past five years. You must also pass a written examination, be bonded, have no criminal record, be at least 21 years of age, a United States citizen and be of "good moral character and temperate habits," according to the Private Investigator and Adjustor Act section of the state Business and Professions Code. You do not need to have a license, however, to be a private investigator so long as you work for a licensed investigative agency and all agencies must be licensed. Frank Shaw, of the Shaw Detective Agency of Long Beach explained that his firm does not require any prior experience since they train their new detectives. A person must have a high school diploma with two years of college courses in police science preferred. There are no specific physical requirements as with the police force, but the prospective employee must be in good health. Although there are some positions open for 18-year-olds, generally the minimum age is 21. Most detective agencies will not hire a person who has a criminal record, excluding minor traffic offenses. For more information on the license requirements, fees and examination date, you can write to

the Bureau of Private Investigators and Adjustors in the Department of Professional Vocational Standards, 1021 O St., Room A401, Sacramento, Calif. 95814. Further details on the detective profession can be obtained by contacting Frank Shaw at the Shaw Detective Agency, 5541 E. Seventh St., Suite B.

Land of Promise?

Q. I recently read an autobiography by Claude Brown entitled "Manchild in the Promised Land." I would like to know if Mr. Brown has finished law school yet. Also can TEEN ACTION LINE find out where I can write to the author? T.W., Long Beach.

A. Brown, who was born and raised in Harlem, is in his last year at Rutgers State University Law School in New Jersey. He received his pre-law degree from Howard University in Washington, D.C. At nine, Brown was a member of a notorious Negro gang, the Harlem Buccaneers, and a charter member of its elite theft division, the Forty Thieves. When he was 11, he was sent to a school for emotionally disturbed children and considered totally irredeemable. But at 17 he moved out of Harlem and began going to school at night, supporting himself as a waiter and a Post Office employee. He finished high school and went on to Howard University. His book, published by the MacMillan Co., in 1965, is a candid look at life in Harlem. A best-seller in hard cover, and now a best-seller in paperback, this sometimes-disturbing look at the ghetto is one of the few books read by blacks at the grass-roots level, according to Allen Rinzler, editor of the book. He added that the book is also used in many of the urban schools by both black and white students. You can write to Brown in care of Allen Rinzler, the MacMillan Co., 866 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

TEENS IN ACTION

CYNTHIA ENDRISS is a ringing success. The 18-year-old Millikan High School graduate plays the glockenspiel for the Long Beach Junior Concert Band.

She joined the band when she was 13 and dragged in her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perrin A. Endriss of 1860 College Circle, soon after. Last year, Cynthia was awarded the band's Perpetual Trophy for Outstanding Service and a "Most Popular Bandman" award.

She has spent four years on the band student council and edits the gossip sheets and newspapers for the band.

Not only dedicated to the glockenspiel, Cynthia also is an accomplished violinist and has won a four-year, full tuition music scholarship at California State College at Long Beach. Eventually, she wants to be an elementary school teacher and orchestra conductor.

Between her music activities, Cynthia also managed to squeeze in Salus Sorority, Achates Welfare Club, class councils, French Club and a boyfriend.

Her views:

—Music is a gift, which should be developed rather than thrown away. When I first joined the band, I had to learn seven songs by heart in a week. The girl who was head glock helped me every day. It was a sacrifice for both of us, but then the band kids make a lot of sacrifices.

—The band is non-profit and our work is voluntary. We pay \$3 a month dues, practice marching at least once a week, play at community affairs, and have money raising events to pay for our trips to play in parades in places like Las Vegas and Salinas.

—My parents were not too happy when I joined the band. But now they are all involved. My dad is artistic and paints a lot of our banners, and my dad and mother serve on the executive board. I think the band has helped keep us close.

—The city and community help too. The city of Long Beach helps pay for our uniforms and truck,



and a lot of stores and companies donate door prizes for our dinners.

—All the effort is worth it. It's exciting and we contribute to the community. The band gives kids something to do, too. I think some of them might have gotten in with a bad crowd if they hadn't had this interest. And the band keeps the kids clean-cut looking. In competition, we have to pass an inspection like that of the military.

—I plan to stay in the band even while I am at college, because I need something to do outside of school. But, I'll miss a lot of the other graduating seniors who are going off to college or into the service.

—My boyfriend just left for Vietnam. I don't like the war but I resent the draft resisters. I think they are letting their fear of dying get the best of them.

—My boyfriend is basically a peaceful person, and he doesn't want to die. But he feels that he would rather fight in Vietnam than fight here later on.

—Friends at state college have warned me that there will be more anti-establishment hassles there this fall. But I think I am ready to step into the world and accept its challenges. I am entering adulthood and will start finding out about what is going on and form my beliefs.

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super-supper soup: Combine 1 can (10 1/4 oz.) frozen potato soup and 1 soup can milk. Heat as can label directs. Add 1 can (12 oz.) corned beef, cubed. Heat until serving temperature. Garnish with chopped green onion, chopped chives or minced parsley and serve accompanied by crackers or bread, salad and beverage.

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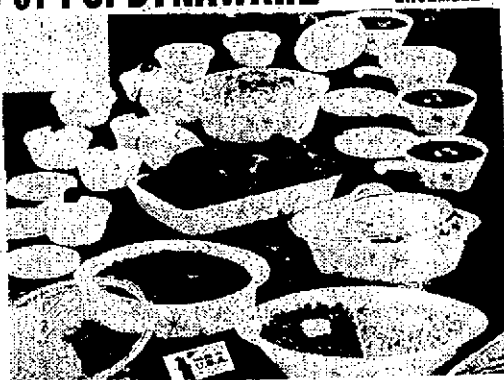
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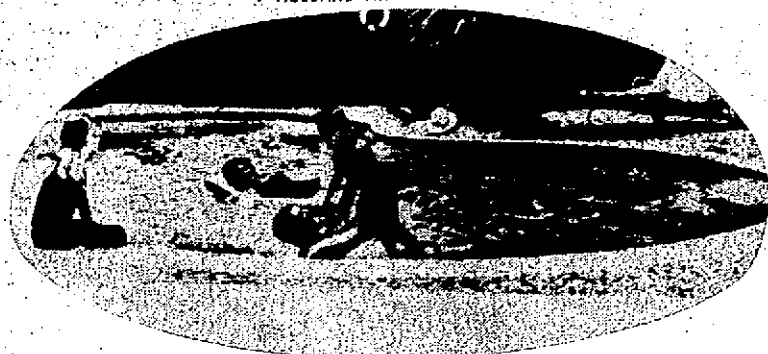
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Pooches Played Role in History

By Eleanor Avery Price

FRANCIS X LOHMANN, mikeside over KTYM at 4:30 weekdays with his Kanine Korner program, brings outstanding personalities, all dog lovers, as guest speakers for the listeners' pleasure. One recent guest, and a great man, is Gen. Omar Bradley. The general is the proud owner of two jet black Miniature Poodles named Omaha and Utah.

If you are not listening to Mr. Lohmann's program, this is your loss. So try to tune him in regularly. It's doubtful if dog has a better friend than this humanitarian. I've often thought that he should be on the air during school hours, as I believe there should be a course, and radio would be fine, on history of and kindness to pets.

Actually, children seem to learn very little about pets in school. Just for fun, check with your child (or yourself) to see if he has somewhere along in his school studies learned some of these interesting facts.

Five dogs in our country are entitled to the label, "Made in America." They are the American Water Spaniel, Boston Terrier, Chesapeake Bay Retriever, Black and Tan Coonhound, and, more recently, Alaskan Malamute.

Plains Indians used large dogs as pack animals before the Spaniards brought horses to the West in 1540. Kootenay Indians of British Columbia, having no word for horse, called the first horses "elk dogs."

Egyptian pharaohs had sculptures of favorite dogs

placed in their tombs. And the Egyptians were probably the first to realize the immense value of cats in killing vermin. In fact, the penalty for killing a cat was death. An invader of Egypt, Cambyses, when besieging the port of Pelusium, is said to have threatened to toss cats over the walls of the city if the Egyptians refused to surrender. The threat was successful.

Alexander the Great built and named a city in honor of a dog named Perites. King Henry VII sent 400 war dogs to aid Charles V of Spain in his war with France. A Great Dane named Genesk saved the life of Frederick the Great of Prussia by giving warning of a band of approaching Cossacks. William of Orange was saved by a spaniel, Pompey. A Newfoundland saved Napoleon when he fell from a boat in his escape from Elba.

Several years of records of Sir Isaac Newton's discoveries went up in smoke when his beloved Greyhound, Diamond, accidentally upset a candle on his desk.

George Washington, upon learning that the dog belonging to his adversary, Gen. Howe, had been captured at the outpost line, promptly ordered the dog sent back to Howe under a flag of truce.

Teddy Roosevelt had more dogs than any other president, and he fancied unusual pets, among them a kangaroo.

Aug 10, Motoc obedience Club match, Upland High School.

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Health Pamphlets

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Editor

HERE ARE SOME of the more recent health pamphlets, free or inexpensive, that you can write for.



"FAD, MYTHS, Quacks — And Your Health," by Jacqueline Seaver: latest summary on questionable treatments. Some of the topics covered: phony diagnostic and treatment machines, youth restorers, energy restorers, diets, arthritis, cancer, epilepsy, diabetes, dental plates, pyorrhea, mail-order eyeglasses, high blood pressure, kidney ailments, ruptures, peptic ulcers, mental health, hypnosis, calming drugs. Write: Public Affairs Committee, 381 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10016. Ask for: Public Affairs Pamphlet No. 415. Price: 25 cents.

"OSTEOARTHRITIS, a Handbook for Patients": 20 pages of questions and answers about the degenerative type of arthritis. Discusses symptoms, diagnosis, treatment, current research. Write: Arthritis Foundation, 8576 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, Calif. Free.

"POISON IVY, OAK and Sumac," a new pamphlet that discloses that urushiol, an ingredient found in the sap of all three plants, is responsible for the allergic rash and blisters these plants can cause. Includes pointers on how to recognize, avoid and eliminate the plants. Listed as PHS Publication No. 1723. For a single free copy, write: Information Office, National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, Bethesda, Md. 20014. Additional copies available for 5 cents each from Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402.

"FACTS ABOUT Nutrition," Prepared by the National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases, one of the National Institutes of Health, this booklet clarifies basic facts about food and diet. Background information on nutritional problems in obesity, old age, pregnancy, lactation and infancy. Gives additional sources for further information on nutrition. Listed as PHS Publication No. 917, revised 1967. For single copy of book, write Public Health Service, Washington, D. C. 20201. May also be purchased in quantity, at 25 cents a copy, from Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402.

NOTE: Please write for booklets as outlined above. Do not write to Southland Magazine.

AIR MUSEUM

The Air Museum at International Airport in Ontario, Calif., which has the third largest collection of historical aircraft in the United States, is open to the public Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to sundown. The historical aircraft are kept in flying condition.

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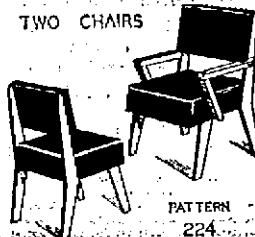


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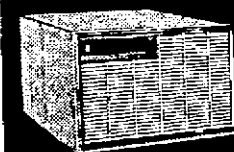
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INFORMATION FREE

By ARNOLD E. HAGEN

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated.

Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

MEDICAL MISSIONARY: This publication is published by the Society of Catholic Medical Missionaries.

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Medical Mission Sisters, Dept. IF, Philadelphia, Pa. 19111.

THIS IS THE GYPSUM ASSOCIATION: Describes how the Association functions in promoting gypsum building materials by providing information for architects, builders, federal agencies, safety supervisors, building officials and many others.

Gypsum Association, Dept. IF, 201 N. Wells, Chicago, Ill. 60606.

HONG KONG... TRAVEL BOOKLETS:

- (1) Hong Kong... Facts & Maps
- (2) The Orient is Hong Kong
- (3) Hong Kong... Tours,

Food, Festivals

Hong Kong Tourist Association, Dept. IF, 291 Geary Street, San Francisco, Calif. 94102.

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Southland

Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 17

By Leonard

Goldberg

ACROSS

1 Sing loudly.

6 Both: Comb.

10 Mexican coin.

14 Javelin.

19 Wireless transmissions: 2 words.

22 Heard at the "Met".

23 Independent, in thought and action.

24 Legal.

25 Letter of the alphabet.

26 Son of Seth.

27 Penetrate.

28 French author; wrote "Gil Blas".

29 Composer; "Show Boat".

31 Formerly.

33 Dorchester.

34 Pronouns.

35 Housing for a jet engine.

36 Giant immortal.

38 Kind of beaver.

40 Member of the family.

41 Fasten.

42 Extra tire.

45 Spoil.

46 Soldiers; Goliath.

47 Alligator; Slime.

49 Army fort.

50 Division within a religious body.

54 Fender mark.

55 "La... de... ma Tante".

100 Cape

56 Hebrew letter.

57 Having pedal extremities.

58 Historic English river.

60 Chilled.

61 Continent.

63 Spill over.

65 Unwilling.

68 Floor coverings.

69 Officeholders.

70 Certain suburban homes: 2 words.

72 Atrophy; Abbr.

73 Mine entrance.

74 Literary works.

75 Miss Gardner, and others.

76 American journalist-philanthropist; 1849-1914.

78 Sps.

80 Compass readings.

82 Barely exists.

84 S. American wood borel.

85... nous; between ourselves.

86 Mass of floating ice.

88 City in Ohio.

90 Irritate.

91 Landing.

92 Maculine nicknames.

93 Knock.

94 Hard, twisted thread.

96 Chinese pagoda.

97 Japanese thing.

99 Inaugurated.

100 Cape

101 Craft.

102 Actor Herold.

103 Barnyard animal.

104 Certain college student: Colloq.

106 Hormone that stimulates the adrenal cortex.

110 Destroyed.

112 For... sake!

114 Journey.

116 Exist.

117 "Toujours I"

118 Rebels.

121 Musical group.

122 Retaliatory or opposing steps.

123 Handles.

124 Chemical suffixes.

125 Per... by the day.

126 Taut; rigid.

DOWN

1 Stratagem; prank.

2 Indian prince.

3 More peculiar.

4 52: Rom.

5 Sweetheart.

6 Warmth of feeling.

7 Frozen dessert, with whipped cream, etc.

8 Cry, as sheep.

9 Indolent.

10 Minister.

11 Chemical compound.

12 Move about.

13 Oscar: Abbr.

14 Gives sportingly.

15 Egyptian sacred bull.

16 Concise

summaries.

17 Of a branch of mathematics, concerning triangles.

18 Surfeited.

20 French psychologist; 1857-1911.

21 Ember.

28 Proceeded.

30 Neither.

32 Caps.

34 Part of a sailboat.

37 Trial.

39 Vasco da... Portuguese navigator.

40 Hubbub.

41 Calif. observatory, site of a large telescope.

42 The body, in medicine.

43 V.P. DC, 1945-53; 2 words.

44 Executive functions of government.

46 Swiss city.

47 Where the mail is received; Abbr.

48 Communists.

51 Pamper; coddle.

52 Abets.

53 Venerated persons.

54 Symbol of peace.

59 Waltz: Fr.

60 Taxed.

62 Waldorf

64 Musical instruments.

66 Spree.

67 Alloy; quench.

71 River in Northumberland.

73 War god.

77 Seasoning.

79 Corded fabric.

81 Game animal.

83 Perform alone.

86 Half man, half goat.

87 Law degree.

89 Musical work.

93 Lightly again.

95 Girl's name.

97 Spoiled.

98 Staffs.

99... for Sergeant's 2 words.

100 Porcelain ware.

101 S. American monkey.

102 Poetry.

103 Broadway presentation.

105 Preface; prelude.

107 Ancient stone monument.

108 Elm, ash and pine.

109 Region SW Germany.

111 Class of marine jellyfish.

112 Mexican laborer.

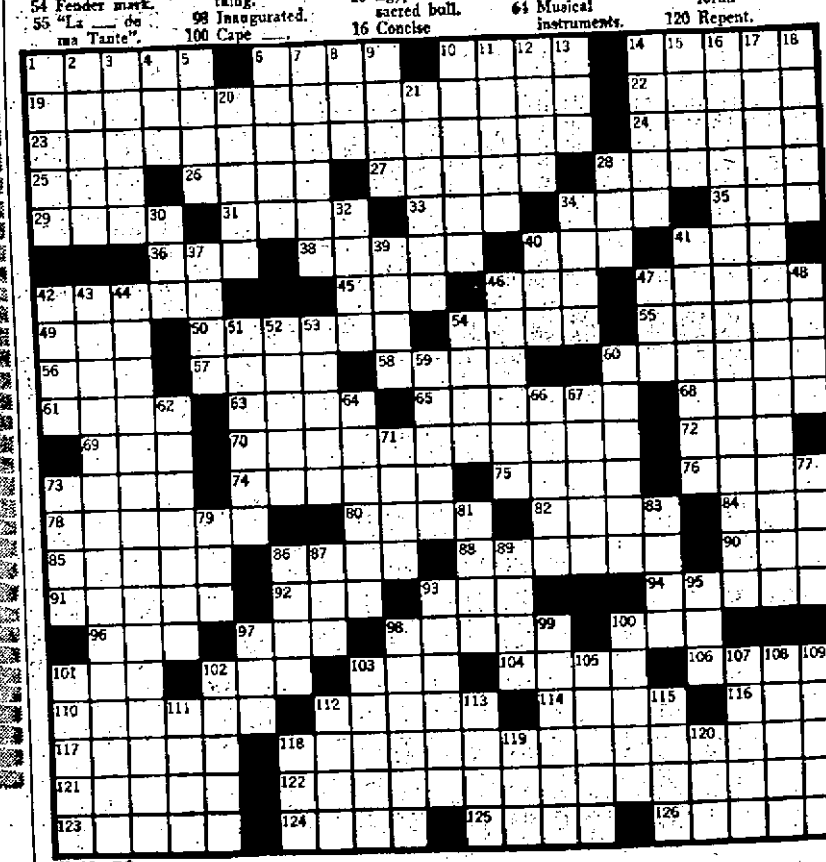
113 Brought into court.

115 Elapsed.

118 Big name, in electronics.

119 Three: Comb. form.

120 Repent.



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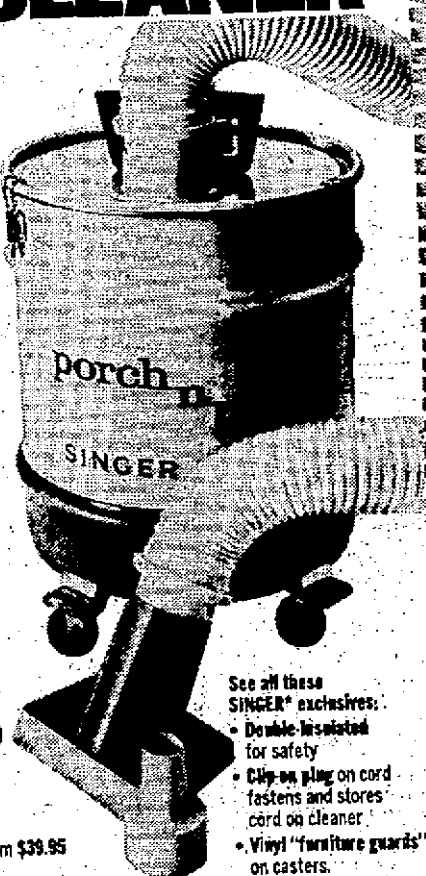
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The 11th Commandment Fulfilled...

(Continued from Page 8)

got up at 4 a.m. and with a crowd of other men was taken by truck to the day's work. During the sowing season they plowed the fields, and at harvest times, which in Israel is twice a year, they worked the "combine." It is a hard life, but a rewarding one, even if once a year he had to serve in the "reserves."

That was the way of life; work... take one's turn in the army... and work again... but, such happiness in the faces of people I have never seen in all my life. None could be termed rich, but they were rich in life, felt part of everything. When they talked about the countryside they referred to it as "Adamtanu," "our lands." When talking about the army, they referred to it as "Zva'einu," "our army." In all the time I spent in Israel, I never heard once the term "they"... only "our."

The consecrated genius and vision of the Jews in Israel, in draining swamps and turning sand dunes into orchards and farms, in planting millions of trees on the rocky hills, in rebuilding the ancient terraces, digging wells, devel-

oping irrigation, establishing numerous and varied industries, has brought a greatly increased measure of prosperity. The desire to preserve their race, to prevent extermination, has provided the powerful driving force which one feels everywhere throughout the land.

The story of Moshe is no special example. It is the story of Israel today. Drive, dynamism... coupled with the desire to live in peace. The picture of Israel today is changing rapidly in advances in science and its applications and in technology, especially in agriculture in its manifold aspects. Where, in the beginning, it was a question of how to feed the people, now this has changed to finding export markets for agricultural products.

The prospects for future collaboration of nations in peaceful pursuits are better, because of Israel's remarkable achievements and willingness to work with other peoples toward such objectives. Such is the feeling throughout Israel, with every person with whom I came into contact, the desire to live in peace and to help others to achieve a standard of living to which

they have every right.

I would like to return to the words of Dr. Lowdermilk, in which he states:

"Land is the silent partner of the tillers of the soil in the growing of food. This partnership of land and farmer is the rock foundation of our civilization; if either member of this partnership weakens or fails, the whole structure of civilization built upon it likewise, weakens and fails. Nations rise or fall upon their food supply, and hence, ultimately, upon the condition of their land."

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TEN YEARS ago most of the top quality dinner houses in Long Beach served large meals, complete from soup and salad to dessert.

Today that's no longer true. To cut expenses, many of our finer restaurants have eliminated some items, offering soup or salad, and charging extra for dessert. Guests with smaller appetites have no objection to the new arrangement; finding the average restaurant dinner to be quite large enough.

On the other hand, a goodly number of restaurants are disappointed if their dinner isn't an elaborate, many-course affair. That's why they go out to dine — to enjoy a great variety of fine foods served in leisurely fashion with plenty of time between courses.

As a result, they thoroughly enjoy dining at the Corsican Room, 5430 E. Second St., because this beautiful, Mediterranean-decor restaurant still serves a complete dinner that is truly complete. Its owner, John T. Webster, includes chilled relishes, shimmering soup du jour, a superb tossed salad, baked potato and hot sourdough bread. The finishing touches are ice cream and coffee.

Equally interesting is the fact that the Corsican's prices are less than at restaurants of comparable quality. Among the entrees are savory Icelandic catfish, \$2.45; tender eastern scallops, \$2.75; center-cut swordfish steak, \$3.25; delicious grenadine of beef (including two filets in a gourmet wine-mushroom sauce), \$3.25; broiled New York-cut sirloin or filet



JOHN T. WEBSTER
Truly Complete

—Caricature by Larry LaVoie

mignon, both \$4.65, and succulent, elegant roast prime rib au jus, \$4.95.

John doesn't stint on service or other accommodations. The tables are topped with immaculate linen cloths and napkins (a nicety which costs him \$1,200 a year). The restaurant is open every day, serving dinners from 5 p.m. to midnight. The lounge resounds nightly to the piano stylings of Franz Steininger, composer of "Marching Along Together," with George Grande featured Monday and Tuesday nights.

In addition to operating the Corsican Room, John is active in the real estate business. He is vice president in charge of sales for the galaxy, a \$5 million, 20-story condominium at 2999 E. Ocean Blvd. It has 80 modern apartments.

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TeleWeek

Sunday, August 4, 1968

**Buchwald Joins
Political Pundits**

(See Page 5)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



ABC CONVENTION CREW

Gore Vidal (top right), William F. Buckley, Jr. (center), Howard K. Smith and William H. Lawrence (right, in lower photo)



Stars of TV Convention

Republican and Democratic Parties this month choose their nominees in conventions which will be fully aired on television.

Republicans open their convention Monday and continue until the showdown when the nominees are picked.

While the stars will be the nominees, for the millions of TV viewers just as important will be the men who will take them inside the convention hall and offer inside information and speculation about "smoke-filled" room proceedings as the convention wends its way.

BESIDES choosing a president, TV viewers choose their favorite

political commentator and the networks have brought in beside the regular crews, glamour figures who are calculated to increase ratings.

CBS and NBC will bank on their regulars to provide the commentary and reporting: for CBS, Walter Cronkite, Eric Sevareid, Mike Wallace, Harry Reasoner, Roger Mudd and Joseph Benti and as an added feature Art Buchwald; for NBC, Huntley and Brinkley, Frank McGee, Sander Vanocur, John Chancellor and Edwin Newman.

ABC's team of Howard K.

(Continued Page 6, Col. 1)



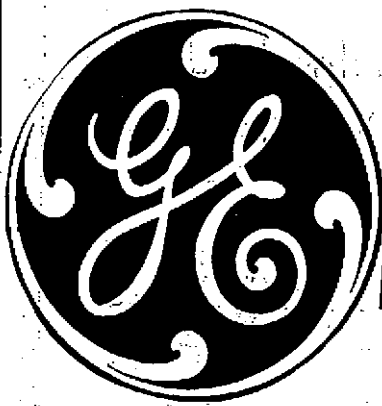
CBS NEWS TEAM

Eric Sevareid, Walter Cronkite, Mike Wallace, Harry Reasoner, Roger Mudd, Joseph Benti (from top down and left to right)



REPORT FOR NBC

Chet Huntley (left) and David Brinkley



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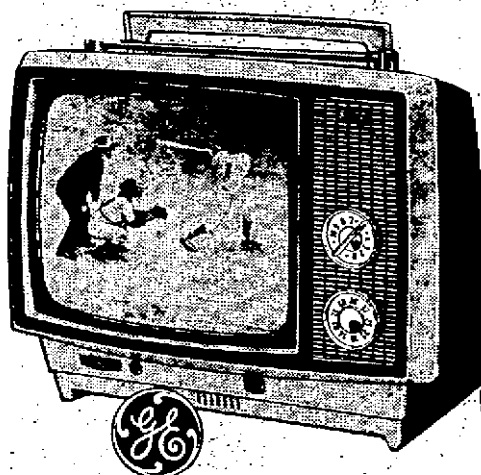
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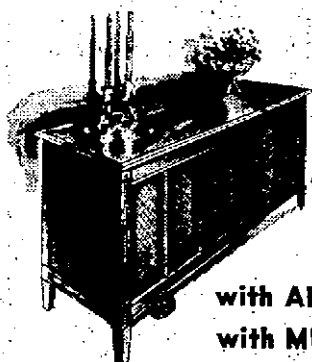
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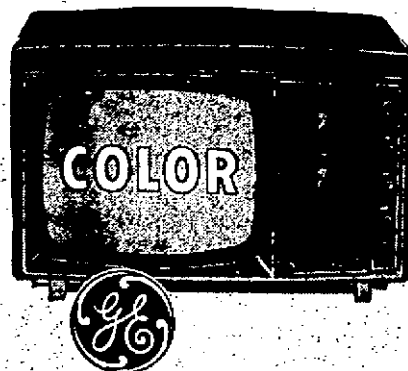
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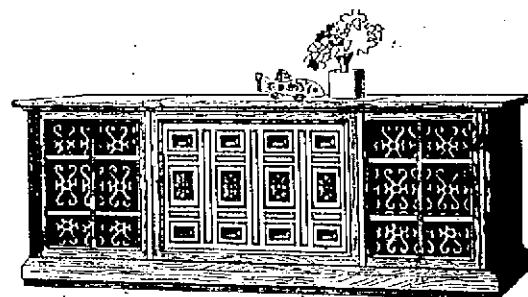
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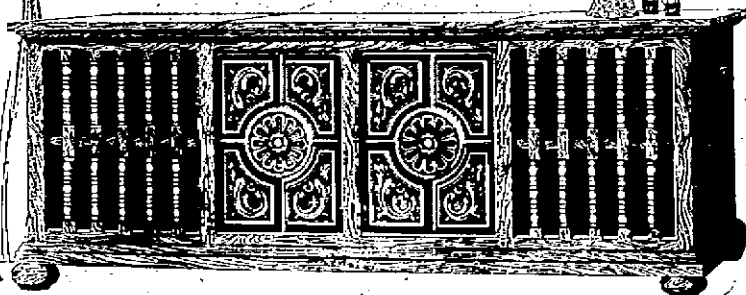
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TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING AUGUST 4, 1968

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The High Cost of TV Shows	23

GEORGE ERES, Editor

PAN AND FAN MAIL

IT IT'S at all possible, would you find out if the writers of "Dark Shadows" have any plans to bring back Antony George as Burke Devlin. After being in a plane crash it's never been mentioned as to whether or not his body has been found. As far as we know, Vicky Winters was in love with him at the time and making wedding plans, it doesn't seem she'd forget him as quickly as she did. If he does come back — and since Vicky's found another lover — the show will be in a mess, as it always is, but it's an interesting mess.

C.B.
Long Beach

(Burke Devlin is dead; ABC TV says script writers do not plan to bring him back to life.)

IN THESE days when far too many persons are howling about the terrible television shows, I'd like to pass some compliments ...

When the noon hour arrives, I like to fix a light lunch, turn on the TV set and relax for at least an hour. After that I begin a busy afternoon and evening of calls pertinent to my job.

I really love that noon hour when two of my favorite shows, "Days of Our Lives" and "The Doctors," are run. Other men might think such shows are what they would call corny, but I enjoy each one. The casts of both are wonderful and the situations extremely well handled for modern-day thinking. Actors and actresses are extremely out-

standing and I would hesitate to choose a favorite.

There is one, however, have any plans to bring back Jamie Fields as Pamela Davis in "The Doctors," who has added a sparkle seldom seen on the video screen.

Donnell Culpepper,
Long Beach

ONE OF my favorite programs is "The Prisoner." I was wondering if any of the American networks has scheduled it for their upcoming season.

I also was curious about "Cimarron Strip." Is it being removed? If so, where do we write to protest the violent format? I realize the old West was a rough place to live, but must we be subjected to it as entertainment?

K.P.,
Garden Grove

("The Prisoner" is not scheduled for next season. Final show is set for Sept. 21. "Cimarron Strip" was cancelled.)

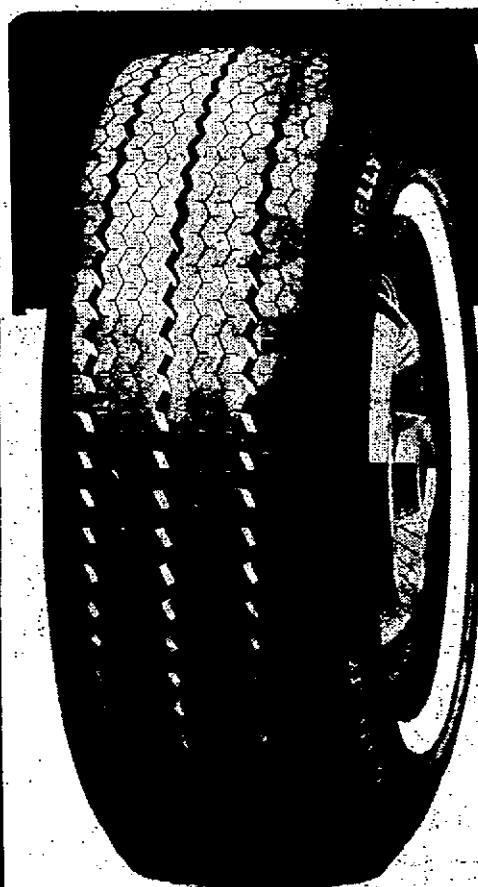
MAY I say that the best music for the older generation that I've heard in a long time is now on this new station "extra music." But I wish they'd get that gal back who used to say XTRA, Tijuana — the male voice just doesn't have it.

Charles Wilson,
Garden Grove

CAN YOU find out why Ch. 2, in color, is so poor in North Long Beach for reception? It isn't just my set, everyone in the neighborhood complains. It is sorta

(Continued Page 6, Col. 1)

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ART BUCHWALD—He Joins the Political Pundits

With the ever-present cigar sprouting from his mouth, CBS News "Very Special Correspondent" Art Buchwald relaxed in his Washington office a half-block from the White House and said:

"I really don't have to be at the conventions. I could do the story from Washington."

"But the trouble with television is they expect you to be there," he sighed.

SO BUCHWALD will leave his comfortable Washington office where a cigar-store Indian stands behind his desk and go to Miami Beach, Fla., the site of the Republican national convention (Aug. 5-8), and then to Chicago, where the Democrats will nominate their presidential candidate (Aug. 26-29).

Although Buchwald bowed to CBS News brass' insistence that he broadcast from the spot, he has flatly refused to attend scheduled preconvention briefings as he readies himself for his first major role as a television journalist.

"I want to go with a closed mind. I'll make the story up as I go along," he explained.

Appointed "Very Special Correspondent" earlier this year, Buchwald, the nation's leading and most widely read political satirist, will report at least once a night during CBS News' start-to-finish coverage of the conventions, to be broadcast live and in color on the CBS Television Network. CBS News Correspondent Walter Cronkite as anchor man will head a team of more than 25 Correspondents and reporters assigned to cover each convention.

BUCHWALD insisted he was staying away from doing any special homework.

"Oh, I might have to do an update on the increased cost of paid spontaneous demonstrations. The last figures I have are from 1958. I'm trying to get hold of some 1960 figures."

He said he wouldn't focus on any particular area of the conventions.

"I find that if I'm not looking, things happen. In 1964... It was very dull in 1964 and then General Eisenhower attacked the press and we got booted for five minutes. Something always happens."

where the action is, such as Harold Stassen's headquarters," Buchwald said he might be in the crowd or on

the speaker's platform or perhaps at an island hideaway. "I really would like to do

it from Washington, though," he mused as he reached behind him for a fresh cigar from the

clenched fist of his wooden Indian. "How could you do it from Washington?" came

the question. "By watching television," snapped Correspondent Buchwald.

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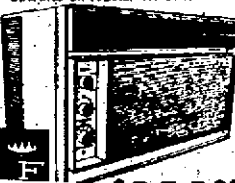
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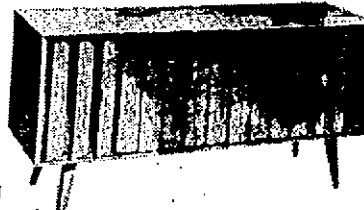
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The '68 Conventions

The Political Commentators Star

(Continued from Page 1)

Smith and William Lawrence will be augmented by William F. Buckley Jr., exponent of conservatism and Gore Vidal offering liberal viewpoints.

NBC AND CBS will con-

tinue their "gavel-to-gavel" coverage of the conventions this year as in the past, but ABC perhaps, as some say for financial reasons, had dumped what it calls "tonnage" coverage and settled for "unconventional convention" reporting

a daily 90-minute summary starting at 9:30 p.m.

NBC starts coverage of the GOP meet at 6:30 a.m. Monday; CBS at 7 a.m. and continues through the morning session. Afternoon sessions will be on camera at 4:30 p.m. and continue to closing. Convention proceedings on these two networks will begin at irregular times in the afternoons Tuesday through Thursday, when it is expected the convention will close.

In addition to the coverage of the convention itself, NBC's "Today" program Tuesday through Thursday has scheduled related material from 7 to 9 a.m. daily and half an hour before each afternoon session. Chet Huntley and David Brinkley are scheduled to be on camera. (Detailed information on the day-to-day proceedings will be found in the daily logs).

PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued from Page 4)

had when bad guy blushes pink just as he is about to shoot.

George Stamps, Long Beach

(A TV man I call on questions like this suggests that it may be that on your Ch. 2 reception you simply have to adjust the tint control knob. If the color's all right on the other stations, he says the problem has to be in the transmission from Ch. 2.)

FOR THE benefit of the reader who was inquiring about the Morman Tabernacle Choir program on KNX on Sunday morning, if he doesn't want to rise with the birds at 6:35 a.m. to enjoy this wonderful music, he can tune in KFMB, San Diego, (about 820 on the AM band) at 8:30 a.m., Sunday. Same program and it's worth the additional snooze.

Mrs. Virginia Keller, Long Beach



20TH CENTURY'S offerings for the new season: (from left) Fess Parker of "Daniel Boone;" Wayne Mauser, "Lancer;" Ed Nelson, "Peyton Place;" a representative ghoul of the show "Journey to the Unknown;" Howrad Duff, "Felony Squad;" Carl Betz, "Judd For The Defense;" Gary Conway, "Land of the Giants;" Diahann Carroll, "Julia;" Ed Mohair, "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir."

20th Century Fox Leads Prime Time TV Production

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of three articles on TV shows coming from the Big three studios: Universal, 20th Century-Fox, Screen Gems).

For the third successive season, 20th Century-Fox Television will be the leading producer of prime time television series when the three networks debut their new 1968-69 schedules in September.

The studio's video arm will have nine series totaling seven-and-a-half hours in primetime.

In addition, 20th-Fox will have two weekly half-hour animated series and a Monday-through-Friday half-hour drama on network daytime schedules.

This amounts to 11 hours of 20th-Fox TV product on the networks each week and represents a production outlay of \$35 million.

NEW SHOWS:

"Fantastic Voyage," Ch. 7, Saturday mornings, is an animated color series; "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir," Ch. 4, Saturday night, starring Hope Lange and Edward Mulhare with Reta Shaw, Harlan Carragher, Kellie Flanagan and Charles Nelson Reilly — about a young widow and the romantic ghost of a former sea captain; "Journey to the Unknown," Ch. 7, Thursday night, an hour anthology series; "Julia," Ch. 4, Tuesday night, Diahann Carroll, Lloyd Nolan, Marc Diego Copage, Lurene Tuttle, Michael Link and Betty Beaird — the first starring series

for a Negro woman; "Lancer," Ch. 2, Tuesday night, James Stacy, Wayne Mauser, Andrew Duggan and Elizabeth Baur — a dramatic western; "Land of the Giants," Ch. 7, Sunday night, Gary Conway, Kurt Kasznar, Don Matheson, Stefan Angrim, Don Marshall, Deanna Lund and Heather Young — a space-age adventure series set in 1983.

RETURNING 20th-Fox shows:

"Daniel Boone," Ch. 4, Thursday night, Fess Parker, Patricia Blair and Darby Hinton — frontier action series; "The Felony Squad," Ch. 7, Friday night, Howard Duff, Ben Alexander and Dennis Cole — police-detective drama; "Journey to the Center of the Earth," Ch. 7, Saturday morning — animated series based on the Jules Verne novel; "Judd For The Defense," Ch. 7, Friday night, Carl Betz and Stephen Young — adult drama reflected in cases of criminal attorney; "Love Is a Many Spondored Thing," Ch. 2, Monday through Friday afternoons, Nancy Hsueh, Sam Wade, Robert Burr, Leslie Charleson, Judson Laire, Robert Mill, Donna Mills, Len Wayland and Gloria Hoya — based on the 20th Century-Fox movie; "Peyton Place," Ch. 7, Monday and Wednesday nights, Ed Nelson, Ryan O'Neal, Barbara Parkins, Christopher Connelly, Patricia Morrow, James Douglas, Elizabeth Walker and Barbara Rush — based loosely on Grace Metalious' book.

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MITZI GAYNOR

TV NOTEBOOK

Mitzi Gaynor will star in an hour music-comedy special, "Mitzi," Oct. 14 on NBC. A dancer-singer-actress-comedienne, Miss Gaynor has not been particularly active in television. Her last appearance as the star of a show was "The Mitzi Gaynor Christmas Show," last December.

NBC NEWS correspondent Liz Trotta became TV's first full-time woman war correspondent Friday when she joined the Vietnam staff of NBC News.

Miss Trotta joined NBC in 1965 to cover the N.Y. City scene and for six weeks last April and May was part of the team that followed Senator Eugene McCarthy during his cross-country campaign. She has reported on "Today" and "The Frank McGee Saturday Report."

PARAMOUNT and ABC-TV plan a series based on Truman Capote's "Breakfast at Tiffany's." The Los Angeles Fire Commission has elected as its new president KTLA personality Johnny Grant. It is the first time in the history of



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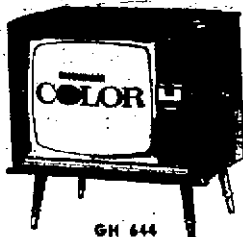


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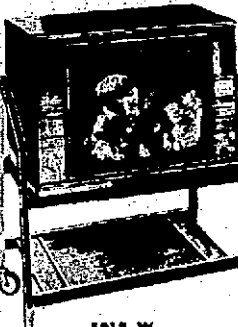
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fully in walnut veneers and
select hardwoods.

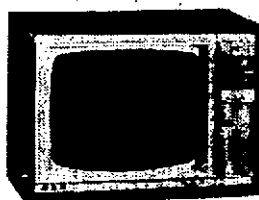
\$548⁸⁸



8550 H
Combination console. Ex-
quisite French provincial
styling. 295-sq.-inch pic-
ture, deluxe solid state
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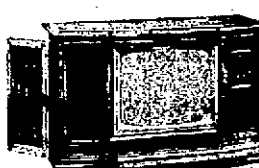
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Complete Color TV-Stereo.
Big 295-sq.-inch picture with
rare earth phosphors and
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netry.

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4007WA
22-inch Color TV with
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1845TC
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Beautiful Spanish style
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6562 CH
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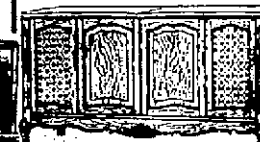
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CSV 504 CAL
272-sq.-in. picture tube
in beautiful maple
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RPC 61
STEREO
Solid state tuners,
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SUNDAY

August 4, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Tom and Jerry
- 11 The Bible Answers
- 7:30
- 2 (C) Underdog (cartoon)
- 4 Profile: "Roots of U.S. Democracy"
- 9 (C) World of Youth
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
- 13 (C) Country Music

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Lamp unto My Feet: "Report from Uppsala."
- 4 (C) The Christophers
- 5 (C) Cathedral Tomorrow
- 9 More for Your Money: "Freedom in a Framework" (premiere). Financing family goals.

8:30

- 2 (C) Look Up and Live: "We Will Speak: Who Will Answer?" (pt. 5). Baton Rouge, La., educational problems.
- 4 Movie: "Admiral Was a Lady." Wanda Hendrix
- 7 (C) Face to Face (relig.)
- 9 (C) Movie: "Slightly Scarlet." John Payne
- 13 (C) Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Camera Three: "The Dear Emotion" (R). Ilka Chase in one-woman show based on literature of love.
- 5 (C) Mormon Tab. Choir
- 7 (C) New Casper Show
- 11 Movie: "Moss Rose." Peggy Cummins ('47)

13 (C) Country Music

9:30

- 2 (C) Clergy & the News
- 5 Movie: "Flight Nurse." Joan Leslie ('54)
- 7 (C) Milton the Monster
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) Summer Learning
- 4 (C) This Is the Life
- 7 (C) Linus Lionhearted
- 9 Movie: "Gunsight Ridge." Joel McCrea
- 13 Movie: "Saint's Girl Friday." Louis Hayward

10:30

- 2 (C) Opportunity Line: "Arrest Records"
- 4 (C) Catholic Hour: "Justice & Peace." First of 4 programs exploring Church's role in world's social and economic problems.
- 7 (C) Bugs Bunny Show

10:45

- 11 Movie: "Green Scaff." Michael Redgrave

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Age of Complexity: "Technology's Impact"
- 4 (C) Favorite Sermon
- 5 (C) Homebuyers Guide
- 7 (C) Bullwinkle Show
- 13 (C) Church in the Home

11:30

- 2 (C) Face the Nation: Gov. Ronald Reagan (R-Calif.). See also 6:30 p.m., ch. 28
- 4 (C) Agriculture USA: "Citrus Story"
- 7 (C) Discovery '68: "The Lively Desert"
- 9 Movie: "Steel Bayonet." Leo Genn (Br-'58).

12 NOON

- 2 (C) NASL Soccer (see



FOLK SONGS by Judy Collins are a feature of the "Summer Brothers Smothers Show" at 9 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2.

"sports")

- 4 (C) Drawing, Anyone?
- 5 Movie: "Buffalo Bill Rides Again." Richard Arlen ('47)
- 7 (C) Laguna Art Festival, Hal Graham (R)
- 13 Essentially Sex, Florence Thalheimer: "Love & Marriage" (pt. 3)
- 12:15
- 11 Movie: "Curse of Aztec Mummy." Ramon Gay
- 12:30
- 4 (C) Meet the Press: Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller

(R.N.Y.). Special full-hour pre-convention edition, from Miami

7 (C) Press Conference: Hubert H. Humphrey (student panel)

13 (C) Faith for Today

1:00 P.M.

- 7 (C) Issues & Answers: Platform chairman Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) and convention keynote Gov. Daniel J. Evans (R-Wash.). Expanded full-hour pre-convention edition.
- 9 Movie: "Tyrant of the Sea." Rhys Williams
- 11 Movie: "Mr. Perrin & Mr. Trail." David Farrar
- 13 (C) Revival Fires (relig.)

1:30

- 4 (C) Youth & the Police: "Are We Losing the War Against Crime?" Chief Thomas Reddin
- 5 Movie: "Gentlemen After Dark." Brian Donlevy, Miriam Hopkins
- 13 (C) Voice of Calvary

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Pro Football (spts)
- 4 (C) On Campus, Bob Wright: "A Britisher Looks at America" (Claremont), A. L. Rowse (R)
- 7 (C) Movie: "Beautiful Blonde from Bashful Bend." Betty Grable
- 9 GOLF FINAL ROUND
- ★ PGA WESTERN OPEN (see "sports")
- 13 (C) Roller Derby: S.F. Bay Bombers vs. Northwest Cardinals



SPECIAL

LAGUNA ART FESTIVAL (7), 12 noon (C) — Hal Graham, writer-narrator for the Pageant of the Masters, re-shows living works of art from the 1967 festival, including da Vinci's Last Supper, talks with production staffers, and goes behind the scenes to show how the paintings are produced with living models.

CONVENTION PREVIEW — All networks focus on Miami Beach, and preview their convention coverage, with Huntley and Brinkley hosting a 6:30 p.m. hour (4), while Walter Cronkite presides over the 10 p.m. (2) hour, and William F. Buckley Jr. and Gore Vidal exchange views in a half-hour at 10:30 p.m. (7) — all in color. In addition, both "Meet the Press" and "Issues & Answers" expand to a full hour today, while Gov. Ronald Reagan will "Face the Nation."

THE NEXT PRESIDENT? (11), 8:30 p.m. (C) — David Frost, the British wit famed for the defunct "That Was the Week That Was," launches a series of four specials with a pre-convention 90-min. special interviewing the "next president" on subjects normally untapped. Taped before the RFK assassination, show finds Frost interviewing Hubert Humphrey, Richard M. Nixon, Eugene J. McCarthy, Nelson A. Rockefeller, Ronald Reagan, George C. Wallace, Robert F. Kennedy and Harold Stassen.

2:30

- 4 Movie: "A Life of Her Own." Lana Turner, Fay Milland ('50)
- 3:00 P.M.
- 5 Gene Autry Film: "Hoodoo Canyon"
- 11 (C) Movie: "Tunes of Glory." Alec Guinness, John Mills (Br-'60)
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

34 Futbol (soccer)

3:30

- 5 (C) Movie: "Oh, Susanna." Rod Cameron ('51)
- 7 Movie: "Harem Girl." Joan Davis, Peggie Castle ('52)
- 9 (C) Country Carousel Slim Wilson, Bill

(Continued Page 9, Col. 1)

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SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

Carlisle
13 (C) Movie: "Let's Be Happy," Tony Martin, Vera-Ellen ('57)
4:00 P.M.

9 (C) The Monroes, Michael Anderson Jr., Robt. Middleton, Lisa Jak. Mute girl's spoken plea saves Clayt.
4:30

2 (C) Newsmakers: Mayor Sam Yorty O'Malley.
4 (C) Cowtown Rodeo
28 (C) Sex in America: "Birth of a Baby"

5:00 P.M.
2 (C) Clete Roberts News
7 (C) Movie: "The Swan," Grace Kelly, Alec Guinness ('56)

9 (C) Pro Football (spts)
11 (C) Branded, Chuck Connors, J. Pat O'Malley.
13 Burke's Law, G. Barry
28 (C) Capitol & Clergy: "Sex Education in Schools," Albert Rodda
34 Toros (Bullfights)

5:30
2 (C) Ted Mack & Original Amateur Hour
4 (C) News Conference
5 (C) It's a Small World, Donald Curtis: "Andes," Cheyenne, Clint Walker
11 Men Who Teach (final)
28 William Greer (N. Carolina) and Lloyd Reynolds (Reed)

6:00 P.M.
2 (C) 21st Century, Walter Cronkite (R): "Shape of Films to Come." Revolutionary new movie techniques, such as Oscar-winning "A Place to Stand" and films at Expo '67.
4 (C) Frank McGee Report. World and national news, plus feature on architecture of Miami Beach
5 (C) Dick Sinclair's Polka Parade. Songs of vacations.
13 Theatre 1: "The Honorable Albert Higgins," Tom Ewell. New Congressman is escort to goatherd.

6:30
2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. (R) Career and legacy of William S. Hart
4 (C) Campaign & the Candidates: Special Edition, Huntley & Brinkley, Frank McGee, John Chancellor, Sander Vanocur, Edwin Newman. Preview of GOP convention, with filmed activities of leading candidates, chat with Gov. Ronald Reagan and other Republican leaders.
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
28 (C) Waiting in the Wings with Ronald Reagan, Tom Pettit

7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Lassie, Robt. Bray, Craig Hundley (R). Boy Scout is trapped on precarious mountain ledge.
5 JOHN BARRY hosts
★ Woody Allen & Allan Sherman: A Big One!
(C) Michael Callan, Don Bowman, Judy Branch
7 (C) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, David Hedison (R). Nelson and his crew disappear, leaving only Crane to investigate the mystery.
11 (C) Truth-Consequences
13 Gilligan's Island

7:30
2 (C) Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard, Juanita Moore (R). Mark thinks a Haitian woman has voodoo powers to revive Ben's sagging appetite.
4 (C) Disney's World of Color: "Ten Who Dared," James Drury, Brian Keith, John Beal (R). Truelfe 1869 conquest of uncharted Colorado River by ten men in rowboats.
9 Movie: "Bright Leaf," Gary Cooper, Lauren Bacall, Jack Carson, Patricia Neal ('50).
11 Outer Limits: "Specimen: Unknown," Stephen McNally.
13 (C) Commercial
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Chocolate Souffle"

8:00 P.M.
2 (C) Ed Sullivan Show (R) Ray Charles and his orchestra, Bill Dana, Gordon MacRae, Carol Lawrence, Jackie Kahanane, Frankie Fannelli, the Grand Music Hall of Israel, the Blue Comets
7 (C) FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Henry Silva, Jan Shepard, Lynda Day, Lynn Bari (R), Erskine sets up a dragnet in L.A. for a Cosa Nostra chief who escaped a shootout and took a nurse as his hostage.
13 (C) Sports, Tom Malone
28 Making Things Grow: "Easy Bulbs" (R)

8:30
4 (C) Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard (R). Both Eve and Kaye start wearing wigs, and their husbands become suddenly romantic.
5 (C) Upbeat, Don Webster, American Breed, Peaches & Herb, the Yardbirds
11 (C) The Next President? David Frost
13 (C) Movie: "Fresh From Paris," Forrest Tucker
28 Arthur Hall Afro-American Dance Troupe. Authentic costumes and instruments for the Fanga, the Watusi, the Stool Dance and the Odunde.

9:00 P.M.
2 (C) Summer Brothers Smothers Show, Glen Campbell, Pat Paulsen, with folk singer Judy Collins, Grecco and Willard, Ralph Story, and singer-comic Hamilton Camp
4 (C) Bonanza, David Canary, Michael Landon, Tisha Sterling, Wm. Windom (R). Candy finds the girl he plans to marry is being blackmailed by a former marshal on a faked murder charge.
7 (C) Movie: "Tokyo Olympiad" (Jap. '64-1st run). Kon Ichikawa's feature-length documentary of the 1964 Olympic Games, showing the "glory of man as a living creature."
9:30
5 (C) Car & Track, Bud Lindemann. Road tests.
28 Boston Symphony, Erich, Harvard Glee Club.
10:00 P.M.
2 (C) Campaign '68: What's Going to Happen in Miami Beach? Walter Cronkite. Review of platform hearings and behind-the-scenes look at candidates, issues, delegates and hoopla.
4 (C) High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Linda Cristal, Pat Hingle (R). Victoria is kidnapped by a vengeful man disfigured by John Cannon in Civil War combat.
5 (C) Stan Chambers nws
9 (C) Wm. F. Buckley Jr. Show: "Has the GOP Anything to Offer?" Rep. Gerald Ford (R-Mich.) Should be little argument here.
11 (C) Cliff Kirk, News
13 (C) Bob Noble, News

10:30
5 (C) World of Youth
7 (C) GOP Convention Preview (from Miami Beach)
11 (C) Best of Les Crane
13 (C) Science-Fict. Th'ti:
11:00 P.M.
2 (C) Clete Roberts, News
4 (C) Tum Brokaw, News
5 (C) Ralph Pearl's Las Vegas, David Janssen
7 (C) Keith McBee News
9 (C) Insight, Fr. Ellwood Kieser: "The Least of My Brothers," Beau Bridges, Don Penny.
13 Movie: "Pride of the Marines," John Garfield

11:15
2 (C) Harry Reasoner
7 (C) Movie: "Crowded Sky," Dana Andrews,
4 Movie: "Billy Liar," Tom Courtenay, Julie Christie (Br.-'63)
5 (C) Open for Discussion, Tony Jackson: "A Grower's View of the Delano Grape Strike," John Giumarra
9 (C) Commercial
11 (C) Movie: "Eye Creatures," John Ashley

11:45
9 (C) World of Youth
12 MIDNIGHT
5 (C) At War with Waste
12:30
13 Movie: "Rossiter Case," Stanley Baker (Br.-'51)
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Michigan Kid," Jon Hall

1:30
2 (C) Lassie, Robt. Bray, Craig Hundley (R). Boy Scout is trapped on precarious mountain ledge.
5 JOHN BARRY hosts
★ Woody Allen & Allan Sherman: A Big One!
(C) Michael Callan, Don Bowman, Judy Branch
7 (C) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, David Hedison (R). Nelson and his crew disappear, leaving only Crane to investigate the mystery.
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7 (C) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, David Hedison (R). Nelson and his crew disappear, leaving only Crane to investigate the mystery.
11 (C) Truth-Consequences
13 Gilligan's Island

SPORTS TODAY

NASL SOCCER, 12 noon (2), in color, finds the Kansas City Spurs hosting the San Diego Toros.

PRO FOOTBALL, 2 p.m. (2), in color, has Gil Stratton and Don Paul with complete tapes of Thursday's exhibition opener between the Rams and New Orleans Saints, from Anaheim Stadium; the Rams victorious.

WESTERN OPEN Golf Tournament, 2 p.m. (9), in color, airs the last 4 holes in the final round from Chicago, plus sudden-death playoff, if needed.

PRO FOOTBALL, 5 p.m. (9), in color, has Bob Chandler with tapes of last night's exhibition game between the San Diego Chargers and the San Francisco 49ers, from Balboa Stadium. It's first of 4 Charger pre-season games to be telecast, two of them live.

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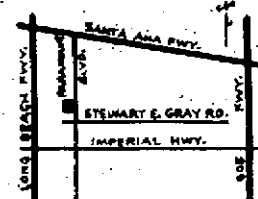
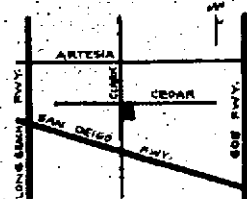
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MONDAY

August 5, 1968

6:30

- 2 (C) Health Today
 4 (C) Republican National Convention, Huntley & Brinkley, Frank McGee, Edwin Newman, John Chancellor, Sander Vanocur
 7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
 11 (C) Echoes of Our Past "L.A., Then & Now"

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Republican National Convention, Walter Cronkite, Roger Mudd, Eric Sevareid, Harry Reasoner, Mike Wallace, Joseph Benti, John Hart, Dan Rather, Bill Stout, Art Buchwald
 7 (C) Good Day L.A., Jerry Dexter, Stu Nahan
 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
 9 (C) Big Kids (cartoons)
 7 Prize Movie: "H.M. Pugh, Esq.," Hedy Lamarr, Robt. Young ('42)
 9 Movie: Alexander's Ragtime Band, Tyrone Power, Alice Faye ('38)

9:00 A.M.

- 5 Community Bulletins
 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

9:30

- 5 Love That Bob
 11 (C) Les Crane Show (R)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
 4 (C) Snap Judgment, Gene Rayburn, Sheila MacRae
 5 Leave It to Beaver
 9 Movie: "Strangers on a Train," Farley Granger, Robt. Walker ('51)

10:30

- 4 (C) Personality, Larry Rhyden, Peter Lawford, Barbara McNair, Rita Moreno

- 5 Cheaters, John Ireland
 7 (C) Dick Cavett Show, Bob & Ray, Judo expert Jill Shipstad
 11 (C) From the Inside Out
 13 Reconciliation (releg.)
 10:45
 13 World Talk, Thalheimer
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
 4 (C) Hollywood Squares
 5 Movie: "Badman's Gold," Johnny Carpenter ('51)
 13 The Romper Room
 11:30
 2 Wendy & Me, George Burns, Connie Stevens
 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
 11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
 13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

- 9 (C) Ted Meyers, News
 12 NOON

- 2 (C) Take Our Word, Wink Martindale. Celebrity quiz game, being sneak previewed this week only. "A Summer Thing" returns Monday.
 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
 7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery
 9 (C) Tempo I, Maria Cole, Stan Bohman
 13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry

12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns
 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
 5 Johnny Grant, News
 7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
 11 Movie: "Tomorrow Is Forever," Claudette Colbert ('46)
 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
 5 (C) Movie: "Fair Wind to Java," Fred MacMurray ('53)
 7 (C) Dream House

1:30

- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Frankie Carle
 4 (C) Another World
 7 (C) It's Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay
 13 Movie: "The Agitator," Wm. Hartnell ('45)



FOLLOWING each day's broadcast of Republican and Democratic convention happenings, Ch. 4, starting Monday, will present (from left) analysts "Honest Al" Lohman, "Jolly Roger" Barkley and "Good Time" Stan Worth providing smoke-filled-room music. "Guest analysts" will include Jose Jimenez and Joey Forman; 9:30 p.m.

1:55

- 7 (C) Children's Doctor

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
 4 (C) You Don't Say! Judy Carne, Arte Johnson
 7 (C) Newlywed Game
 9 (C) Tempo II, Bob and Sallie Dorman

2:15

- 11 Movie: "They Made Me a Criminal," John Garfield ('39)
 2 (C) Doug Edwards (2:25)

2:30

- 2 (C) The Edge of Night
 4 (C) The Match Game
 5 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
 7 (C) The Dating Game

2:55

- 4 (C) Floyd Kalber-news
 2 (C) The Secret Storm
 4 (C) Mike Douglas Show, George Segal
 5 Highway Patrol
 7 (C) General Hospital
 13 (C) Bozo the Clown

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Secret Storm
 4 (C) Mike Douglas Show, George Segal
 5 Highway Patrol
 7 (C) General Hospital
 13 (C) Bozo the Clown

3:30

- 2 (C) Boutique, John Gentry, Rev. Malcolm Boyd, Dr. Price Cobb
 5 Thin Man, P. Lawford
 7 (C) One Life to Live
 13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Charles Kuralt (Cronkite in Miami)
 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
 5 (C) Divorce Court
 7 (C) Dark Shadows
 9 Charlie Chaplin Film: "Jitney Elopement," Edna Purviance ('15)

4:30

- 2 (C) Republican National Convention (Miami Beach), Walter Cronkite, Eric Sevareid, Roger Mudd
 4 (C) Republican National Convention (Miami Beach), Chet Huntley, David Brinkley
 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
 9 Movie: "Frankenstein's Daughter," John Ashley
 11 Outer Limits: "The Chameleon," Robt. Duvall
 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

8:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy.
 5 Movie: "Ten North Frederick," Gary Cooper, Diane Varsi, Suzy Parker ('58), John O'Hara novel of a politician hit by scandal.
 11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
 28 Rainbow Quest, Pete Seeger, with the New Lost City Ramblers, made up of Pete's brother Mike and his brother-in-law John Cohn

8:30

- 7 (C) Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Hans Gudegast, John Anderson, Morgan Jones (R). Rescued British general, who parachuted from his disabled plane, insists on leading a raid before getting needed hospitalization.
 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Corbett Monica, Henry Morgan, Selma Diamond, Ron Carey, Sam and Dave
 13 (C) World of Women, Bill Burrud: "The Miracle of Birth" (R). Natural childbirth, from early pregnancy to actual birth. (Incidentally, ABC repeats its acclaimed "How Life Begins" on Oct. 14).

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "From Here to Eternity," Burt Lancaster, Deborah Kerr, Frank Sinatra, Montgomery Clift ('54). Oscar-winning drama set near Pearl Harbor just prior to attack.
 7 (C) Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Ron Soble, Lilla Goldoni, June Dayton (R). Ex-convict that Stone helped get a job is wanted for questioning in the robbery-murder of his employer. Stone suspects a frame.
 13 (C) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Britain in Review"
 28 Ballot Power, Leo McElroy: "The Reagan Candidacy." His position as potential candidate, and possible effects of recall petition on his political career.

9:30

- 4 (C) The Lohman-Barkley Retort, Stan Worth, Jose Jimenez, Joey Forman. Satirical recap of convention.
 7 (C) Republican National Convention Highlights, Howard K. Smith, William H. Lawrence, Frank Reynolds, Bob Clark and John Seali. With opposing views of William F. Buckley and Gore Vidal. (Preempts "Payton" and "Valley.")
 13 The Rogues, Gig Young, Ricardo Montalban, Kamala Devi. Rival ship-owners will fight to the death.
 28 NET Journal: "Plumes for My Rich Aunt," Alan Whicker. BBC takes a behind-the-scenes look at Paris high fashion salons.

10:00 P.M.

- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
 9 Secret Agent, Patrick McGoonan, Mervyn Johns. Drake poses as a manservant.
 11 (C) Jack Latham, News (Pete Miller in Miami)
 13 (C) Bill Johns, News
 28 (C) Sex in America: "Population Explosion"
 11:00 P.M.
 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report

SPECIAL

GOP CONVENTION — Two sessions from Miami Beach today — at 7 a.m. and 5 p.m., with CBS (2) and NBC (4) airing the gavel-to-gavel action in advance of those hours, while ABC (7) offers a 90-min. wrap-up of day's activities at 9:30 p.m., including opinions and discussions, and a nightly "Lawrence on the Spot" prediction. All are in color, with all CBS and NBC prime-time programming preempted. Ray Bliss opens the morning session with welcoming messages by Florida Gov. Claude Kirk and Miami Beach Mayor Jay Derner, and the naming of Sen. Edward Brooke as permanent chairman. Gov. Daniel Evans of Washington offers the keynote address at the evening session.

LOHMAN & BARKLEY Retort (4), approx. 9:30 p.m. (C) — Al Lohman and Roger Barkley, who teamed up as a deejay duo just before KLAG went all-talk, and then moved over to KFWB just before it went all-news, host a nightly 90-min. convention wrap-up of political satire, with "analysts" including Puerto Rico delegate Jose Jimenez and "Mashuganishii Yogi" Joey Forman. Guests during the week will include Shari Lewis, Johnny Mathis and the Mob. (Bob and Ray, whose style Lohman & Barkley copy, appear daily this week as "political commentators" with Dick Cavett, Ch. 7, 10:30 a.m.)

- 4 (C) 11th Hour News
 5 The Westerners, Peter Breck, Robert F. Simon. Hanging judge.
 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
 9 Movie: "Wet Asphalt," Horst Buchholz (Germ-'61)
 11 (C) Les Crane Show (R). "News Management," Thomas Sorensen, Pete Miller, Joseph Barr
 13 Movie: "20 Brave Men," Cary Wery (Germ-'60)

- 4 (C) Tonight, Harry von Zell, Lou Rawls, Tony Randall, Yonely, the Goldiggers dancers
 5 Movie: "Notorious," Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman ('46). Hitchcock.
 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Barbara McNair, Vince Edwards, Norm Crosby, the Castro Brothers

- 2 (C) Movie: "Masterson of Kansas," George Montgomery ('55)
 12 MIDNIGHT

- 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R): Dr. Frank Stranges

- 12:30
 11 Outer Limits: "Expanding Human," Skip Homeier

- 13 Movie: "Jennifer," Ida Lupino, Howard Duff

- 12:45
 9 Movie: "Counterfeit Plan," Zachary Scott

- 1:00 A.M.
 4 Movie: "Angels Over Broadway," Rita Hayworth ('40)

- 1:10
 2 Movie: "Texas Rangers," Fred MacMurray, Jack Oakie ('36)

- 2:15
 9 (C) TV-9 News

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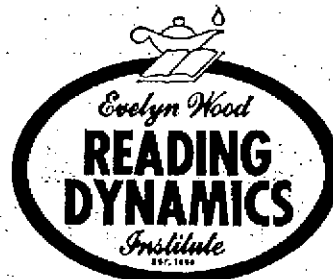
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TUESDAY

August 6, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30**
- 2 (C) The Developing World: Latin America
 - 4 (C) A Year of Hope: "The Kerner Report"
 - 7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
 - 11 Education Film
- 7:00 A.M.**
- 2 (C) Painting with Guy Palazzola: "Nonrepresentational Painting"
 - 4 (C) Today: Hugh Downs (from patio of Fountainbleau Hotel, Miami Beach)
 - 7 (C) Good Day L.A., Jerry Dexter, Stu Nahian
 - 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
- 7:30**
- 2 (C) Joseph Benti News
 - 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
- 8:00 A.M.**
- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
 - 9 (C) Big Kids (cartoons)
- 8:30**
- 7 Prize Movie: "Damned Don't Cry," Jean Crawford ('50)
 - 9 Movie: "Man Who Wagged His Tail," Peter Ustinov (Ital.-'61)
- 9:00 A.M.**
- 2 Candid Camera, Funt Excuses for traffic violations; talking mailbox.
 - 4 (C) Snap Judgment
 - 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
- 9:30**
- 2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies. Jethro gets his college degree in one day.
 - 4 (C) Concentration
 - 5 Love That Bob!
 - 11 (C) Les Crane Show (R)
- 10:00 A.M.**
- 2 Andy of Mayberry
 - 4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Roddy McDowall, Barbara McNair, Peter Lawford, Rita Moreno
 - 5 Leave It to Beaver
 - 9 (C) Movie: "Cattle Queen of Montana," Barbara Stanwyck, Ronald Reagan ('54)
- 10:30**
- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
 - 4 (C) Hollywood Squares
 - Phyllis Diller, Paul Lynde, Kaye Ballard, Jack Cassidy, Michael Landon, Stu Gilliam
 - 7 (C) Dick Cavett Show, Victor Borge, Frieda Payne, Richie Havens
 - 11 (C) From the Inside Out



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SPECIAL

GOP CONVENTION

This is the session that was a hot one four years ago, as the credentials committee offers its report and Sen. Everett M. Dirksen presents the report of the resolutions (platform) committee spelling out party positions on issues. Senate minority leader Gerald Ford makes the evening's principal speech, and as permanent chairman receives the gavel from temporary chairman Sen. Edward Brooke. Session gets underway in Miami Beach at about 4:30 p.m., colorcast live by both CBS (2) and NBC (4). ABC (7) again offers a 90-min. recap at 9:30 p.m., although it will switch live to Miami Beach should developments warrant.

- 13 (C) Bozo The Clown

3:30

- 2 (C) Boutique, J. Gentri
- 5 Thin Man, P. Lawford
- 7 (C) One Life to Live
- 13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Campaign '68: Republican National Convention, Walter Cronkite, Eric Sevareid, Roger Mudd, views of Art Buchwald
- 4 (C) Republican National Convention, Huntley & Brinkley, Frank McGee, John Chancellor, Frank Mankiewicz

- 5 (C) Divorce Court
- 7 (C) Dark Shadows
- 9 Charlie Chaplin Film: "His Trysting Place," Mabel Normand ('14)

4:30

- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 9 Movie: "5 Golden Hours," Ernie Kovacs, Cyd Charisse, George Sanders (Br-'61)

- 11 Outer Limits: "Forms of Things Unknown," Scott Marlowe, Vera Miles
- 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 13 The Amazing Three
- 28 The Friendly Giant

5:15

- 5 Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 (C) Frank Reynolds
- 11 008th Man (cartoon)
- 13 The Addams Family
- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

- 5 (C) Steve Allen Show, Jayne Meadows, Gabe Dell, Teddy Neeley, Joyce Jameson
- 7 Movie: "Here Come the Nelsons," Ozzie, Harriet, David, Ricky, Rock Hudson ('52)

- 11 (C) Movie: "Trapeze," Bert Lancaster, Tony Curtis, Gina Lollobrigida, Katy Jurado ('56)
- 13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
- 28 What's New?

6:30

- 9 (C) The Groovy Show
- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn
- 28 Spectrum, David Proffitt (R): "Buckminster Fuller—Prospects for Humanity." Developer of geodesic dome.

7:00 P.M.

- 9 F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Larry Storch
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 The American State: "One Night at Ford's

Theatre." Assassination of Lincoln viewed as tragedy in 5 acts.

7:30

- 5 (C) Grand Prize Racing. Pre-filmed auto races.
- 7 (C) Garrison's Gorillas, Ron Harper, Peter Haskell, Aladdin (of Welk), Ron Soble (R). Trying to steal a German compound for a super bomb, the Gorillas first must get rid of two Nazi soldiers and an activated time bomb.

- 9 (C) Movie: "Two Rode Together," James Stewart, Richard Widmark ('61)
- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Alan Marshall

- 28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Chocolate Souffle"

8:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
- 5 **ROLLER GAMES. Live! (C)**
- ★ **T-BIRDS vs. NEW YORK**
- Dick Lane at Olympic

- 11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
- 28 NET Playhouse (13 Against Fate): "The Survivors," Lila Kedrova, David Buck, Terrence de Marney (R). BBC adaptation of Georges Simenon drama of revenge, greed and murder.

8:30

- 7 (C) It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Ida Lupino, Malachi Throne, Steve Innat (R). Noah Bain romances a lady scientist behind the Iron Curtain in effort to get back a stolen laser device.

- 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Enzo Stuarti, Mahalia Jackson, Betsy Palmer, Pat Cooper, Chandrika, author John Ross
- 13 (C) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Alpine Bush Pilot" (R)

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Movie: "Written on the Wind," Rock Hudson, Lauren Bacall, Robert Stack, Dorothy Malone ('57). An Oscar for Miss Malone.
- 13 (C) Amer. West, Alan Sloane: "Rocky Mountain Pack Trip" in Lake Louise area

- 28 Black Perspective: "Brown and Black Coalition," Eliezer Risco, editor of La Raza, political activist and supporter of student boycotts.

9:30

- 4 (C) Lohman-Barkley Report, Stan Worth, Jose Jimenez, Joey Forman. Satirical wrap-up of today's convention session.
- 7 (C) Republican National Convention, Howard K. Smith, William H. Lawrence, William F. Buckley, Gore Vidal. (Preempts "N.Y.P.D." and "Invaders.")

- 13 (C) Passport to Travel: "The Unknown Turkey," Hal Sawyer
- 28 Gov. Reagan News Conference (taped earlier)

10:00 P.M.

- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 9 (C) Movie: "House of Wax," Vincent Price, Frank Lovejoy, Phyllis Kirk ('53)
- 11 (C) Jack Latham, News with Pete Miller's report from Miami Beach

- 13 (C) Commercials



IDA LUPINO guest-stars as a Communist scientist in "Turnabout," (repeat) episode of "It Takes A Thief" starring Robert Wagner, at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 7.

- 28 Boston Symphony, Erich Leinsdorf, Joseph Silverstein violin soloist
- 34 Bullights from Spain

10:30

- 13 (C) Bill Johns, News
- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
- 4 (C) 11th Hour News
- 5 Stories of the Century
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

- 11 (C) Les Crane Show (R) "Che Guevara's Diary," Warren Hinckle III, Edward Gonzales
- 13 Movie: "Smart Girls Don't Talk," Virginia Mayo ('48)

11:30

- 4 (C) Tonight, Harry von Zell, Pat Paulsen, Helen O'Connell, Verushka
- 5 Movie: "Wild Heart," Jennifer Jones, David Farrar (Br-'52)
- 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Minnie Pearl, James Brown, Bob McCullough (who bought London Bridge), Rodney Dangerfield

- 2 Movie: "Letter to 3 Wives," Linda Darnell, Paul Douglas ('48)
- 9 (C) Ted Meyers, News
- 11 (C) Joe Pyné Show (R)

12:30

- 9 Movie: "Witness to Murder," Barbara Stanwyck ('54)
- 11 Movies: "Along Came Jones," "Casanova Brown" and "Possessed"
- 13 Movie: "Man of Conflict," Edward Arnold ('53)

1:00 A.M.

- 4 (C) Movie: "2 Guys from Texas," Jack Carson, Dennis Morgan ('48)
- 5 Community Bulletins
- 7 (C) The Late Report

1:10

- 2 Movie: "Storm Rider," Scott Brady ('57)
- 9 (C) TV-9 News

2:50

- 4 (C) KNBC Report

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THE WESTERN: Without Violence it Irritates Actor

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International

A television horse opera without violence is a musical without music.

Gunplay, brawls and brutality are the principal ingredients of westerns.

One of the new sagebrush sagas scheduled for this fall is "Lancer," an hour-long, post-Civil War epic in a California locale. Its star is newcomer James Stacy who is disgusted with video hypocrisy.

"The networks are cooling this violence thing temporarily until the heat is off," he said. "after that, shows will go back to normal."

STACY is a reformed gunslinger in the CBS series who carries a six-shooter at all times. In the first five episodes he has fired the gun 10 times and hit his target — another human being — most of the time.

"They've cut down on the violence by having me wound the bad guys instead of killing them," he observed sardonically.

"In one scene, I shoot at a guy from only five feet away and miss him — and my character is supposed to be the best shot in the west. How ridiculous can you get!"

STACY, a former Canadian pro football player, skil bum, surfer and construction laborer, is a handsome, likeable man in his early 30s who is probably more cynical than his bosses at the network. But he talks freely and defends horse operas to a degree.

"Look," says he, "TV westerns are now so much a fantasy, so phony and unreal that they are like story books. Nobody believes them."

"They can get away with violence for the same reason there is so much violence in children's nursery rhymes or on those cartoon shows for kids."

"Viewers aren't identifying with the real west, its dialogue or its customs. People didn't talk, dress or behave in the old west the way television depicts the era."

"THE WHOLE idea of western is violence. Take that away and you haven't got much left. Maybe they ought to try to do a series set on the east coast during the days of the wide-open west. I guess not. Nobody would watch it."

Stacy has never been a western fan. But since signing for the series he has tuned in other horse operas and concluded that "Gunsmoke" is the best of a sor-

ry lot.

"Most of them are Doris Day-Rock Hudson stories with guns, costumes and

horses, but with the same happy ending," he said.

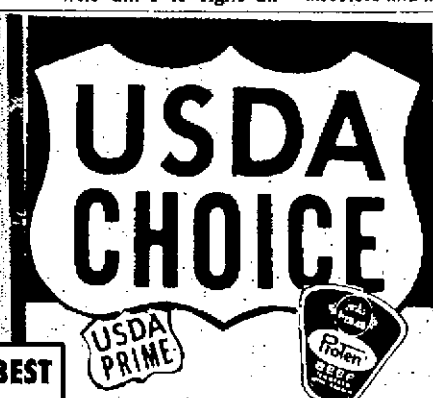
"But you can't rap the network or the sponsors.

They are giving viewers exactly what they want to see on television. And one of the reasons the public

watches westerns is to see the violent fightings and shootings.

"Who am I to fight all

that. I just hope this show helps me up the ladder to do some movies with good directors and actors."



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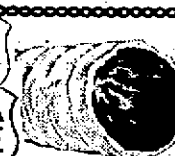
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WEDNESDAY

August 7, 1968

PAID ADVERTISEMENT**6:30**

- 2 (C) Education Today.
- 4 (C) A Year of Hope; A Year of Concern
- 7 (C) Exercise w/Gloria
- 11 Echoes of Our Past: "Many Faces of L.A."

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Painting with Guy Palazzola: "Realist"
- 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs (from Fontainebleau Hotel, Miami Beach)
- 7 (C) Good Day L.A., Jerry Dexter, Stu Nahan
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti, news
- 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo Exhibit of early crafts from Pacific islands
- 9 (C) Big Kids (cartoons)

8:30

- 7 (C) Prize Movie: "Flame of the Islands," Yvonne DeCarlo ('55)
- 9 Movie: "I Married a Doctor," Pat O'Brien, Josephine Hutchinson ('36)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Funt. Buster Keaton in pantomime
- 4 (C) Snap Judgment
- 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

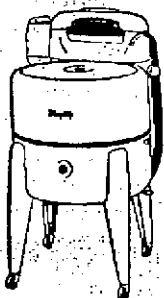
9:25

- 4 (C) Nancy Dickerson
- 5 Community Bulletins

9:30

- 2 Beverly Hillsbillies. Granny wants a party line.

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- 4 (C) Concentration
- 5 (C) World of Youth
- 11 (C) Les Crane Show (R): "The Extremists," Paul Jacobs (left) vs. Gary Allen (right)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Juliet Prowse
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 9 (C) Movie: "Nob Hill," George Raft, Joan Bennett ('45)

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 Ruta Lee, Paul Lynde, Kaye Ballard, Jack Cassidy, Michael Landon, Stu Gilliam
- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares
- 5 Cheaters, John Ireland
- 7 (C) Dick Cavett Show, Bob and Ray, golfer Carol Mann, Dr. William Sloane Coffin Jr.
- 11 (C) From the Inside Out
- 13 Essence of Judaism

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) The Love of Life
- 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Cooking with Corris: "Barbecued Spareribs"
- 13 The Romper Room

11:15

- 5 (C) Movie: "Johnny Guitar," Joan Crawford, Scott Brady ('53)

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
- 13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

- 2 (C) The Guiding Light
- 9 (C) Ted Meyers, News
- 4 (C) Ed Newman (11:55)

12 NOON

- 2 (C) Take Our Word, Wink Martindale
- 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery
- 9 (C) Tempo II, Maria Cole, Stan Bohman
- 13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry

12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns
- 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
- 5 Johnny Grant, News
- 7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)

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**SPECIAL****GOP CONVENTION**

The magic number is 667, and today is the big one! States respond to a roll call for nominations for President, and there will be nominating and seconding speeches with subsequent "spontaneous" demonstrations and hoopla. Balloting then begins via another roll call, and we learn the accuracy of predictions of first — or fifth — ballot nominations... and the new Republican standard-bearer. Both CBS (2) and NBC (4) will cover the whole shebang live from Miami

Beach starting at 2 p.m., with ABC (7) color-casting a 90-minute summary at 9:30 p.m.

AIR OF DISASTER (13)

9 p.m. (C) — In an off-network reprise of NBC's Stuart Schulberg-produced hour, Sander Vanocur looks at the menace of air pollution facing our cities. Filmed in New York, L.A., Cincinnati, Denver, Detroit, Baltimore, Washington, Chicago and San Francisco, hour includes views of scientists, doctors and air pollution experts.

- 11 Movie: "The Letter," Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall ('40)
- 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
- 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
- 5 (C) Movie: "Johnny Guitar" (continues)
- 7 (C) Dream House

1:30

- 2 (C) Linkletter's Hosse Party, Cesar Romero, Billy Eckstine (R)
- 4 (C) Another World
- 7 (C) It's Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay
- 13 Movie: "Black Devils of Kali," Lex Barker ('55)

1:55

- 7 (C) Children's Doctor

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Campaign '68: Republican National Convention, Walter Cronkite, Eric Sevareid, Roger Mudd, Mike Wallace, Harry Reasoner, Joseph Benti, Art Buchwald
- 4 (C) Republican National Convention, Huntley & Brinkley, Edwin Newman, Frank McGee, John Chancellor, Sander Vanocur
- 7 (C) Newlywed Game
- 9 (C) Tempo II, Bob and Sallie Dorman
- 11 Movie (2:05): "The Killing," Sterling Hayden ('56)

2:30

- 5 Cooking Around the World: "Chikkeen Kiev"
- 7 (C) The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

- 5 Highway Patrol
- 7 (C) General Hospital
- 13 (C) Bozo the Clown

3:30

- 2 (C) Charles Kuralt News (Cronkite in Miami)
- 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley (Miami Beach)
- 5 Thin Man, P. Lawford
- 7 (C) One Life to Live
- 13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 5 (C) Divorce Court
- 7 (C) Dark Shadows
- 9 Charlie Chaplin Film: "Shanghai'd," Edna Purviance ('15)

4:30

- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 9 (C) Movie: "Our Agent Tiger," Roger Hanan ('65-1st run). Spies and violence.

- 11 Outer Limits: "The Soldier," Michael Ansara
- 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 13 The Amazing Three
- 5:15
- 28 The Friendly Giant

5:30

- 5 Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 (C) Frank Reynolds
- 11 Gigantor (cartoon)
- 13 The Addams Family
- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

- 5 (C) Steve Allen Show, Phil Ford, Mimi Hines, Bobby Rydell, Jackie Gayle, karate expert Danielle Aubry
- 7 Movie: "Raiders of Leyte Gulf," Michael Parsons ('63), Philippines garrison.
- 11 (C) Marine Boy
- 13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
- 28 What's New?

6:30

- 9 (C) The Groovy Show
- 11 Bachelor Father
- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn, Tim Conway
- 28 (C) Pectrum, David Prowitt; "The Living Sun." Tracking moon's shadow during eclipse.

7:00 P.M.

- 9 F.Troop, Forrest Tucker, Ken Berry
- 11 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball. Lucy hires a tutor of English for her unborn baby.
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Teacher '68: "Math"

7:30

- 5 (C) Happy Wanderers: "Last Stop of the Colorado," Yuma penitentiary.
- 7 Movie: "The Caddy," Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Donna Reed, cameo with Ben Hogan and Sammy Sneed ('53). Ending of golf careers launches pair as entertainers. (Time switch preempts "Avengers" and "Dream House" — and incidentally NBC's "The Virginian" is made up on Saturday this week.)
- 9 Movie: "Rebel Flight to Cuba," Peter Van Eyck (Germ.-'62-1st run)
- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Tyler MacDuff
- 28 NET Jazz; George Shearing. The pianist talks of influences of his physical background.

8:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
- 5 (C) NFL Action, Frank Gifford: "Biggest Plays of the NFL," Pivotal plays of 1967, such as New York's daring flea-flicker play that beat Pittsburgh.
- 11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
- 28 International Magazine. Biafra's revolt, England's gypsies, pornography in Denmark, driving in Russia.

8:30

- 5 **WRESTLING—DICK LANE**
- ★ **by RELIABLE MORTGAGE** (C) from the Olympic
- 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Frankie Randall, Henry Morgan, Jaye P. Morgan, Marty Brill, Debbie Drake, Jackie Kannon, John T. McPhee
- 13 (C) Wonders of World: "Emeralds of Bogota," the Linkers in Colombia

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Operation Mad Ball," Jack Lemmon, Ernie Kovacs, Mickey Rooney, James Darren, Kathryn Grant ('57). Comedy set at post-war hospital base in Normandy.
- 13 (C) Air of Disaster, Sander Vanocur
- 28 NET Festival (music): "The Rise and Fall of Mozart." Profile of last ten years of composer's life, with clues to his tragic rejection as an artist during these years.

9:30

- 4 (C) Lohman-Barkley Report. A tongue-in-cheek wrap-up of today's convention session, with Stan Worth, Bill Dana, Joey Forman and guests.
- 7 (C) Republican National Convention. Summary of day's session, anchored by Howard K. Smith, and featuring predictions of Bill Lawrence and conflicting views of Gore Vidal and William Buckley.

10:00 P.M.

- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 9 Secret Agent, Patrick McGowan, Jane Merrow, Eric Pholman. Drake has a rendezvous in the Caribbean with an agent and a submarine.

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- 11 (C) Jack Latham, News with Pete Miller from Miami Beach
- 13 (C) Commercial
- 28 Mayor Yorty News Conference (by tape)
- 34 Boxing from Mexico

10:30

- 13 (C) Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
- 4 (C) 11th Hour News
- 5 The Westerners, Don Durant, Paul Richards
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 9 Movie: "Mr. Sardonicus," Ronald Lewis, Guy Rolfe, Oscar Homolka ('61)
- 11 (C) Les Crane Show (R) "Why Violence?" John Rousselot, William Turner
- 13 Movie: "State Dept. File 649," William Lundigan ('49)

11:30

- 4 (C) Tonight, Harry von Zell, Ricardo Montalban, the Hello People
- 5 Movie: "The Paradine Case," Gregory Peck, Ann Todd, Charles Laughton ('47)
- 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Tony Bill, Felicia Sanders, Rodney Dangerfield, Duke Ellington

11:40

- 2 Movie: "Rock, Petty Baby," Sal Mineo, John Saxon ('57)

12 MIDNIGHT

- 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R): Henry Frazier on his "head shop" for hippies

12:30

- 11 Movie: "2 Mrs. Carrrolls," "The Verdict" and "To the Victor"
- 13 Movie: "Copacabana," Groucho Marx, Carmen Miranda ('47)

12:45

- 9 Movie: "X... the Unknown," Dean Jagger, James Garner (Br-'57)

1:00 A.M.

- 4 Movie: "What a Woman!" Rosalind Russell ('43)
- 5 Community Bulletins
- 7 (C) The Late Report

1:10

- 2 Movie: "Night in New Orleans," Preston Foster ('42)

2:15

- 9 (C) TV-9 Late Report

2:50

- 4 (C) KNBC Report

The Battle for Monday Night

NBC Lineup Challenges Supremacy of CBS

United Press International

In the past television season, CBS-TV's Monday night lineup demolished the opposition and earned the network ratings supremacy.

The lineup consisted of "Gunsmoke," the Lucille Ball and Andy Griffith series, "Family Affair" and the Carol Burnett show.

In the coming season, however, a battle royal is shaping up for Monday night ratings supremacy — and the outcome may determine which network scores best in the overall statistical competition.

CBS-TV's chief challenge will come from NBC-TV, whose Monday night programs it simply wiped out in the recent season.

When last season began, the NBC-TV Monday schedule was "The Monkees," "The Man from U.N.C.L.E.," the Danny Thomas anthology and "I Spy."

"The Man From U.N.C.L.E." gave way at midseason to "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In," and the other three series simply won't be back in the fall.

"ROWAN AND Martin's Laugh-In," however, will indeed be back, and it has been a phenomenal success against the potent CBS-TV Monday pairing of "Gunsmoke" and "The Lucy Show."

Furthermore, NBC-TV will follow "Laugh-In" with its new Monday night movie series — the third weekly motion picture for the network, which also shows feature films on Tuesdays and Saturdays.

In addition, NBC-TV will precede "Laugh-In" with the long-running Barbara Eden series, "I Dream Of Jeannie" — a long run in television meaning any-



LUCILLE BALL

thing you can still remember the title of.

SO NBC-TV will go with three shows on Monday nights against CBS-TV's five. And many eyes are on CBS-TV to see whether Griffith's retirement from his series, plus the scheduling of a replacement show, will hurt the network's lineup.

The new series, starring Ken Berry, is called "Mayberry R.F.D.," and is similar in tone to the Griffith show, and in fact is set in the same southern locale.

"Mayberry R.F.D." is one of the three CBS-TV shows that will go up against the NBC-TV movie, the others

being "Family Affair" and the Carol Burnett program.

"I Dream Of Jeannie," meanwhile, squares off against the first half of "Gunsmoke," with "Laugh-In" picking up against the second half.

ABC-TV doesn't figure, at this point, to give real ratings competition to CBS-TV and NBC-TV on Mondays, but it will drain off some of the audience with the following lineup:

"The Avengers," "Peyton Place," "The Outcasts" (a new hour western with white and Negro stars) and "The Big Valley."

Lucille Ball, however, may find herself a little more



DAN ROWAN

DICK MARTIN

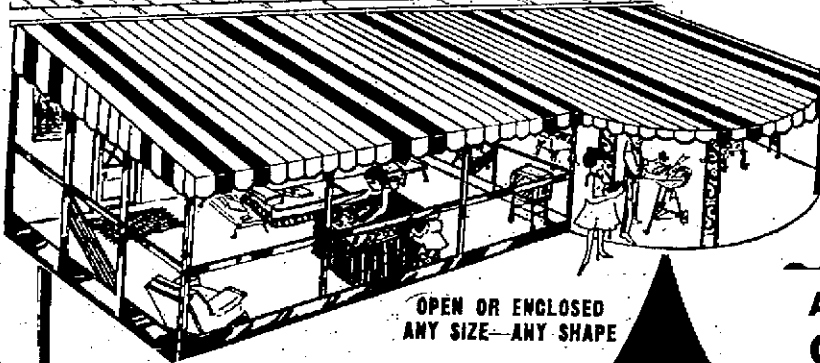
pressed in the ratings than usual, "Laugh-In" has done so well against her that there was talk of moving her series. Now she will also face the competition of "Peyton Place."

Miss Ball, however, usually manages to meet every challenge. When ABC-TV's, "Rat Patrol" bowed in opposite her, it

skyrocketed in the ratings. Soon, though, she shot right up to the top again, and "Rat Patrol" isn't even on next season's schedule.

In addition, Miss Ball always seems to have another ace up her sleeve. In the coming season, for instance, her son and daughter will join her as regulars on her series.

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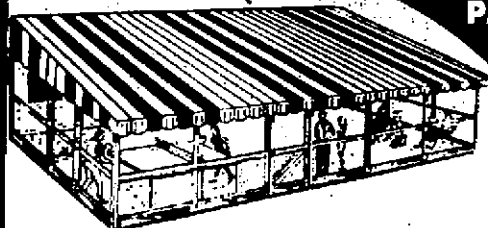
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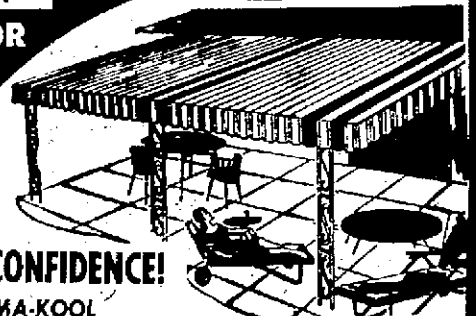
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THURSDAY

August 8, 1968

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
 2 (C) The Developing World: Latin America
 4 (C) A Year of Hope; A Year of Concern
 7 (C) Exercise w/Gloria Concepts in Science
 7:00 A.M.
 2 (C) Painting w/Guy Palazzo: Human Form
 4 (C) Today: Hugh Downs (from Fontainebleau Hotel, Miami Beach)
 7 (C) Good Day L.A., Jerry Dexter, Stu Nahon
 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
 7:30
 2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
 8:00 A.M.
 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
 9 (C) Big Kids (cartoons)
 8:30
 7 (C) Prize Movie: "Second Greatest Sex," Jeanne Crain, George Nader ('56)
 9 (C) Movie: "Song of the Islands," Betty Grable, Victor Mature ('42)
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Candid Camera, Fun! Dorothy Collins tries to park her car.
 4 (C) Snap Judgment
 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
 9:25
 4 (C) Nancy Dickerson
 5 Community Bulletins
 9:30
 2 (C) Beverly Hillsbillies. Elly wins a recipe contest.
 4 (C) Concentration
 5 Love That Bob!
- 11 (C) Les Crane Show (R) with Godfrey Cambridge
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Andy of Mayberry
 4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Carol Burnett
 5 Leave It to Beaver
 9 Movie: "Eve of St. Mark," Michael O'Shea, Anne Baxter, Wm Eytne ('44)
 10:30
 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
 4 (C) Hollywood Squares
 5 Cheaters, John Ireland
 7 (C) Dick Cavett Show. Ted Mack, Marya Mannes
 11 (C) From the Inside Out
 13 (C) Sci-Fiction Thriller: "Strange Dr. Lorenz," Edmund Gwenn
 11:00 A.M.
 2 (C) The Love of Life
 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
 5 Movie: "Fighting Stalton," Bill Edwards ('50)
 13 The Romper Room
 11:25
 2 (C) Joseph Benti news
 11:30
 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
 11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
 13 Bill Johns, News
 11:45
 2 (C) The Guiding Light
 9 (C) Ted Meyers, News
 4 (C) Ed Newman (11:55)
 12 NOON
 2 (C) Take Our Word, Wink Martindale
 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
 7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery
 9 (C) Tempo I, Maria Cole, Stan Bohman
 13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
 12:30
 2 (C) As the World Turns

SPECIAL

STEVE PAUL SCENE

(11), 6:30 p.m. (C) — Steve Paul, owner of a New York discotheque, hosts an hour of folk and rock music featuring Aretha Franklin, Janice Ian, the Young Rascals, the Blues Project, the Chambers Brothers and the Moby Grape.

GOP CONVENTION

Assuming the Republicans picked their Presidential nominee yesterday, it's time today to ballot for his running mate — preceded by nominations and speeches in support. Then the big climax for the delegates — when their Presidential and Vice Presidential nominees appear for acceptance speeches. Rep. Gerald Ford is expected to call the fifth session to order in Miami Beach at 4:30 p.m., with live colorcasts set for both CBS (2) and NBC (4). However, the session may begin earlier should further ballots be needed to choose a GOP standard-bearer. ABC (7) continues its 90-min. delayed coverage at 9:30 p.m. Now on to Chicago.

YANKEE & SON (11),

7:30 p.m. (C) — Art and Jack Linkletter go south of the border for a cultural tour of Mexico, visiting Mexico City, the Yucatan jungle, Oaxaca, Acapulco, Taxco and the bull ranch of Gaston Santos. An all-Mexican cast of guests include Cantinflas, Carlos Chavez, Katy Jurado and singer Alberto Vasquez.

- 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
 5 Johnny Grant, News
 7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
 11 Movie: "The Man I Love," Ida Lupino, Robert Alda ('47)
 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
 5 (C) Movie: "Lisbon," Ray Milland, Maureen O'Hara, Claude Rains ('56)
 7 (C) Dream House

1:30
 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Chris Gugas
 4 (C) Another World
 7 (C) It's Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay
 13 Movie: "Amazon Quest," Tom Neal ('49)
 1:55
 7 (C) Children's Doctor

2:00 P.M.
 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
 4 (C) You Don't Say
 7 (C) Newlywed Game
 9 (C) Tempo II, Bob and Sallie Dorman
 11 Movie (2:05): "Storm Fear," Cornel Wilde, Dan Duryea ('56)
 2:25
 2 (C) Douglas Edwards

2:30
 2 (C) The Edge of Night
 4 (C) The Match Game
 5 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
 7 (C) The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.
 2 (C) The Secret Storm
 4 (C) Mike Douglas Show, George Segal
 5 Highway Patrol
 7 (C) General Hospital
 13 (C) Bozo the Clown

3:30
 2 (C) Boutique, J. Gentil with Georgia Bullock

- 5 Thin Man, P. Lawford
 7 (C) One Life to Live
 13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Campaign '68: Republican National Convention, Walter Cronkite, Roger Mudd, Eric Sevareid and correspondents, with views of Art Buchwald
 4 (C) Republican National Convention, Huntley & Brinkley, Edwin Newman, Frank McGee, John Chancellor, Sander Vanocur, Frank McKewicz
 5 (C) Divorce Court
 7 (C) Dark Shadows
 9 Charlie Chaplin Film: "The Adventurer" ('17)

4:30

- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
 9 Movie: "Laura," Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews, Clifton Webb, Vincent Price ('44)
 11 Outer Limits: "Cold Hands, Warm Heart," William Shatner. The new Captain Kirk then went to Venus.
 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 13 The Amazing Three
 5:15
 28 The Friendly Giant

5:30

- 5 Ozzie and Harriet
 7 (C) Frank Reynolds
 11 Prince Planet (cartoon)
 13 The Addams Family
 28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

- 5 (C) Steve Allen Show, Carl Reiner, Lalo Schiffrin, Nick Palmer, Ann Howard, Prof. Julius Sumner Miller
 7 Movie: "Love That Brute," Paul Douglas, Jean Peters, Cesar Romero ('50)
 11 (C) Maine Boy
 13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
 28 What's New?

6:30

- 9 (C) The Groovy Show
 11 (C) Steve Paul Scene, Special hour
 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway
 28 Spectrum, David Prowitz: "Medicine Men of Africa" (pt. 1). Western doctor comments on healing phenomenon of Nigerian.

7:00 P.M.

- 9 F Troop, Ken Berry, Melody Patterson, Forrest Tucker, Wedding bells for Parmenter?
 13 Gilligan's Island
 28 Sacramento File

7:30

- 5 "LET'S GO TO THE RACES" WIN CASH. Pres. by VON'S MARKETS
 (C) Carl McIntire
 7 (C) Second Hundred Years, Monte Markham, William Smith, Susan Howard (R). Luke takes a job on a dude ranch and wins the hatred of the foreman over the attentions of their pretty boss.

7:45

- 9 Movie: "The Bridge," Volker Bohnet, Fritz Wepper (Germ. '61). Schoolboys are drafted when Americans invade the Fatherland.
 11 (C) Yankee and Son, Art and Jack Linkletter. Cultural tour of Mexico.
 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Benson Fong. Caretaker's charged with killing his boss.
 28 Adventure: "Treasures of Marik," Iranian El-Biz Mountains

8:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Movie: "The Grass is Greener," Cary Grant, Robert Mitchum, Deborah Kerr, Jean Simmons (Br. '61). Drawing room comedy.
 7 (C) That Girl, Mario Thomas, Ted Bessell, Bill Bixby (R). Ann borrows Don's apartment, and finds it occupied by his fraternity brother.
 28 (C) Norway: Spirit of the Vikings (pt. 1): "The Land." The countryside, mountains and ports.

9:30

- 4 (C) Lohman-Barkley Report, Stan Worth, Jose Jimenez, Joey Forman and guests. Comic "analysis" of the GOP convention.
 7 (C) Republican National Convention. The day's action, viewed by Howard K. Smith and William H. Lawrence, with comments by William Buckley and Gore Vidal.

10:00 P.M.

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10:30

- 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Harry von Zell (for McMahon), William Mooney
 5 Movie: "Spellbound," Ingrid Bergman, Gregory Peck ('45). Hitchcock.
 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Susan Strasberg, Jan Murray, Freddy Paris, Rodney Dangerfield
 11:40
 2 Movie: "Combat Squad," John Ireland, Lon McCallister ('53)
 12 MIDNIGHT
 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R). "Iron Curtain Trade," Thomas Collier
 12:30
 11 Movies: "Wyoming Kid," "Blues in the Night" and "Corn Is Green"

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Movie: "The Grass is Greener," Cary Grant, Robert Mitchum, Deborah Kerr, Jean Simmons (Br. '61). Drawing room comedy.
 7 (C) That Girl, Mario Thomas, Ted Bessell, Bill Bixby (R). Ann borrows Don's apartment, and finds it occupied by his fraternity brother.
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 12 MIDNIGHT
 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R). "Iron Curtain Trade," Thomas Collier
 12:30
 11 Movies: "Wyoming Kid," "Blues in the Night" and "Corn Is Green"

12:30

- 2 (C) Movie: "The Grass is Greener," Cary Grant, Robert Mitchum, Deborah Kerr, Jean Simmons (Br. '61). Drawing room comedy.
 7 (C) That Girl, Mario Thomas, Ted Bessell, Bill Bixby (R). Ann borrows Don's apartment, and finds it occupied by his fraternity brother.
 28 (C) Norway: Spirit of the Vikings (pt. 1): "The Land." The countryside, mountains and ports.

12:45

- 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Harry von Zell (for McMahon), William Mooney
 5 Movie: "Spellbound," Ingrid Bergman, Gregory Peck ('45). Hitchcock.
 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Susan Strasberg, Jan Murray, Freddy Paris, Rodney Dangerfield
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 28 (C) Norway: Spirit of the Vikings (pt. 1): "The Land." The countryside, mountains and ports.



DAVID WHITE (left) resorts to diplomacy when he finds himself in the middle of a family quarrel between Samantha (Elizabeth Montgomery) and her husband (Dick York) in "I Confess" episode of "Bewitched" at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7 (repeat).

- 8:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Big News, Dumphy
 5 (C) Olympic Boxing, Dick Enberg. Card to be announced.
 7 (C) Flying Nun, Sally Field, Henry Jaglom (R). Sister Bertrille goes rock hunting and winds up trapped in a deserted mine tunnel with a born-loser derelict.
 28 Playing Guitars, Fred Noad: "Sharps, Flats, Keys and Scales"

8:30
 7 (C) Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York, Dick Wilson (R). Sam resorts to witchcraft to prove to Darrin that confessing her witchy talents would lead only to complications.
 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Jack Douglas and Reiko, Carol Lawrence, Robert Goulet, Glynis Johns, Elliot Arnold, Yolande Bavan, Ray Stevens, palm reader Frances Thomas
 13 Movie: "Sergeant York," Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan, Joan Leslie ('41)
 28 Off Ramp, Art Seldenbaum (R), with Rudi Gerneich analyzing fashion trends.

9:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Movie: "The Grass is Greener," Cary Grant, Robert Mitchum, Deborah Kerr, Jean Simmons (Br. '61). Drawing room comedy.
 7 (C) That Girl, Mario Thomas, Ted Bessell, Bill Bixby (R). Ann borrows Don's apartment, and finds it occupied by his fraternity brother.
 28 (C) Norway: Spirit of the Vikings (pt. 1): "The Land." The countryside, mountains and ports.

9:30
 4 (C) Lohman-Barkley Report, Stan Worth, Jose Jimenez, Joey Forman and guests. Comic "analysis" of the GOP convention.
 7 (C) Republican National Convention. The day's action, viewed by Howard K. Smith and William H. Lawrence, with comments by William Buckley and Gore Vidal.

10:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Movie: "The Grass is Greener," Cary Grant, Robert Mitchum, Deborah Kerr, Jean Simmons (Br. '61). Drawing room comedy.
 7 (C) That Girl, Mario Thomas, Ted Bessell, Bill Bixby (R). Ann borrows Don's apartment, and finds it occupied by his fraternity brother.
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 12:30
 11 Movies: "Wyoming Kid," "Blues in the Night" and "Corn Is Green"

11:00 P.M.
 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
 4 (C) 11th Hour News
 5 Stories of the Century
 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
 9 Movie: "Men in War," Robert Ryan, Aldo Ray ('57)
 11 (C) Les Crane Show (R) "Shades of Black," Johnny Otis, on living as black.
 13 (C) Bill Johns, News
 11:15
 13 Movie: "City of Missing Girls," Gale Storm ('41)
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 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Harry von Zell (for McMahon), William Mooney
 5 Movie: "Spellbound," Ingrid Bergman, Gregory Peck ('45). Hitchcock.
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 11 Movies: "Wyoming Kid," "Blues in the Night" and "Corn Is Green"

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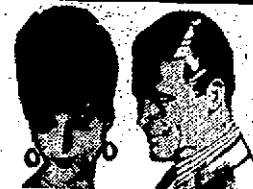
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SPORTS TODAY

BOXING, 8 p.m. (5), in color, has Dick Enberg ring-side at the Olympics for a 10-round heavyweight bout between Tony Dyle and Joe Frazier.

The Kid Programs

Most Will Stay Every Bit as Bad as They Are

By RICK DU BROW
United Press International

Despite all the fancy talk and the breast-beating self-precipitations, most of the so-called children's shows on television are going to stay every bit as bad as they are now.

Most of these shows are of the moronic cartoon variety. They get good ratings, especially those that play to the baser instincts of youngsters. And the reason most of them are not about to reform is that, in the ice cold world of ratings, the statistics are more important than the children themselves. They are, after all, merely an audience of potential consumers.

Here and there, however, a children's show indicates a sign of change. Over at NBC-TV, there are claims that the new Saturday morning series, "The Banana Bunch Adventure Hour," will be much more civilized and gentle in its approach than some of its competing video monstrosities.

AND THIS week, CBS and ABC offered announcements about children's shows that warrant attention.

CBS-TV's announcement referred to one of the few really responsible children's series on the network air, "Captain Kangaroo." The series, said the network, "is collaborating with the leading professional institution for early childhood education, The Bank Street College of Education in New York City, in a major television effort to broaden the horizons of children's attitudes and

knowledge." The network added:

"Beginning in October, a carefully formulated broadcast curriculum designed to help children understand their world, providing deliberately sequenced educational information within the entertainment, will be presented daily on 'Captain Kangaroo.'"

THE BANK STREET College, 51 years old, provides graduate courses for more than 1,000 working teachers and for candidates for master's degrees. Its program is built around discovering how youngsters learn, and how best to teach them and their teach-

ers. In a joint statement, Bob Keeshan, creator and portrayer of 'Captain Kangaroo,' and John Niemeyer, president of The Bank Street College, said:

"(We) are planning a curriculum in which every segment is designed to encourage the child to become an active participant in the viewing process, with an ongoing feeling of discovery through enjoyable learning. Material which is primarily informational and educational has to be presented in such a manner that large numbers of young people will view, understand and relate to the presentation."

"The techniques, lesson

sequences and approaches used by 'Captain Kangaroo' will be available for the guidance of local workshops and of teachers and others working with pre-school children and young school children was well."

ABC TV, meanwhile, announced the starting in September, 1969, of Smokey the Bear, "the chief animal ranger for the United States." Smokey will be featured in a half-hour Saturday cartoon series that will promote conservation. The announcement was made jointly by Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman and ABC-TV President Elton Rule.



ELTON RULE

Said ABC: "Although each program will consist of three individual, self-contained stories styled for wholesome comedy-adventure, the series will also serve as a means to project the conservation message — the importance of preserving our forests and natural resources—to the young segment of the American public." Rule added that the programs were "the extension of a long-standing nationwide informational campaign of the Department of Agriculture."

MARLO THOMAS is frightened when she hears someone at the door in "The Apartment episode of 'That Girl' at 9 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7.

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

12:45

13 Movie: "Alimony," Martha Vickers, John Beal

12:50

9 Movie: "Fanfare for a Death Scene," Richard Egan, Viveca Lindfors

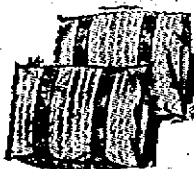
1:00 A.M.

4 Movie: "Phantom of Chinatown," Keye Luke
5 Community Bulletins
7 (C) The Late Report

1:10

2 Movie: "No Sad Songs for Me," Margaret Sullivan, Wendell Corey

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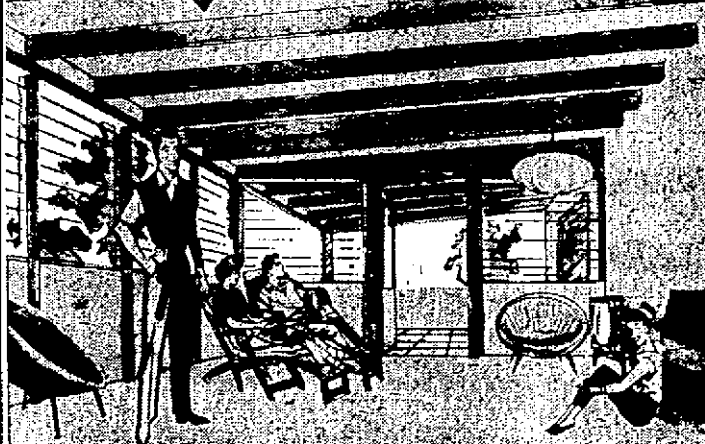
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FRIDAY

August 9, 1968

★PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 (C) Social Welfare
4 (C) A Year of Hope: A Year of Concern: "Violence"
7 (C) Exercise with Gloria
11 Teacher '68, Arnold Pike

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Painting with Guy Palazzola: Landscapes
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs (From Fontainebleau Hotel, Miami Beach)
7 (C) Good Day L.A., Jerry Dexter, Stu Nahan
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo with Greeno the Clown
9 (C) Big Kids (Cartoons)

8:30

- 7 Prize Movie: "Ma & Pa Kettle at Waikiki," Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride, Byron Palmer ('55)
9 Movie: "Return of Frank James," Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney ('40)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Funt. Stunts with Frank Fontaine, Dorothy Collins
4 (C) Snap Judgment
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

9:30

- 2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies
Jethro wants "playboy" lessons from Dash.

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- 4 (C) Concentration
5 Love That Bob!
11 (C) Les Crane Show (R) with Ravi Shanker

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Sammy Davis
5 Leave It to Beaver
9 (C) Movie: "April Love," Pat Boone, Shirley Jones ('57)

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 Cheaters, John Ireland
7 (C) Dick Cavett Show with Bob and Ray's final observation on GOP convention

- 11 (C) From the Inside Out
13 (C) Soc. Sec. in Action

10:45

- 13 Mr. Merchandising
11:00 A.M.
2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Road to Denver," John Payne, Lee J. Cobb ('55)

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, B.Cullen
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

- 2 (C) The Guiding Light
9 (C) Ted Meyers, News

12 NOON

- 2 (C) Take Our Word, Wink Martindale (final)
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery
9 (C) Tempo I, Maria Cole, Stan Borhman
13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry

12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Johnny Grant, News
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
11 Movie: "Roughly Speaking," Rosalind Russell, Jack Carson ('45)
13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Love is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (Serial)
5 Movie: "Cattle Queen," Marie Hart ('51)
7 (C) Dream House



RICHARD BRADFORD, as McGill, comes to the aid of Joan Heinemann, in "Who's Mad Now?" segment of "Man In A Suitcase," 8:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 7.

1:30

- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Donna Douglas
4 (C) Another World
7 (C) It's Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay

SurfSide 6, Roger Smith, Lee Patterson

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say!
7 (C) Newlywed Game
9 (C) Tempo II, Bob and Sallie Dorman

2:30

- 2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman
7 (C) The Dating Game
11 Movie: "Vice Squad," Edw. G. Robinson, Paulette Goddard ('53)
13 (C) World Adventure: "Antarctica"

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Highway Patrol
7 (C) General Hospital
13 (C) Bozo the Clown

3:30

- 2 (C) Boutique, J. Gentil
Isometrics expert
4 (C) Mike Douglas Show, George Segal, Arthur and Kathryn Murray, Ramsey Lewis jazz trio (R)

- 5 Thin Man, P. Lawford
7 (C) One Life to Live
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 (C) Divorce Court
7 (C) Dark Shadows
9 Charlie Chaplin Film: "Easy Street," Edna Purviance ('17)

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Earth vs. Flying Saucers," Hugh Marlowe, Donald Curtis ('56)
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

- 9 Movie: "Safe at Home!" Flip Mark, Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris, Wm. Frawley ('62) Little Leaguer lies.

- 11 Outer Limits: "Behold, Eck!" Peter Lind. Hayes
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) KNBC News Service
13 The Amazing Three

5:15

- 28 The Friendly Giant

5:30

- 5 Ozzie and Harriet
7 (C) Frank Reynolds
11 "60th Man" (cartoon)

- 13 The Addams Family

28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 (C) Steve Allen Show, Doug McClure, Kim Weston, Fred Smoot, Barnaby Conrad

- 7 Movie: "South Sea Sinner," Shelley Winters, Macdonald Carey ('50)

- 11 (C) Marine Boy
13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry

- 28 What's New?

6:30

- 4 (C) KNBC News Service
9 (C) The Groovy Show
11 Bachelor Father
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Richard Jury
28 Spectrum, David Proffitt: "Particles Are a Family Affair." New discoveries in subatomic world.

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
9 F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Larry Storch
11 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball. Ricky gets sympathy pains.

- 13 Gilligan's Island
28 (C) NASA Film: "The Guaymas Story." Key tracking station in Mexican village.

7:30

- 2 (C) Wild, Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Carroll O'Connor (R). Assassination of dictator leads West to a graveside puzzle. Who's in it?

- 4 (C) Tarzan, Ron Ely, Manuela Padilla Jr., Pepe Brown, Woody Strode, Chill Wills (R). Jai and a native chief's son are kidnapped by a wounded robber they tried to help.

- 5 "IMPERFECT LADY" is a perfect picture!

- Presented by Thrifty Drug with Ray Milland, Teresa Wright, Cedric Hardwicke ('47). Member of Parliament falls for ballerina.

- 7 (C) Off to See the Wizard (movie): "Captain Sinbad," Guy Williams, Heidi Bruhl, Pedro Armendariz, Abraham Sofaer (pt. 1)

- 9 Movie: "In the Doghouse," Leslie Phillips, Peggy Cummins (Br. '64 1st run)

- 11 (C) The Love of Life

Guests: Jan Murray, Abby Dalton, Bob Crane (R)

- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Mary Murphy
28 International Magazine (see Wed., 8 p.m.)

8:00 P.M.

- 11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth

8:30

- 2 (C) Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Elizabeth MacRae, Tol Avery (R). Lou Ann wants to show off Gomer to her visiting father, but he's not easy to impress.

- 4 (C) Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Robert Lansing, Terri Garr (R). The Enterprise returns to the 20th century to find out what happened on earth in the year 1968, and stop the U.S. from launching the first war-head

- 7 (C) Man in a Suitcase, Richard Bradford, Audine Leith. An old friend thinks she's being followed by a strange blonde woman, but her husband says she's going mad.

- 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Mel Torme, Allan Sherman, Alan Alada, Joey Villa, Fiore Eldridge, Clem de Rosa's College All-Star Band

- 13 (C) Hawaii Calls, Web Edwards, Hilo Hattie

- 28 Sepculation, Keith Berwick (R): "The Importance of Being Trivial," Martin Ragaway, Stan Roberts, Clifton Fadiman. Necessity for small talk.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Movie: "Around the World under the Sea," Lloyd Bridges, Shirley Eaton, Brian Kelly, David McCallum, Gary Merrill ('66). Scientists lay sonar devices on ocean floor.

- 13 (C) America! Jack Douglas: "The Pleasure Peninsula," Michigan.

9:30

- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares
Guests: Nanette Fabray, Dean Jones, Buddy Hackett, Barbara Bain and Martin Landau

- 5 The Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Johnny Crawford. Shooting accident kills Mark's pal.

- 7 (C) Guns of Will Sonnett, Walter Brennan, Dack Rambo, J. D. Cannon, Dennis Hopper, Rex Holman (R). Jeff is taken hostage by vengeful brothers whose father was killed by Jim.

- 13 Movie: "Larceny, Inc.," Edw. G. Robinson, Jane Wyman ('42)

- 28 NET Playhouse (13 Against Fate): "The Son," Simon Ward, Marty Cruckshank, Joan Miller. BBC adaptation of Georges Simenon drama about a youth whose investigation of his father's suicide leads to skeletons in closets.

10:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Justice for All? Edwin Newman (R)

- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

- 7 (C) Judd for Defense, Carl Betz, Kevin McCarthy, Colleen Gray, Patricia Hyland, Simon Scott, June Vincent (R). A middle-aged executive, "phased out" of his job following a merger, is charged with murder.

SPECIAL

GOP CONVENTION — Should a sixth session be needed in Miami Beach, CBS and NBC will preempt regular programming for live coverage, with ABC providing its regular 90-min. recap at 9:30 p.m.

JUSTICE FOR ALL? (4), 10 p.m. (C) — Edwin Newman takes a look urban poor migrant workers, disadvantaged minorities and others who face inequities in the law because of their low economic status — and the fact that they can't afford lawyers. How the OEO is helping them with their legal problems also is spotlighted in hour which last month was named recipient of the American Bar Association's Silver Gavel Award for outstanding public service.

ling his ex-boss.
9 Secret Agent, Patrick McGeehan, Dawn Addams, Zena Marshall, Hazardous mission to Middle East.

11 (C) Jack Latham, News

34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

10:30

28 Innovations, Richard Brennenman: "Cryogenics." Industrial uses for "super cold."

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report

4 (C) 11th Hour News

5 One Step Beyond: "Legacy of Love," Norma Crane

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

9 Movie: "Crime in the Streets," Sal Mineo, John Cassavese, James Whitmore ('56)

11 (C) Les Crane Show (R) with Dr. Timothy Leary

13 (C) Movie: "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now," June Haver ('47)

11:30

2 Movie: "My Favorite Brunette," Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, Peter Lorre ('47)

4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson

5 (C) Movie: "Dakota Incident," Dale Robertson, Linda Darnell ('56)

7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Ariene Dahl, Sergio Mendes & Brazil '66, Burt Bacharach, Prof. Irwin Corey, Rodney Dangerfield

12 MIDNIGHT

11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R) "L.A. Free Press" and its classifieds

12:30

11 (C) Movies: "Tunes of Glory," "Hercules vs. Tyrants of Babylon," "Erik the Conqueror" and "Sword of Conqueror"

13 Movie: "Darby's Rangers," James Garner.

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Man in the Dark," Wm. Sylvester (Br. '65)

4 (C) Movie: "Garibaldi," Renzo Ricci (Ital. '61)

5 Community Bulletins

7 (C) The Late Report

2:35

9 (C) TV-9 News

2 (C) Late Report.

2:50

4 (C) KNBC Report kills Mark's pal. 7 (C) Guns of Will Sonnett, Walter Brennan, Dack Rambo, J. D. Cannon, Dennis Hopper, Rex

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SATURDAY

August 10, 1968

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30
2 (C) The Developing World: Latin America
4 (C) Cool McCool
5 Design for Learning
7 (C) Effective Living, LBCC's Charles Rulon
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show 7:45
13 (C) Sacred Heart 8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo, Bill Rodgers and his Tropical Fantasy
4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon)
5 Movie: "I Cover the Waterfront," Ben Lyon, Claudette Colbert (33)
9 (C) Dick Tracy
13 Movie: "Desperadoes Are in Town," Rex Reason (56)
8:30
4 (C) Super President
7 (C) Fantastic Four
9 (C) Movie: "Pirates of Blood River," Kerwin Mathews (62)
9:00 A.M.
2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.
4 (C) The Flintstones
7 (C) Spider Man
11 Movie: "Woman in White," Eleanor Parker, Alexis Smith (48)
9:30
2 (C) The Herculoids
4 (C) Young Samson
5 Movie: "Hell's Outpost," Rod Cameron (54)
7 (C) Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)

- 13 Movie: "Breakdown," William Bishop (52) 10:00 A.M.
2 (C) Shazzan! (cartoon)
4 (C) Birdman & Galaxy
7 (C) King Kong
9 (C) Movie: "Montana," Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith (50)
10:30
2 (C) The Space Ghost
4 (C) Atom Ant
7 (C) George of the Jungle
10:50
11 Movie: "The Stranger," Loretta Young, Orson Welles (46)
11:00 A.M.
2 (C) Moby Dick
4 (C) Sandy Koufax Show
5 (C) Movie: "Rock Island Trail," Forrest Tucker (49)
7 (C) New Beatles Show
13 Movie: "San Francisco Story," Joel McCrea (52)
11:15
4 (C) Baseball: TBA
11:30
2 (C) Superman-Aquaman
7 (C) American Bandstand '68, Dick Clark, the McCloys, first in 2-week 11th anniversary look back at early kine-scope
9 (C) Movie: "Son of Samson," Mark Forest (61)
12:30
2 (C) Johnny Quest
5 Movie: "Last Bandit," Wm. Elliott (49)
7 (C) Happening '68, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay with Sajid Khan and the American Breed, contest judged by Don



PAUL BRINEGAR, "Wishbone" of the "Rawhide" series stars as a mining town cook in "Death Valley Days" episode at 7 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 9.

- Grady and Waiter Koenig
13 Movie: "Tall, Dark & Handsome," Cesar Romero (41)
1:00 P.M.
2 (C) The Lone Ranger
7 Movie: "Eternally Yours," Loretta Young, David Niven (39)
9 (C) Movie: "Captain from Castile," Tyrone Power (47), Part 1.
11 (C) Opinion: Washington, Mark Evans
1:30
2 (C) The Road Runner
11 Movie: "Deception," Bette Davis, Claude Rains, Paul Henreid (46)
2:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (C) Movie: "Fast Lady," Julie Christie (Br. '63)
5 Movie: "Accused of Murder," David Brian, Vera Ralston (56)
13 Movie: "Iron Sheriff," Sterling Hayden, John Dehner (57)
2:30
2 (C) Explorer 10, Kenneth Jackman: "Research Into Voyager Program"
9 (C) Movie: "Wonderful Country," Robert Mitchum (59)
3:00 P.M.
2 (C) Project Head Start, Miss Mooney: "Baker"
7 (C) Movie: "Tribute to a Badman," James Cagney, Irene Pappas (56)
3:30
2 (C) Dial M for Music, Fr. Norman O'Connor with Bobby Hackett, Charlie Shavers
4 (C) Teen Scope: "They'll Never Show That One on TV"
11 Movie: "Red Planet Mars," Peter Graves (62)
13 (C) Movie: "Last of the Mohicans," Jose Marco (Mex. '60)
4:00 P.M.
2 (C) Insider-Outsider: "The Survival of Small Business in the Black Community" (Small Business Administration)
4 (C) High & Wild, Don Hobart
5 (C) The Professionals: "Baseball," profile of Jackie Robinson
9 Charlie Chan Movie: "At the Wax Museum," Sidney Toler (40)
4:30
2 (C) Viewpoint, J. Witter
4 (C) Irish Steeplechase
5 (C) Angel Warm-Up
28 Teacher '68: "Math"

- 5:00 P.M.
2 (C) Inside Football, Geo.
Allen, Gil Stratton
4 (C) Speaking Freely, Edwin Newman, Sol Linowitz, Amb. to OAS
5 ANGELS/ORIOLES
★ could be a big one! (see "sports")
7 (C) ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
11 Branded, Chuck Connors. Jason's hostage of bank bandits.
13 Bronco, Ty Hardin
28 Black Perspective: "Brown and Black Coalition," Charles Brown, Eliezar Risco. New militancy.
5:30
2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. (R). Lives, careers and legacies of William S. Hart.
9 Twilight Zone: "The 4 of Us Are Dying," Harry Townes, Ross Martin
11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker
28 Book Beat, Robt. Cromie: "Paradise Falls," Don Robertson
6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Roberts
4 (C) Frank McGee Rep't
9 (C) Boss City, S. Riddle
13 12 o'Clock High, Robert Lansing. Savage encourages uncertain crewman.
28 R&D Review, Dr. Hibbs: "Computer Graphics" (pt. 2)
6:30
4 (C) KNBC Sat. Report
7 (C) Rosey Grier Show with Frankie Ortega, Charles Brown
11 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball. Ricky's to be a father.
7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Roger Mudd, News
4 (C) KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "Fifth of Despair." Efforts to improve the lot of alcoholic inhabitants of Skid Row.
7 (C) Hurdy Gurdy, Pete Lofthouse, the Sportsmen. Barbara Kelly (R)
9 (C) Death Valley Days: "Lady & the Sourdough," Paul Brinegar, Stanley Adams, Amzie Stickland. Widow has two suitors on her hands. One wants gold, and the other her pastries.
11 (C) Truth-Consequences
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Playing Guitars, Fred Noad: "Half Tones"
7:15
5 (C) Angel Wrap-Up
7:30
2 (C) The Prisoner, Pat-



SPECIAL

THE VIRGINIAN (4), 7:30 p.m. (C) — Preempted both this week and Aug. 31 by political conventions, series gets two Saturday berths, booting out both times "The Saint" and "Get Smart." This one features the late Charles Bickford, and guest-stars Edmond O'Brien as an alcoholic lawyer who battles booze and bigotry.

PROFILES (9), 7:30 p.m. (C) — In the first of an occasional series of off-the-cuff interviews with newsmaking personalities, Larry King talks with that great Baltimore Colt quarterback, Johnny Unitas, who

talks of the pro football world, and what it has done to him and for him.

FASHION SQUARE GALA (5), 8:30 p.m. (C) — A Scandinavian theme is used for the pre-opening charity benefit at La Habra's new shopping center, and Johnny Grant talks with celebrity guests attending, including diplomats from Scandinavian countries, and tours such exhibits as a \$20,000 tablecloth from Denmark and a fairytale cut-out made by Hans Christian Andersen. Sivi Aberg, Miss Sweden of 1966, and Nelson Riddle's orchestra are featured.

rick McGoochan
4 (C) The Virginian, Charles Bickford, Edmond O'Brien, Alki Aleong, Lloyd Bochner, Robert Ellenstein, Jill Donahue (R). Grainger enlists aid of an alcoholic lawyer when a Chinese immigrant is denied his right to open a restaurant.
5 (C) Melody Ranch, with Dick Haynes, Jeri-Lynn Fraser
7 (C) The Dating Game. Pamela Mason chooses a date from among three bachelors.
9 (C) Profiles, Larry King: "Johnny Unitas"

11 (C) Your All American College Show, Dennis James, Frankie Avalon, Art Linkletter, Zsa Zsa Gabor, William Shatner
13 (C) Commercials
28 Power of the Dollar. "Sales Talk"
8:00 P.M.
7 (C) Newlywed Game
9 (C) AFL Football (sports)
11 Movie: "The Big Knife," Jack Palance, Ida Lupino, Wendell Corey, Rod Steiger (55)
13 (C) Buck Owens Show
28 NET Journal: "Plumes for My Rich Aunt," Alan Whicker. BBC look at Paris high fashion salons

8:30
2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Anne Baxter (R). Lady engineer has romantic designs on widower Steve.
7 (C) Lawrence Welk Show (R). Musical pot-

pourri opens with "On a Wonderful Day Like Today."

13 (C) Bill Anderson Show 9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane (R). Hogan plays both matchmaker and Hollywood talent scout in an effort to get help from a Swedish scientist.

4 (C) Movie: "McHale's Navy Joins the Air Force," Tim Conway, Joe Flynn, Bob Hastings (65). Navy ensign poses as a fighter pilot, and rises in rank as he's forced to carry out one frantic mission after another.

13 (C) Stoneman Family
28 NET Festival (music): "The Rise and Fall of Mozart" (R). Profile of last ten years of the composer's life.

9:30
2 (C) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Charles Lane (R). Homer Bedloe

(Continued Page 21, Col. 3)



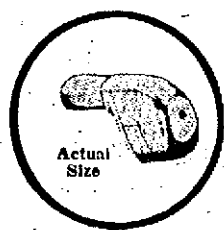
JOHNNY UNITAS, Baltimore Colts quarterback is guest on "Profiles," at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 9, preceding the station's coverage of the San Diego Chargers - Oakland Raiders pro football game at 8 p.m., same channel.

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 5 p.m. (5), in color, has Buddy Blattner and Don Wells at Baltimore where the Angels tangle with the Orioles.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), in color, finds Bill Flemming, Murray Rose, Donna de Varona and Ken Sitzberger at Woods Memorial Pool in Lincoln, Neb. for the National AAU men's and women's outdoor swimming and diving championships, with the first 8 finishers in each event qualifying for the Olympic Trials later this month at Belmont Plaza, Long Beach. Slow-motion, instant replay techniques will be utilized for today's telecast.

AFL FOOTBALL, 8 p.m. (9), in color, covers the action at Oakland-Alameda County Stadium where the Raiders host the San Diego Chargers in a live pre-season telecast.



THE DICK CARPENTER TRIO—Dick Carpenter on electric piano, sister Karen, on drums and Bill Sisssoev, electric guitar, will appear on "Your All American College Show" at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 11. The trio is from Long Beach and attend California State College here.

SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

announces that the Cannonball is for sale to the highest bidder. (Byron Foulger replaces the late Smiley Burnette next season, and Regis Toomey's role will be that of the doctor who'll deliver Betty Jo's baby.)

Thin Man, P. Lawford
7 (C) Hollywood Palace, Ray Bolger (R) with the King Family, Adam Keefe, Audrey Meadows, Diahann Carroll, Paul Revere and the Raiders, the tumbling Morgan Ashton family.

13 (C) Ernest Tubb Show
34 Boxing from Mexico

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Mannix, Mike Connors, Joseph Campanella (R)
11 (C) Cliff Kirk, News
13 (C) Cal's Corral
28 By Demand (repeat). Phone in requests on Mondays, HO 6-4212.

10:30

5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, James Franciscus. Kildare's assigned to the jail ward.
7 (C) Il Mondo, Baxter Ward: "East Wall, West Wall" (R). Division of Berlin, and between Hong Kong and Red China.

9 (C) Movie: "Barbarian & the Geisha," John Wayne, Eiko Ando ('58)
11 (C) Joe Pyne (2 1/2 hrs.)
13 (C) Country Western

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) Clete Roberts, News
4 (C) Jess Marlow News
7 (C) Keith McBee, News
13 Movie: "Paris Underground," Gracie Fields ('45)

11:15

2 Movie: "I'll Cry Tomorrow," Susan Hayward, Eddie Albert, Jo Van Fleet ('55). Lillian Roth biopic.
7 Movie: "Let No Man Write My Epitaph," Shelley Winters, James Darren, Burl Ives ('60)

11:30

4 (C) Sat. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Sid Caesar, Imogene Coca,

Katharine Ross, Bobby Darin, Pat Paulsen and the Fathers

12 MIDNIGHT

9 Movie: "The Sentence," Marina Vlady ('60)

12:30

5 Movie: "Wyoming," William Elliott ('46)
13 Movie: "Terror Is a Man," Francis Lederer ('60). Sam Yorty, please note.

1:00 A.M.

4 (C) KNBC Report
11 (C) Movies: "Lost World of Sinbad," "Operation Atlantis," "Planet of Blood" and "Sea Tiger"

1:15

2 Movie: "Johnny Allegro," George Raft ('49)

1:30

7 (C) The Seaspray, Walter Brown, Gary Gray

UP THROUGH THE RANKS, aired last Sunday, Ch. 5.

After being dissected professionally for an hour, Los Angeles police chief Tom Reddin proclaimed he has no ambitions, politically or otherwise, beyond keeping his department the best in the land. It was like Gov. Reagan saying he's not a candidate for the Presidency. Next to Mayor Yorty, the chief is the most publicized figure in L.A. and lately adorned the cover of Time magazine. Speculation is rife that he has ambitions to become Mayor or J. Edgar Hoover's successor at the FBI . . .

The hour developed little more than what has been printed, broadcast or uttered many times over. The human side of Tom Reddin cropped up when he told of joining LAPD after managing a service station. Born a New Yorker, he said his father made a fortune in carnivals. It would have been more interesting if KTLA News department, as producers, had shown Reddin at golf or skiing, two of his favorite relaxations.

To pay back Reddin's

guesting on his police show, Jack Webb came on briefly to liberate the chief of any political ambitions, asserting that "He's too interested in keeping his department the best there is." Chuck Rowman was reporter-producer . . .
—Helm, Variety

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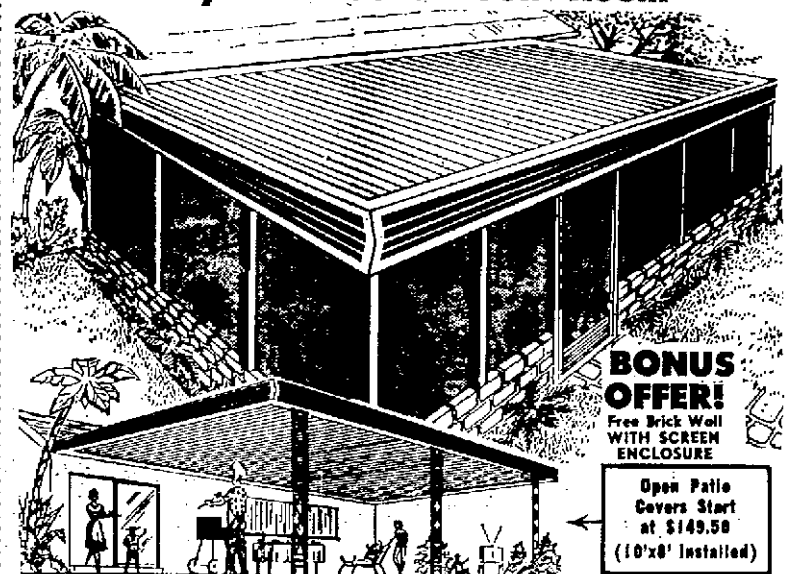
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THE CADDY

Donna Reed, Jerry Lewis, Dean Martin

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "The Swan" ('56), Grace Kelly, Alec Guinness, Louis Jourdan, Jessie Royce Landis, Agnes Moorehead, Brian Aherne, Leo G. Carroll; mother of a princess conspires to have her daughter marry a prince by arousing his jealousy through use of a tutor who wins her love; 5 p.m., Ch. 7.

MONDAY — "Ten North Frederick" ('58), Gary Cooper, Diane Varsi, Stuart Whitman, Tom Tully; husband dominated by ambitious and selfish wife, finds political aspirations ruined, seeks refuge in alcohol and the love of a young woman; 8 p.m., Ch. 5.

"From Here to Eternity" ('54), Burt Lancaster, Deborah Kerr, Frank Sinatra, Montgomery Clift, Donna Reed; Academy Award winner on military life at Pearl Harbor just before World War II; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

TUESDAY — "Here Come The Nelsons" ('52), Ozzie, Harriet, David and Ricky Nelson, Rock Hudson, Jim Backus, Sheldon Leonard; David and Ricky become involved with gangsters; 6 p.m., Ch. 7.

"Written On The Wind" ('57), Rock Hudson, Lauren Bacall, Robert Stack, Dorothy Malone; alcoholic son of oil tycoon marries girl who brings out the best in him, until his sister brings trouble; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

WEDNESDAY — "The Caddy" ('53), Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Donna Reed and Barbara Bates; Martin and Lewis in their younger days as a team take on golf; appearances

by Ben Hogan, Sam Snead, Julius Barnes, Byron Nelson, Jimmy Thompson; 7:30 p.m., Ch. 7.

"Operation Mad Ball" ('57), Jack Lemmon, Ernie Kovacs, Mickey Rooney, James Darren, Roger Smith; comedy centered around American hospital base in Normandy after WWII; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

THURSDAY — "The Grass Is Greener" ('61), Cary Grant, Robert Mitchum, Deborah Kerr, Jean Simmons; American millionaire complicates marriage of an English couple; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

"Spellbound" ('45), Ingrid Bergman, Gregory Peck; female psychiatrist falls in love with man suffering from amnesia and accused of murder; 11:30 p.m., Ch. 5.

FRIDAY — "Imperfect Lady" ('47), Ray Milland, Teresa Wright; Member of Parliament in the 1890s falls in love with a ballerina; 7:30 p.m., Ch. 5.

SATURDAY — "McHale's Navy Joins the Air Force" ('65), Tim Conway, Joe Flynn, Bob Hastings; bumbling Navy ensign is rapidly promoted in the wrong branch of the service; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

"Let No Man Write My Epitaph" ('60), Shelly Winters, James Darren, Jean Seberg, Burl Ives, Ricardo Montalban, Ella Fitzgerald; a lumb-born son of executed hoodlum fights to survive and succeeds; 11:15 p.m., Ch. 7.

(Note: Above is a selected listing of film to be shown on television this week. A complete listing appears in the daily logs).

RADIO

KABC-790	KFI-540	KGIL-1250	KMPB-710	KTYM-1460
KAL-1430	KFOX-1280	KGRB-900	KNX-1070	KWIZ-1400
K61G-740	KFWB-980	KHJ-930	KPOL-1540	KWKW-1300
KBBQ-1490	KGBS-1020	KHAR-1220	KREL-1370	KWBW-1600
KDAY-1580	KGER-1390	KIEV-870	KRND-1150	XERB-1000
KZDY-1190	KGFJ-1230	KLAG-570	KRLA-1110	XTRA-690
KFAC-1330				

SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 1968

SPECIAL BROADCASTS —

10:30 a.m., KMPB—Baseball: Angels at Boston (14 inn.)

1:00 p.m., KFI—Baseball: N.Y. Mets at Dodgers (dbl)

7:00 p.m., KFOX—Personal Opinion: GOP Straw Vote

MONDAY SPECIALS —

GOP Convention, KNX—20- and 50-min. past each hour

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Amer. Heritage
KFI—News: Radio Pupil
KABC—Religious News
KABC—In Headlines
KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—KalaScope
KFX—World Tomorrow
KGER—World Missions
7:15
KLAC—Sacred Heart
KMPB—Start to Live
KGER—Chosen People
7:30
KLAC—Chrl. Ch. Unity
KFI—Keweenaw Hoove
KMPB—Bible Class
KABC—Of Everything
KFOX—Lafayette Bonus
KGER—Baptist Hour
7:45
KFI—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers
KFI—News: Bob Calton
KMPB—News
KABC—Perspective
KRLA—Congressional
KFOX—Dick Haynes Show
KGER—Hour of Faith
8:15
KMPB—Billy Graham
8:30
KLAC—Laura Martin, to 12
KGB—World M. Crusade
8:45
KFI—Changing Times
KMPB—Bible Speaks

9:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Dick Sinclair
KMPB—Dick Whitworth
KABC—Start Von (to 12)
KRLA—Shovelie (to 12)
KFOX—Bill Collie Show
KGER—Arms From God
9:15
KFWB—News Conference
KRLA—Ray Elwell (to 3)
KGER—John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KMPB—Jra Cook Show
KFI—Frank Z. Ernest
KFOX—Charlie Williams
KGER—News in Revelation
10:15
KFI—Barnes & Dodgers
KMPB—Baseball: Angels at Boston Red Sox (1st game)

11:00 A.M.

KRIG—Newport Unity
KFOX—Bill Patterson
12 NOON

KLAC—Jill Schary (to 3)
KFI—Religion 1968
KABC—Michael Jackson
KFOX—Brad Mellon
KGER—Awake America

12:30

KFI—News: Starter Up
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn

1:00 P.M.

KFI—Baseball: N.Y. Mets at Dodgers (doubleheader)
KFOX—KFOX 11th Parade
KGER—Rev. O. A. Roberts
1:30
KGER—Hour of Faith

2:00 P.M.

KGER—Your Worship Hour

2:30

KGER—The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.

KLAC—Eve Rogers, to 4:30
KRLA—Casey Kasem (to 7)
KGER—Pull Insoer

3:30

KGER—Rev. J. L. Time

4:00 P.M.

KABC—Newsweek
KGER—Rev. J. L. Time

4:30

KGER—Family Bible Hour

5:00 P.M.

KMPB—Johnny Magnus
KFOX—KFOX Billup 20
KGER—Rev. J. L. Time

5:30

KOGO — Baseball: San Diego Padres at Denver (doubleheader)

6:00 P.M.

KABC—Newsweek
KGER—Rev. J. L. Time

6:30

KABC—Victor Jones
KFI—Scoreboard: News
KABC—Issues & Answers
KFI—Everett M. Dirksen (R-III) and Gov. Daniel J. Evans (R-Wash.)

7:00 P.M.

KFI—American Way
KABC—Nominating Conventions Undermined

7:30

KABC—News
KRLA—Rev. Foster (to 11)
KNX—Weekend News
KFOX—Personal Opinion
Logan Stewart: GOP Convention—Straw Vote
KGER—Gordon Palmer

8:00 P.M.

KFI—American Way
KABC—Nominating Conventions Undermined

8:30

KABC—News
KRLA—Rev. Foster (to 11)
KNX—Weekend News
KFOX—Personal Opinion
Logan Stewart: GOP Convention—Straw Vote
KGER—Gordon Palmer

9:00 P.M.

KFI—American Way
KABC—Nominating Conventions Undermined

9:30

KABC—News
KRLA—Rev. Foster (to 11)
KNX—Weekend News
KFOX—Personal Opinion
Logan Stewart: GOP Convention—Straw Vote
KGER—Gordon Palmer

10:00 P.M.

KFI—American Way
KABC—Nominating Conventions Undermined

10:30

KABC—News
KRLA—Rev. Foster (to 11)
KNX—Weekend News
KFOX—Personal Opinion
Logan Stewart: GOP Convention—Straw Vote
KGER—Gordon Palmer

11:00 P.M.

KFI—American Way
KABC—Nominating Conventions Undermined

11:30

KABC—News
KRLA—Rev. Foster (to 11)
KNX—Weekend News
KFOX—Personal Opinion
Logan Stewart: GOP Convention—Straw Vote
KGER—Gordon Palmer

12:00 A.M.

KFI—American Way
KABC—Nominating Conventions Undermined

12:30

KABC—News
KRLA—Rev. Foster (to 11)
KNX—Weekend News
KFOX—Personal Opinion
Logan Stewart: GOP Convention—Straw Vote
KGER—Gordon Palmer

1:00 A.M.

KFI—American Way
KABC—Nominating Conventions Undermined

1:30

KABC—News
KRLA—Rev. Foster (to 11)
KNX—Weekend News
KFOX—Personal Opinion
Logan Stewart: GOP Convention—Straw Vote
KGER—Gordon Palmer

2:00 A.M.

KFI—American Way
KABC—Nominating Conventions Undermined

2:30

KABC—News
KRLA—Rev. Foster (to 11)
KNX—Weekend News
KFOX—Personal Opinion
Logan Stewart: GOP Convention—Straw Vote
KGER—Gordon Palmer

3:00 A.M.

KFI—American Way
KABC—Nominating Conventions Undermined

3:30

KABC—News
KRLA—Rev. Foster (to 11)
KNX—Weekend News
KFOX—Personal Opinion
Logan Stewart: GOP Convention—Straw Vote
KGER—Gordon Palmer

4:00 A.M.

KFI—American Way
KABC—Nominating Conventions Undermined

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KUCS — 91.5	KRKO — 95.5	KFOX — 101.1	KBCA — 105.1
KFAC — 92.3	KPMU — 96.3	KHJ — 101.3	KBMS — 105.9
KX — 93.1	KWIZ — 96.7	KRIH — 101.7	KBSI — 106.5

FM HIGHLIGHTS

Light Opera Theater ("The Mikado"), 8 a.m., KCBH... Golden Voices, 10 a.m., KPFC... Pat-terns in Stereo, noon, KBIG... County Museum Concert, 2:30 p.m., KFAC... The Guitar, 5 p.m., KCBH... Stereo at Six, 6 p.m., KCBH... L.B. Municipal Band, 7 p.m., KNAC... Classics, 8 p.m., KCBH, KPFC, KRHM... Opera (Verdi's "Ernani"), 9 p.m., KFAC... Primarily Strings, 10 p.m., KNOB...

New Releases, 11 p.m., KCBH.

MONDAY

Don Shirley Trio is featured at 9 a.m., KVFM... Morning for Moderns, 10 a.m., KBIG... Sacred Music, 11 a.m., KBBI... Luncheon Concert, noon, KFAC... Luncheon at the Music Center, 1 p.m., KFAC... Journey in Music, 2 p.m., KBBI... Stereo Interlude, 3 p.m., KNOB... Afternoon Affair, 4 p.m., KBIG... Strictly from Dixie, 5 p.m., KRHM.

High Cost of TV Shows

\$7 Million Week Increase in Five Years

By JACK GOULD
New York Times Service

The fall schedule of regular weekly television shows, scheduled to open in mid-September, will reflect an all-time high in the spiralling costs of program production.

In five years the outlay for staple entertainment fare, exclusive of the cost of time on the air, has increased by approximately \$7 million a week with relatively little change in the basic content of the week's programs.

The figure does not include the expenditures of additional millions for specials and the coverage of the political conventions and election day. While the television activities of the American Broadcasting

Company, National Broadcasting Company and Columbia Broadcasting System remain in the profit columns, the escalation of program expenses illustrate that TV is not immune to the cost-profit squeeze common to American industry.

FRANTIC bidding for feature-length motion pictures, which this season will be seen seven nights a week on one network or another, accounts for the major rise in the cost of programming, raising the tab to a conservative \$750,000 for two hours or more of TV viewing. The expense of converting all overhead.

In addition, union wage increases and the additional bargaining power of shows

that survived the five-year hunt have seen costs for some shows jumping \$100,000 a week.

Of the regular shows seen on a weekly basis, as opposed to the occasional special, Lucille Ball's program remains the economic queen of half-hour attractions. Its estimated cost this fall is put at \$118,000. However, it is possible that Miss Ball's program may be moved to a different period.

At present it is booked opposite the Rowan and Martin "Laugh-in," which could dent the popularity rating of Miss Ball's program and make its highest cost somewhat less appealing to participating advertisers.

SPECIFIC estimates of what each of this fall's regular shows will cost were contained in a mammoth brief submitted by the National Association of

Broadcasters to the President's Task Force on Communications Policy. The study was prepared by Herman W. Land Associates, Inc., research concern. The NBA states it does not necessarily agree with all the study's findings, the gist of which is a plea against a nation-wide system of wired TV affording every homeowner a choice of some 20 odd channels.

The Land organization

said that it had obtained the program cost estimates from Television Magazine, trade publication. Several TV officials vouched for their essential accuracy. The Land organization had the active co-operation of the networks and its study, and, TV executives noted, the NAB would not be likely to make a submission to the White House if it had doubts regarding its factual content.

TV NOTEBOOK

(Continued from Page 7)

the department that an entertainer has been elected to the post. . . Joseph Cotton will star in the first episode of the new Sherlock Holmes series for NBC.

PUBLIC protest to the Federal Communications Commission about violence in television programming dropped from 1,948 in May to 1,330 in June.

The FCC stated that "the most significant trend in June was the volume of complaints received, following the death of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, protesting coverage of news of such events and violence and crime in broadcast programming in general."

THE HOLLYWOOD chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences will present an eight-part seminar, during the month of September, to explore television's contribution, if any, to the climate of violence now prevalent in the United States.

Wednesday, Sept. 18, has been set for a discussion of the news media and talk shows. KHJ-TV's Tempo I co-host Stan Bohman will appear on the panel along with William F. Buckley Jr., Joe Pyne, Louis Lomax, Les Cane and Dr. Leonard Rosengarten, psychoanalyst.

Moderated by Steve Allen, the panel will discuss and answer many of the question directed at talk shows — their values, their dangers and their place in

the television spectrum of entertainment.

WHEN DON ADAMS, as Maxwell Smart, and Barbara Feldon as Agent "99" become bride and groom in an upcoming episode of NBC's "Get Smart," scheduled for the fall season, Adams' real-life wife will be right there. She plays one of Miss Feldon's bridesmaids.

JERRY LEWIS has been set to fill in as host of "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson" Aug. 19 through 23, while Carson performs at both the Wisconsin and Ohio State Fairs and appears at the Sahara Hotel (Lake Tahoe) in a five-day club date.

Bob Newhart will sub for Carson the week of Aug. 26 through 30.

Robert Goulet and Frank Gorshin join the stars who will appear on ABC-TV's new comedy series with music, "That's Life," premiering Sept. 24.

"That's Life," starring Robert Morse and E. J. Peaker, is a television innovation which tells the story of a young couple through song and dance and features guest stars in character roles.

Other stars already signed for guest roles are Michele Lee, Shelley Ber- man, Paul Lynde, Lee Tully, Jackie Vernon, Tony Randall, Kay Medford, Alan King, Tim Conway, Sid Caesar, George Burns, Maureen Arthur and the singing group, the Turtles.

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August 4, 1968

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Q. Is it true that President Johnson once said to Vice President Hubert Humphrey: "When I want your advice, Hubie, I'll give it to you?"—Dale Wescott, El Dorado, Ark.

A. No, it is a canard.

Q. I heard that the Negro pianist, Ray Charles, takes dope. I understand he is permitted this for medical reasons. What's the story?—Kathy Brown, Urbana, Ohio.

A. Soul musician Ray Charles has been "busted" several times for possession of narcotics. One time, in 1955, he was released in Philadelphia when authorities agreed to believe his explanation that he thought he was actually receiving influenza shots.

Q. Please identify the following quotation: "There are three faithful friends—an old wife, an old dog, and ready money."—Milton Jacowski, Milwaukee, Wis.

A. Benjamin Franklin, American author, scientist, statesman, and inventor (1706-1790).



BEATLE JOHN LENNON AND CYNTHIA

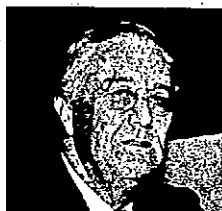
Q. They say that ever since he went to India, Beatle John Lennon has turned queer for Oriental girls, which is why he is divorcing his wife for a Japanese babe. Is this so?—Helen Gallagher, New York, N.Y.

A. Beatle John Lennon has been dating Japanese sculptress and moviemaker Yoko Ono lately. She is not the first Oriental lady he has cultivated. Lennon and his wife Cynthia, both 27, wed six years ago before the Beatles became famous, have agreed to a divorce at this writing.

Q. Who is a Boston attorney named Martin T. Camacho? Is he head of the Portuguese lobby in this country or is he a press agent for the public relations firm of Selva & Lee designed to improve the image of the Portuguese dictator Salazar?—T.R., Boston, Mass.

A. Camacho was once on the Selva & Lee payroll at \$400 a week, formed a front group called the Portu-

guese-American Committee on Foreign Affairs. He is not head of the Portuguese lobby in this country. The New York public relations firm of Selva & Lee looks after the Portuguese image.



Q. I read that President Franklin D. Roosevelt flunked his bar exams on three consecutive occasions: Is it true that he was no scholar but really a pampered rich boy?—F.R.T., Louisville, Ky.

A. Roosevelt was no scholar, for years was over-protected by a dominant mother who controlled the family purse strings.

Q. Dean Martin, Milton Berle, Peter O'Toole, Diane Cilento, Juliette Greco—many other film stars have had their noses bobbed. Does it change their personalities?—Bernice Gold, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Generally, it makes them feel more beautiful or handsome, is a psychological comfort.

Q. Has any man other than J. Edgar Hoover ever been head of the FBI? How come Hoover at 73 is still working when federal regulations make retirement mandatory at age 70?—M.P.S., Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Mr. Hoover helped set up the FBI in 1924, has been its sole director ever since. President Johnson, a close personal friend—for years they were neighbors—permitted Hoover to keep his job when he reached the age of retirement.

Q. How many homosexuals are fired from our State Department each year as security risks?—Eleanor Nolan, Chicago, Ill.

A. Last year 28 State Department employees were fired on security grounds, 25 of them on homosexual charges, mostly young men in the foreign service.



Q. Can you tell me what's happened to actress Sandra Dee, and if she has any talent?—Louise Conrad, Hartford, Conn.

A. Sandra Dee, after ten years with Universal Studios, has left that company to free-lance. She has always been kind to her mother.

Q. I understand that Lyndon Johnson is searching desperately to find a safe harbor for Dean Rusk, that neither the Republicans nor Democrats want Rusk because of his Vietnam record. What will happen to this gallant patriot? I know he has no money—L.R., Washington, D.C.

A. If he hasn't already, President Johnson will find a good position for Rusk, possibly with the United Nations or some similar organization.

Q. That head of white, curly hair which Lorne Greene of Bonanza boasts—isn't it all wig?—Don Peterson, Richfield, Utah.

A. A large share of it is.

Q. What connection does diplomat Averell Harriman have with pianist Peter Duchin?—Elvise Hallett, New York, N.Y.

A. After young Duchin's father, a well-known cafe society musician of the late 1930's died, Marie and Averell Harriman reared Peter Duchin.



Q. Does pianist Van Cliburn own large areas of slum property in the Watts section of Los Angeles?—Louise Van Ryn, New Orleans, La.

A. Van Cliburn owns apartment houses in a nearby integrated neighborhood. Much of his money is invested in real estate.

Q. Lyndon Johnson nominated Homer Thornberry for the U.S. Supreme Court. I am interested in the origin of the Johnson-Thornberry friendship. Can you reveal it?—E. J. Felps, Dallas, Tex.

A. When Lyndon Johnson was 12 years old, his father, Sam Johnson, used to take him to the Texas House where Sam Johnson served in the legislature. Lyndon and his father were inseparable, and many of the legislators thought Lyndon was a page. At that time Lyndon met another youngster who was working in Austin as a page. His name was Homer Thornberry. Lyndon and Homer became fast boyhood friends. When Lyndon Johnson became a U.S. senator, Homer Thornberry took Johnson's seat in the House of Representatives. Later, Lyndon Johnson talked President John F. Kennedy into appointing Thornberry to the federal district court. The Johnson-Thornberry friendship has endured for more than 40 years.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

AUGUST 4, 1968

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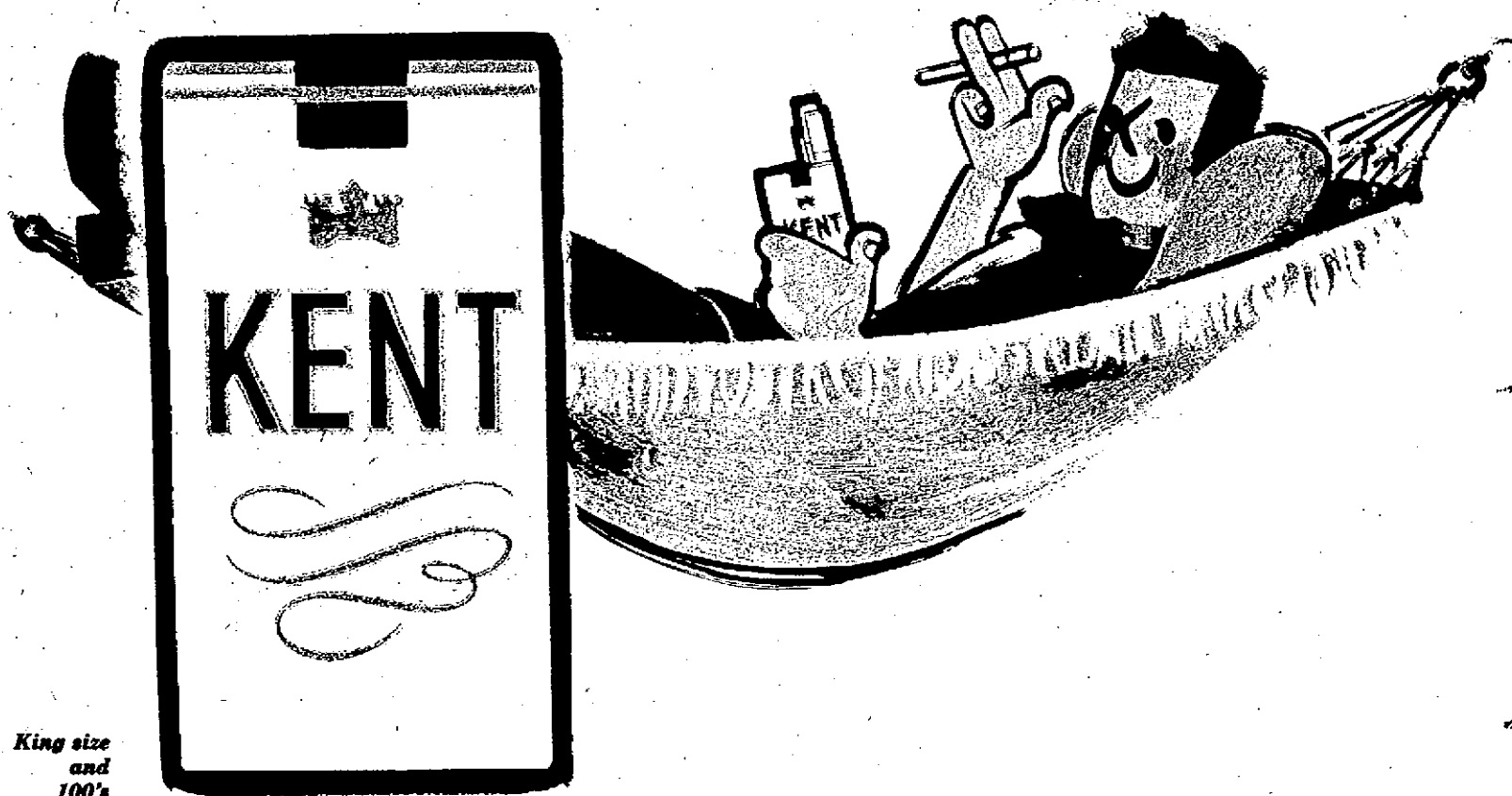
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SECRETARY OF DEFENSE CLARK CLIFFORD

His Big Job: to End the Vietnam War

BY JACK ANDERSON



Their defenses are down: Secretary Clifford and his wife, Marny, in rare relaxation. A long-time adviser of Presidents, he now has one of the world's most demanding jobs.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Inside the Pentagon's largest office, Clark Clifford is surrounded by clocks. The loud, relentless tock! tock! tock! of a ship's clock reminds him that time is slipping away. Five other clocks, more muted, emphasize the pressure of time upon the man who has been called to end the Vietnam war.

For when Clifford was appointed Secretary of Defense last January, President Johnson gave him one overriding directive: get the Vietnam war over with. Clifford desperately would like to achieve this before the next President moves in to the White House in January.

Clifford's clocks are not synchronized, and they toll the hour discordantly. But their message is the same: every hour in Vietnam costs the U.S. \$3.5 million and three more American lives.

As confidant and counselor to three Presidents, Clifford had always remained in the background, directing politicians as if they were actors on his stage. Now he has been thrust into the full glare of the spotlight while the agonizing search for peace goes on in Paris.

Great bedside manner

In his new role, he not only helps to shape the nation's policies; he must also run the government's largest department, with 4.5 million employees, a budget of \$77 billion and installations that ring the globe. After six months on the job, Clifford told *PARADE*, he has found the Pentagon to be an "inexorable mistress" that demands his full time and energy.

But he has also brought unaccustomed bliss to the Pentagon. For he is as suave and soothing as his predecessor, Robert McNamara, was blunt and abrasive. With a sure bedside manner, Clifford has bound the wounds and eased the pains that McNamara left.

It is a measure of Clifford's skill that, in 1960, he was a campaign adviser to three presidential rivals at the same time. During the scramble for the Democratic nomination, he served simultaneously on the brain trusts of the three top con-

tenders—Stuart Symington, Lyndon B. Johnson and John F. Kennedy. For that matter, Clifford was consulted by a fourth presidential prospect, the late Sen. Robert Kerr, who was available in case the Democrats had wanted an oil millionaire for their candidate.

Clifford has directed every changing of the guard at the White House since Dwight Eisenhower relieved Harry Truman in 1953. Presidents Truman, Kennedy and Johnson confided in Clifford and sought his counsel. At least two First Ladies, Jacqueline Kennedy and Lady Bird Johnson, have also confided in him. "It isn't so much what he says as how he says it," a White House aide tried to explain Clifford's way with Presidents. "His Shakespearean style makes the most routine suggestion sound profound."

His advice to Presidents was always free, a circumstance that did no damage to his Dun and Bradstreet rating. His law firm represented some of America's best-paying corporations, which were deeply impressed not only with Clifford but with his access to the White House. No one is sure how much his law practice increased his bank balance annually; low estimates begin at \$500,000.

For U.S. and corporate presidents alike, Clifford has handled the most touchy problems. He laid down the strategy that Truman followed in his 1946 showdown with John L. Lewis, the defiant Mine Worker's chief. Kennedy sent Clifford to talk U.S. Steel's Roger Blough out of raising the price of steel. And Johnson turned to Clifford when a presidential aide became involved in a morals scandal at the height of the 1964 campaign.

When Du Pont was ordered to sell its controlling stock in General Motors, Clifford helped to obtain legislation and Treasury rulings that saved the stockholders an estimated \$2 billion. When General Electric was indicted for price fixing, he not only managed to settle several treble-damage suits out of court but arranged to deduct the settlements from GE's taxes.

Clifford could walk without a slip

through the tangles of government that tripped big businessmen. But he was no common lobbyist. He did not lurk in the Capitol's corridors waiting to buttonhole legislators. They came to him for his whispered words of wisdom. From his law office overlooking the White House, he could also place phone calls that were put through promptly to the most inaccessible men in government.

Clifford brought impressive credentials to the Pentagon. As Truman's naval aide and legal counsel, he helped to weld the Armed Forces together into the Defense Department. He was instrumental, too, in setting up the Central Intelligence Agency. After the Bay of Pigs disaster, President Kennedy appointed him to oversee the CIA as head of a civilian watchdog committee. He journeyed to Vietnam three times on delicate missions for President Johnson.

But all this failed to prepare him for the problems and pressures he encountered at the center of power. He moved into the Pentagon when both the Vietnam war and public protest against military policy were at a peak, when the military chiefs were boiling with resentment over some of McNamara's decisions. "The day I entered here," Clifford told PARADE, "there were decisions to make." Already the clocks were ticking off the seconds.

Break with the past

He began at once to carry out the President's dictum to find a way out of the Vietnam war. He initiated a systematic reappraisal of the war. He listened carefully to the misgivings of senior Pentagon officials, who wanted to de-escalate. He considered the recommendations of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who felt it would be a mistake to ease the military pressure.

Clifford himself had hawkish tendencies. He had vigorously opposed the 37-day bombing halt that President Johnson had ordered in 1966, fearing it would be interpreted as a sign of weak-

ness. But he emerged from the re-evaluation process convinced that the U.S. should make a peaceful gesture and should also gradually turn the fighting over to the South Vietnamese.

At the Tuesday luncheon strategy sessions at the White House, he counseled President Johnson to restrict the bombing. Clifford also encouraged the President to replace Gen. William Westmoreland as military commander to emphasize the break with the past. Clifford's unique influence with the President, say insiders, was decisive in persuading him to order a curtailment of bombing on March 31. Thus, in a matter of weeks, Clifford had changed the whole outlook in Vietnam. He was heeding the tyranny of the clocks.

Clark McAdams Clifford was born on Christmas Day, 1906, into affluence. He has never lost the taste for it. At age 17, he enrolled in St. Louis' Washington University, where his interest in extra-curricular activities outweighed his devotion to the classroom. He went out for the football team, but quickly retired after four of his top front teeth were smashed in scrimmage—an accident that remains unrecorded by the society reporters, who are dazzled by the glitter of his smile.

He played the romantic leads in his university musicals, and he still produces satirical skits to greet the New Year. This event is Clifford's main entertainment of the year, and his skits poke gentle fun at the powers in and out of government.

He met his wife, Marny, during a European vacation in the summer of 1929. He chased her across Europe, married her in October 1931. They live in courtly comfort. — Clark, pondering classified papers, Marny doing needlepoint, both listening to classical records—in a handsome, white, century-and-a-half-old home outside Washington. They have three married daughters, and Clifford likes to spend time with his sons-in-law; he especially enjoys golfing



Clifford works all day at the Pentagon but there is always a load of papers to tote home at night. The big dining room table is his favorite home workshop.

with them on Sundays.

But Clifford spends most of his time at the Pentagon where he is absorbed from 8 a.m. until deep in the night. It is a pace that he sometimes finds hard to keep up. On his trip to Southeast Asia in 1966, he contracted hepatitis, and the debilitating effects of the disease still appear. Although he was back at his law office two months after being stricken, his strength returned slowly—a typical effect of the liver ailment. Now, when fatigue catches up with him, he suffers nausea. He watches his diet closely, drinks nothing but skimmed milk, allots himself two cigarettes a day (one after lunch, the other after dinner).

He never yells

If health sometimes compels Clifford to slow down, his pace has always been measured. He is a deliberate man, who likes to think before he acts. President Johnson has called him "just-a-minute Clifford," for his habit of asking for time to rethink a problem after other advisers have reached a conclusion. He likes to remind those who tend to panic of the man in the cowboy town who saw a building burning: "He ran into the nearest saloon and yelled 'fire!'—and everybody did."

Clifford never yells at all. His secretary for 40 years, Mary Weiler, swears she has never seen him lose his temper. He has a rare ability to put problems in perspective and act pragmatically. His decisions have always had the benefit of being divorced from emotion.

His days are orderly, beginning with 8 a.m. staff meetings. The discussions move methodically from the relief map of Vietnam, which rests on an easel un-

der a spotlight in front of his desk, to the caretaking problems of the Pentagon. "Clifford will start with point one and work his way into a problem, taking his time reaching his point," explained one military aide. "McNamara would assume you already knew the introduction and would launch right into the story."

When Clifford was Washington's most influential lawyer, he stayed as far from Capitol Hill as possible. Now his limousine makes regular trips up to the Hill, and he sits for hours in the marble and mahogany hearing rooms, explaining the details of the war and the need for military spending. The senators and congressmen who once laughed at Clifford's jokes at cocktail parties now ask probing questions. But he has had the same culminating effect upon Congress as he had upon the Pentagon, ever stroking the feathers that McNamara had ruffled.

When Clifford's day at the Pentagon is finally done, he packs his correspondence into one of his three briefcases and hauls it home for late night reading. But he doesn't attempt to keep up with every detail of the Defense Department as McNamara did.

Sometimes aides complain when he doesn't get around to studying every paper. Then Clifford tells them about the man who put all of his bills in a wastebasket every month, and selected two or three to pay. When a creditor complained, the man told him: "If you're going to act that way, I won't put your bills in the basket."

Clifford tells the story with a smile, but the aides standing in his office can also hear the six clocks ticking, and they understand.

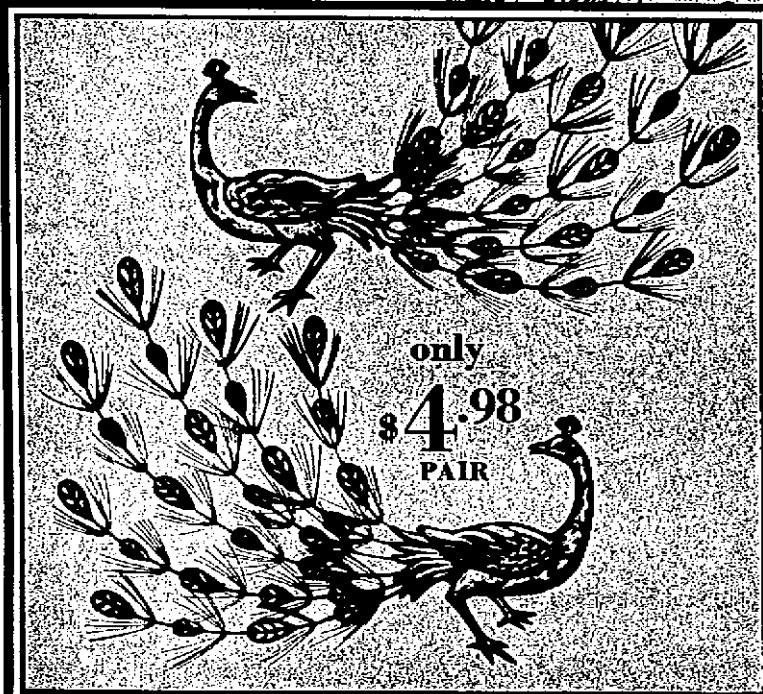


Swearing-in is a family affair: Mrs. Clifford holds the Bible as Chief Justice Warren officiated. President Lyndon Johnson is among those looking on.

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At the amazingly low price of only \$4.98, you will appreciate that we cannot hope to have these Peacock Wall Plaques (which ordinarily sell at up to \$20) in stock very long. Accordingly, this will be the only time we can offer them at these prices. To avoid disappointment, mail the coupon with your order NOW! Full money back guarantee if you are not satisfied.

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Please rush me the following:

_____ #S-40881 Peacock Wall Plaques @ \$4.98 plus \$1.00 postage and handling.

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I enclose () check or () money order for \$_____ (Sorry no C.O.D.'s)

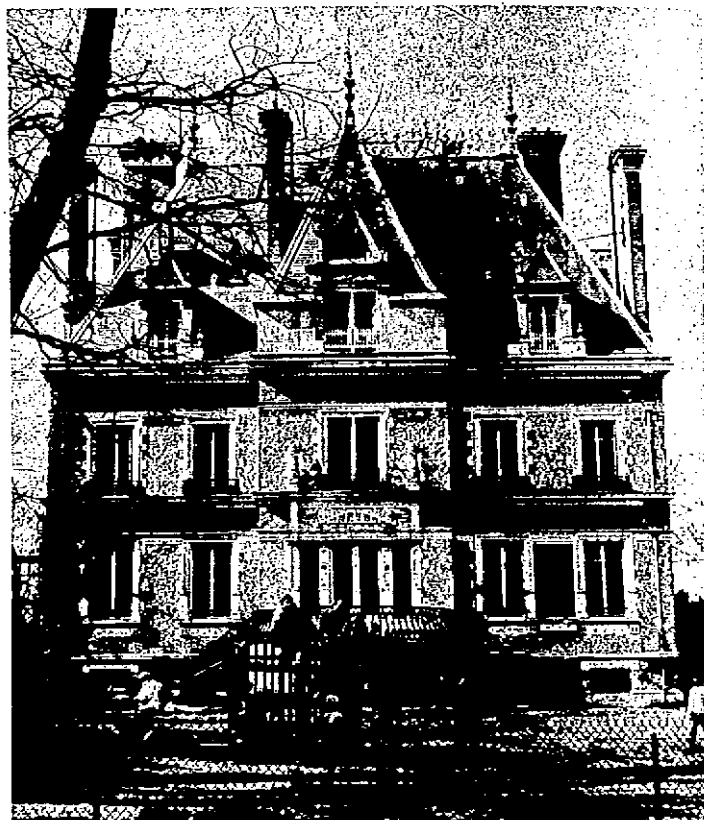
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The world's youngest hotel guests occupy rooms at this elegant resort chateau near Paris. No adults are allowed on the grounds, except for staff members.

there's a small-fry hotel



It's dinner time. Cuisine is strictly French, bibs are de rigueur. No cocktails served.

PARIS.

Want to drop your youngsters at a fancy new resort hotel for children only while you go off on your own vacation? A French hotel-keeper has opened just such a place, in the Chateau des Tourelles, which is in Epervon, about 40 miles outside Paris. It's perhaps the only hotel in the world where all paying guests are below the age of 10; the only adults permitted on the premises are the help. The kids are supervised by a staff of eight tutors, but they enjoy all the niceties of life at any fancy summer resort—gourmet meals, organized games and recreation, lots of outdoors exercise. The room rate is about \$7 a day and some of the guests remain as long as a month. They're left there by their parents for a variety of reasons—illness in the family, impending divorce, or, most common of all, simply because Mom and Pop have vacation plans of their own. Most of the children come from French middle-class families, but more and more foreign residents are checking in their youngsters. The capacity of the hotel is 50. Most of the day is spent in fun and games, but there's also a bit of reading, studying, and homework to be done. After all, a hotel guest has to have something to complain about.

PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

CONTRIBUTORS

DEREK NORCROSS

CAROL DUNLAP

JACQUES LESLIE



REPLACED: SOUTH VIETNAMESE POLICE CHIEF LOAN SHOWN EXECUTING VIET CONG PRISONER.

EX-POLICE CHIEF

Each war produces its own memorable photograph. To date the most unforgettable photo of the war in Vietnam is a still-photo taken from a frame of news film shot in Saigon by an NBC cameraman.

It shows Maj. Gen. Nguyen Ngoc Loan, police chief of South Vietnam, shooting through the head a VC prisoner with hands tied behind his back.

Following the release of this photo last January, thousands of outraged viewers and newspaper readers began asking about the police chief who had so blatantly violated the Geneva regulations on the treatment of prisoners.

News from Saigon reports that Maj. Gen. Loan, wounded a few weeks ago in another VC terrorist attack, has now been removed as director general of Vietnam's national police.

Cruel, chinless, skinny and 37, Loan, an efficient

and merciless administrator, was long regarded as the most feared man in South Vietnam. He is not only Vice President Ky's closest friend -- it was Ky who put him in office -- but as a police chief he knew who was doing what to whom, who was stealing, bribing, corrupting, and masterminding the black market.

Like most of South Vietnam's generals, Loan was born in the North, in Hanoi. He was educated in Hue where his father was a railroad station-master. He was a poor student, however, and quickly joined the ROTC. In 1952 the French shipped him to Morocco for pilot training along with another student, Nguyen Cao Ky. The two became fast friends, wenching and drinking together, and as Ky moved up the political ladder in war-torn Vietnam, he took Loan with him.

When Ky became Premier in 1965, Loan made Air Force Chief of Staff. A

few months later Ky appointed his friend chief of the military security service, ordered him to put down the rebellion of the Buddhists. Loan performed most efficiently with machine guns, cannon, tank guns, and the imprisonment of priests and nuns, whereupon Ky promoted him to director general of the national police.

Personally brave, Loan improved the morale of his 75,000 men, many of whom squeeze protection money from the prostitutes and black-market operators of the country.

As to Loan's personal honesty, it has long been common gossip in Saigon that he controls the fabulously profitable opium traffic between Laos and Vietnam and probably owns a piece of Maxim's, the most expensive bar on Tu Do Street, where the drinks start at \$3 a throw and the bar girls talk of the wild parties he throws in his downtown apartment. Loan is married and has four children.

The fact that he is no longer national police chief is evidence, of course, that President Nguyen Van Thieu has defeated Vice President Ky in their long-standing personal power struggle for control of the country.

It is Maj. Gen. Loan, however, who may well go down as the most memorable South Vietnamese character in the history of the war, since it is the photo of him as executioner on the spot that is preserved both in print and in the minds of the people.

NUMBERS GAME

Sweden in 1749 was the first country in the world to conduct a census. The results were kept a state secret, because it was considered dangerous to reveal to foreign powers the small size of the population.

In 1947 Sweden established another "first" in population registration: the numbers system. Every Swede -- man, woman, and child -- has a nine-digit identification number, composed of his or her birthdate, birthplace, sex, etc. By means of these numbers the government is assured of efficient and mistake-proof handling of voting, tax collection, social security, marriage, divorce, death, military service.

Only Israel and Holland have similar systems, while the rest of the world muddles along with names, sometimes allowing dead people to vote, women to lie about their age, awarding a pension to John Smith instead of Smith.

To those who feel that society is becoming increasingly regimented, with a resultant loss in individuality, the head of Sweden's Bureau of Vital Statistics counters, "The numbers system is a tool that helps us implement democracy, whereas I don't see anything at all democratic in the American way of doing things."

JAPANESE RENEWAL

In 1960 the U.S. signed a bilateral security treaty with Japan. Under the terms of this treaty,

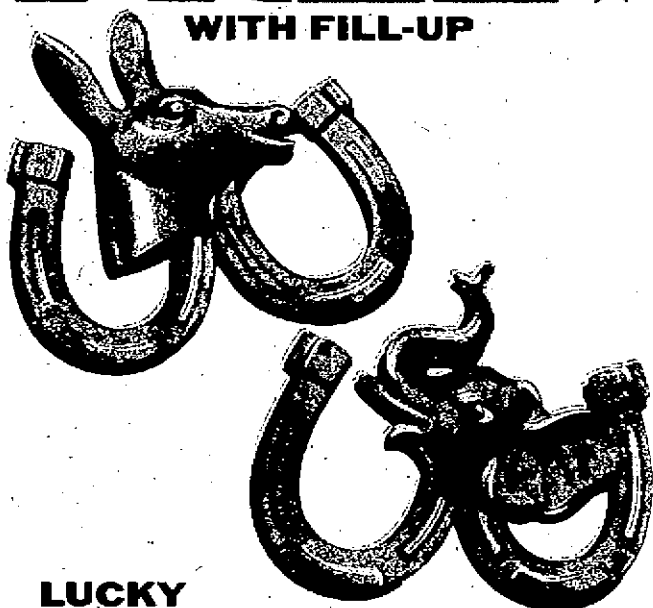
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INTELLIGENCE *continued*

which expires in 1970, the U.S. is obligated to defend Japan, but Japan is not obligated to defend us.

Should the parties to this treaty find no objection to it, the treaty is automatically extended another ten years to 1980. If not, it can be amended or ended.

Leftist elements in Japan, increasingly irritated by the presence of American military bases in their country, want it ended. They say that the U.S. is headed on a collision course with Red China, that in any atomic war between the two countries, U.S. air bases in Japan are sure to become the first targets.

The moderate elements in Japan, however, are all in favor of extending the treaty, since Japan doesn't have to spend billions on its defense forces as the U.S. must, can instead expand its already prosperous economy.

**BROKERAGE
BOOM**

The fastest growing business in the U.S. today is probably the stock brokerage business. This year brokerage revenues will hit \$5 billion, up from \$400 million a decade ago. Business has become so embarrassingly profitable that brokers now turn away customers and cut down on working days just to keep up with their paper work.

One reason for the fantastic boom is the growing number of institutional investors whose large blocks of stock account for 50% of the volume of the New York Stock Exchange. To the broker the institutional investor means a fat fee for a limited amount of work. Brokerage firms are also making a pretty penny from underwriting, bond sales, and investment counseling. At the same time they are using computers to cut their overhead.

In 1967 Bache & Co. registered a 44% rise in profits, Merrill Lynch 27%, and the Du Pont brokerage 37%.

The government of course has not overlooked such

astronomical success. Its Securities & Exchange Commission is trying to return some of this profit to the investor by requiring that brokerage fees on large orders -- 400 shares or \$50,000 -- be reduced. The commission also wants to restrict the practice of splitting commissions. These two measures, however, would accomplish little in terms of sharing the tremendous profits generated by the current stock market craze.

**READ AND
WRITE**

The Anatomy of Violence, a 30-page pamphlet prepared by psychiatrists from the Institute of Living, is available free on request to Mental Health, The Hartford Courant, Hartford, Conn. 06101.

The brochure, which contains texts of lectures delivered at the institute's 15th annual mental health series, also discusses the development of a mature personality qualified to cope with today's society.

SPRAY VACCINE

Best way to protect against influenza is to spray the dead flu virus directly into the respiratory tract of the patient. This method is far superior to taking standard flu shots. So claim Dr. Robert Waldman and his associates at the University of Florida College of Medicine in Gainesville.

During an epidemic of Asian flu which broke out at the Florida State Prison, researchers tested the spray vaccine against the flu shots. Those who were sprayed showed 1/3 of the illness rate of those injected with the vaccine. Of 320 volunteers receiving the spray vaccine, only 8 came down with the flu, and of these, 5 recovered by the third day.

Flu virus grows only in the lining of the lungs, which is why the vaccine sprayed directly into that area is believed to be more efficacious than shots.

SCOREBOARD To understand American politics in this fateful election year, it is necessary first to have some knowledge of the personal relationships between the leading candidates.

In the Republican field it is no great secret that Nelson Rockefeller and Richard Nixon have never cottoned to each other personally although they are neighbors living in the same Fifth Avenue apartment house in New York City. The Rockefeller camp has long regarded Nixon as an unprincipled opportunist, and the Nixonites have looked upon Rockefeller as "a spoiled rich guy who thinks he can buy up everything."

The third Republican possibility, Ronald Reagan, is considered a "personality candidate," not particularly well-qualified in background and experience, but a man who has enlisted the welcome support of the moneyed Right, especially in the South.

At one time a Rockefeller-Reagan combine was described as "the Republican dream ticket," but Reagan would prefer to run with Nixon if he has to settle for the vice presidency on anyone's ticket.

Nixon, however, originally in favor of sending U.S. troops to Vietnam and expanding the war, is looking for a dovish vice president, which is why he has been flirting with Sens. Mark Hatfield of Oregon and Chuck Percy of Illinois. Both are pleasant, photogenic, young, and non-abrasive.

In the Democratic camp, Eugene McCarthy and Hubert Humphrey are warm personal friends. Both stormed through the Minnesota political wars together. Each likes the other, but each has been badly infected by the presidential virus.

Lyndon Johnson prefers Humphrey to McCarthy, largely because Humphrey was a protege of his in the Senate, and Humphrey is indebted to him. The President also feels closer to Hubert than he does to the more poetic, introspective, and intellectual McCarthy.

The candidate Johnson dislikes the most is Richard Nixon. A variety of reasons, founded in Nixon's personality and political in-fighting, lies behind this animosity.

Chief Justice Earl Warren is another bigwig who dislikes Nixon. This is the major reason Warren resigned from the Supreme Court last month. He did not want to take the chance of a President Nixon appointing his successor. Warren still feels that Nixon did him dirt in the 1952 presidential campaign when Nixon offered to throw some California delegate strength to Eisenhower before Warren could make the best deal for himself. In addition, Nixon a few weeks ago issued a 6000-word position paper on crime and public order in which he severely took the Warren Court to task. The rebuke was not lost on Warren.

As for George Wallace, he is regarded by both sides, Democratic and Republican, with an admixture of admiration and contempt. Wallace has no chance of being elected President, and he knows it. But he does have the possibility of winning enough votes in the South to prevent either of his opponents from achieving a majority. He therefore can throw the final decision into the House of Representatives. He has engineered himself into the position of the courtesan who can sell her favors to the man who pays the most...

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7 great new seasoned rices!

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TO THE RETAILER: Village Inn will redeem this coupon for 6 cents off your bill if you receive it on your sale of any of our 7 new Seasoned Rices. Limit one coupon per purchase. For payment, present it to your Village Inn representative or mail to Village Inn, Box 1105, Clinton, Iowa 52735. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred by you. Invoices proving sufficient purchase of Village Inn rice to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in the U.S.A. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Accent International.

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Suddenly, rice has character. New, uninhibited flavor.

Village Inn's delicate, long grain rice teased with herbs, aromatic spices, heartened with sturdy beef or chicken flavor. Or perhaps a skimmer of curry. Or cheered with sweetred peppers.

Serve it with flourish. To your family. At summer barbecues. And when a mother drops in to surprise you—surprise her.

For a brighter, warmer day.

Science Finds Way To Shrink Painful Hemorrhoids

And Promptly Stop The Itching.
Relieve Pain In Most Cases.



A scientific research institute has discovered a medication with the ability, in most cases—to promptly stop burning itch and actually shrink hemorrhoids.

In one hemorrhoid case after another very striking improvement was reported by doctors who conducted the tests. Pain and itching were promptly relieved. And while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Tests conducted on hundreds of patients by doctors in New

York City, in Washington, D.C. and at a Midwest Medical Center proved this so. And it was all done without narcotics or stinging astringents of any kind.

The secret is *Preparation H*®. There is no other formula for the treatment of hemorrhoids like it! Preparation H also lubricates, soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. Preparation H comes in ointment or suppository form. No prescription is needed.

Dog Nearly Itches to Death

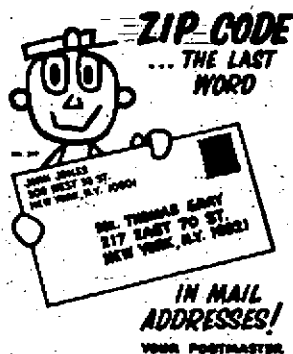
"I thought we would have to put Daisy to sleep...but I could never do this. I suffered as she suffered almost two years with large running, itching sores. I had almost given up trying things when I came across Sulfodene. Now her back is all healed, her hair is coming in thick. The Lord should bless you for such a fine product," says Mrs. John Burmester, New Jersey.



Discovered by famous veterinary scientist, Dr. A.C. Merrick, SULFODENE liquid medication works fast to stop fungus itch, heal itch-sores (often called mange, eczema, hot spots). So soothing, the most frenzied itching is

relieved almost instantly. Quickly promotes healing. Open sores heal over. Scales disappear, hair grows back.

Used by kennels and veterinarians. For dogs and cats. Get SULFODENE. At all drug stores, leading pet shops.



FALSE TEETH Chewing Efficiency Increased up to 35%

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When brand names compete,
products get better.



Ever notice?

BRAND NAMES FOUNDATION INC.

You feel a
little edgy,
or maybe
cross.

Sooner or later, that day comes, the day when a woman feels she's changing. It's not a good feeling either. And she could use a good old-fashioned medicine then. You might even have what we call hot flashes and feel sad and slightly off-balance.

Whatever you feel, we have something for the day you need a little comforting. Lydia E. Pinkham Tablets. They're made with gentle, natural ingredients that work to help you feel better. When you start changing, you could use a good old-fashioned medicine for an old-fashioned problem. And, you don't run any chance of the kind of unpleasant side effects you can get from some of the newer drugs.

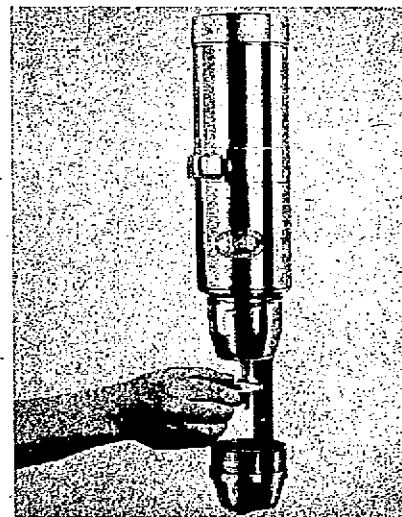
Lydia E. Pinkham
Tablets and Liquid Compound

parade of progress

MAKE LIVING EASIER—TAKE A LOOK AT THESE SMART NEW IDEAS DESIGNED FOR YOUR HOME AND YOUR FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



For your kitchen: If a mirror would be handy in your kitchen, this one (*above*) should be even more so. It's actually the door to a wall cabinet which holds 5 stainless knives and keeps them safely out of reach of youngsters. The cabinet can be hung on nails or mounted with adhesive strips. The knives, made of tool steel and tungsten alloy, are said to defy dulling and will be replaced if they ever lose sharpness. \$22.50. *Utica Cutlery, Dept. PP, 820 Noyes St., Utica, N. Y. 13503.*

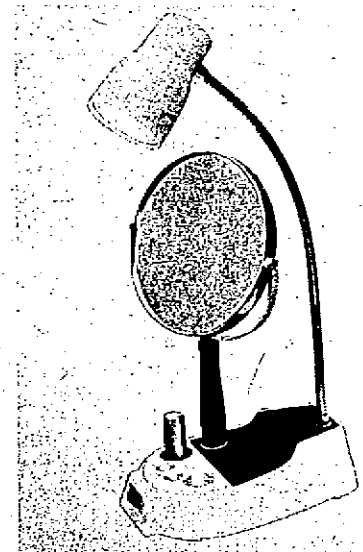


Something new in a vacuum bottle: This one (*above*) is made of unbreakable stainless steel and holds half a gallon. Turn it upside down and you can pour a drink with a flip of a finger on the attached spigot. You can also mount it conveniently on any wall, with a cup handy at the base. Thermal efficiency is guaranteed 5 years. \$49.95. *Union Mfg. Co., Dept. PP, 296 Church St., New Britain, Conn. 06050.*

Swimming pool that grows: A new above-the-ground backyard pool has an unusual feature: an expandable liner. You can install the pool initially with an overall 4' depth. Then, as your family grows in age and swimming skill, you can expand the liner to a graduated depth of up to 7'. Deeper area can be in center or at either end. Details: *Doughboy Industries, Dept. PP, 1036 Midland Bank Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn. 55401.*



Shower kit: Here's a free-standing, fiberglass shower stall (*above*) you can assemble in 15 minutes, using only screwdriver and hand drill. Designed for small bathroom, summer cottage, and basement, it takes only 9 sq. ft. of floor space. Because weathering doesn't affect it, you can also use it outdoors—at poolside. It comes in a kit complete with fixtures, controls, drain, even shower curtain. Details: *Suran Corp., Dept. PP, 721 Olive, St. Louis, Mo. 63101.*



Makeup lamp: Said to provide pure, glare-free, color-correct, high-intensity light, this cosmetic lamp (*above*) has a flexible neck to bring the light to you. It also incorporates a 6" diameter mirror, regular on one side, magnifying on the other, and accessory tray. Remove mirror and tray, and you have the equivalent of a 150-watt reading lamp. \$12.95. *Berkshire, Dept. PP, 167 Jessie, San Francisco, Calif.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturers if not available in your local stores. Manufacturers and distributors: PARADE will consider new ideas but regrets it cannot correspond about them.



by JOHN QUIRT

Examples like these—of moneymak-

Nor is real estate the exclusive domain of the rich. As the above examples suggest, middle income families are in it successfully, though on a much smaller scale than, for instance, the grand manner in which Howard Hughes is

continued



State _____ Zip Code _____

buying up Las Vegas.

But easy? Hardly. Profits do not come automatically, for big or small investors. "The notion that somehow 'you can't lose on real estate,'" notes one successful Eastern realtor, "is as popular a misconception with some people as the notion that 'all the land's been bought up' is with others. The truth is, just as there's plenty of property around, there are plenty of losers as well as winners in this business."

Some lose out by buying swampland, barren desert miles from civilization, or other property of dubious value. It is often sold in small parcels, usually by mail, sometimes by wheeler-dealers operating out of flashy offices in major cities. The usual pitch is—a few dollars down, a few dollars a month, coupled with a promise that plans are underway to install roads, utilities and other accoutrements.

Not all mail-order real estate, though, is a bad buy. Some represents an interesting long-term speculation. As a Chicago doctor who often buys mail-order land puts it: "A lot of the \$10 down, \$10 a month stuff has proven worthless; but some has risen 30 to 40 percent, and on balance I've made money."

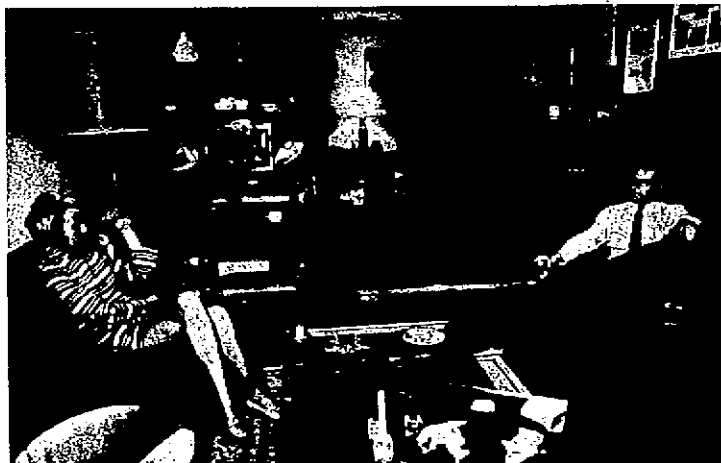
The trick, of course, is to distinguish the good from the bad. And the best way to start, according to Better Business Bureau officials, is to inspect personally—avoid buying strictly through the mails.

Florida and other Southern and Southwestern states where selling raw land is a big business have toughened their regulation of land promoters. As a result, the public is protected better against outright bamboozlement than it was a couple of decades ago. And that has helped make it less risky and therefore easier to turn a good profit in real estate today, provided you use good judgment and exercise patience. That is indeed the formula—good judgment plus patience—that has proven the most successful.

While there is nothing automatic about profits, the underlying arguments for investing are compelling. It stands to reason that as our population grows, more people are going to need more lots, homes and apartments, and more land for stores, factories, office buildings, etc. This expansion of demand for working and living space should tend to pull most property values upward—and at least as fast as the rate at which the buying power of the dollar goes down. In other words, even if a piece of property doesn't make you rich, it can at least afford a hedge against inflation.

There are several ways in which any family that saves regularly—and therefore is in a position to invest—can put part of its money into property. Here is a summary of the principal methods, with a brief look at the advantages and shortcomings of each:

BUYING AND RENTING OUT A HOUSE OR



Condominium apartments can bring good rentals. Sale price of this New York City suite went from \$35,000 to \$42,000 in two years.

HALF A DUPLEX is one obvious way. This was done with great success by many families in the late 1940's, and early 1950's, when there was a postwar housing shortage nearly everywhere. It still is being done with good results in fast growing communities and areas where large numbers of retired couples are moving in, though in older, slower growing communities where demand for housing has slackened, the risk of vacancy has become much greater, and chances for high income and fast price appreciation have diminished.

Clearly, a steady rental is the key to a good profit on this type of transaction. Let's say you buy a \$20,000 house for 20 percent down, \$4000 plus a mortgage. You rent for \$70 a month over your mortgage payments, taxes and routine maintenance expenses, giving you more than \$800 a year in income or better than 20 percent on your initial investment. Then if the market value rises at a rate of 10 percent annually (not an unrealistic expectation given the current rapid rate of inflation, and not at all unrealistic if the property is easily rentable and in a fast growing location), that means an additional gross profit on paper for the year of perhaps \$2000.

Of course it may not work out that well even if the house is rented. If you have to make major repairs, or if you cannot handle routine maintenance yourself or farm it out inexpensively, that will cut into the amount you earn.

PURCHASING A CONDOMINIUM APARTMENT



Typical suburban three-bedroom house, bought for \$29,000 in 1958, has a market value of \$41,000 today. But experts warn money can be lost, too.

OR TOWNHOUSE FOR RENTAL minimizes your responsibilities for maintenance, and may make more sense than buying a house. Townhouses and condominiums are proving extremely popular with both retired and younger couples. However, the income and appreciation you receive often is less than with a house; and there can be restrictions on renting and resale—these ought to be looked into carefully in advance.

BUYING LOTS OR RAW, UNDEVELOPED LAND is a slightly different kind of game, more risky but potentially more profitable in terms of appreciation. You can pay \$600 or \$700 an acre outside town and, if you have judged correctly the rate and direction of suburban expansion, sell in three years for \$3000 or \$4000. Or if you have misjudged, you might end up selling for not much more than \$600, and actually lose after taking into account taxes and selling costs.

Also, keep in mind that mortgages or other loans on lots and land are normally hard to come by, forcing you to do most of your own financing. Sometimes you can earn temporary income off the land (e.g., from a car dealer or gas station using it as a parking lot, or perhaps from a billboard company); then the rate of appreciation does not have to be quite as rapid in order to make the investment pay off handsomely. Otherwise, if the payoff must come entirely from appreciation, you should figure that, as a general rule of thumb, the land ought to go up at an annual rate of at least 10 or 12 per-

cent to make it worthwhile.

PUTTING YOUR MONEY INTO A REAL ESTATE SYNDICATE, COMPANY OR INVESTMENT TRUST may make sense, especially if the amount you have to put up is limited and you are willing to pool it with the funds of other investors.

Syndicates, depending on their make-up, can offer a chance for both income and appreciation; they almost always offer a tax break since they are partnerships and pay no corporate income tax. However, usually they are formed to buy a single piece of property and therefore afford no greater diversification than you would have if you purchased a house or lot.

A real estate company is similar, but has one up on the syndicate in that it usually invests in a number of properties, and also may appeal more because shares are normally sold to the public at fairly low prices. Bear in mind, though, that the company must pay corporate taxes, while you still pay tax on the dividends you receive.

It may be that if your funds are limited and you are willing to pool them, a better bet is a real estate investment trust or REIT. The REIT is exempt from the income tax, free to put money into several properties at the same time, and obliged by law to pay out 90 percent of its net income to shareholders.

REITs generally invest in less speculative ventures than syndicates or companies, and are not permitted to manage their own properties or take capital gains over 30 percent of their gross income. That means your chances of making a really big profit are less, while the risk of big losses is also reduced.

You buy into a REIT by purchasing shares of stock, usually either on the American Stock Exchange or in the over-the-counter market. So you are, in effect, giving up direct control over what is done with your money. It is placed in the hands of professional real estate managers; how much you earn depends almost entirely on how successful they are at selecting property. Some have track records that are brilliant; some mediocre. A stockbroker with access to detailed, current information about REIT managements is thus absolutely essential with this type of investment.

13

Tuna-Fruit Salads

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

How about a tuna banana split for lunch or maybe half a watermelon filled with luscious tuna salad? That's what's happening to America's favorite sandwich filling these days—tuna is being blended with fruit and the combination is surpris-

ingly delicious. As a starter, we offer you two fruit and tuna salads, one sharpened with curry, the other sweetened with honey. Taste and see—they are so good you'll be creating your own fruit and tuna combinations before long.

Tuna Banana Split Salad

- | | |
|----------------------|---------------------|
| 1 cup mayonnaise | 1 cup diced |
| 2 tablespoons | unpared apple |
| lemon juice | 2 cans (6½ or 7 oz. |
| 1 teaspoon curry | each) tuna |
| powder | 2 bananas |
| ¼ cup finely chopped | Salad greens |
| chutney | |

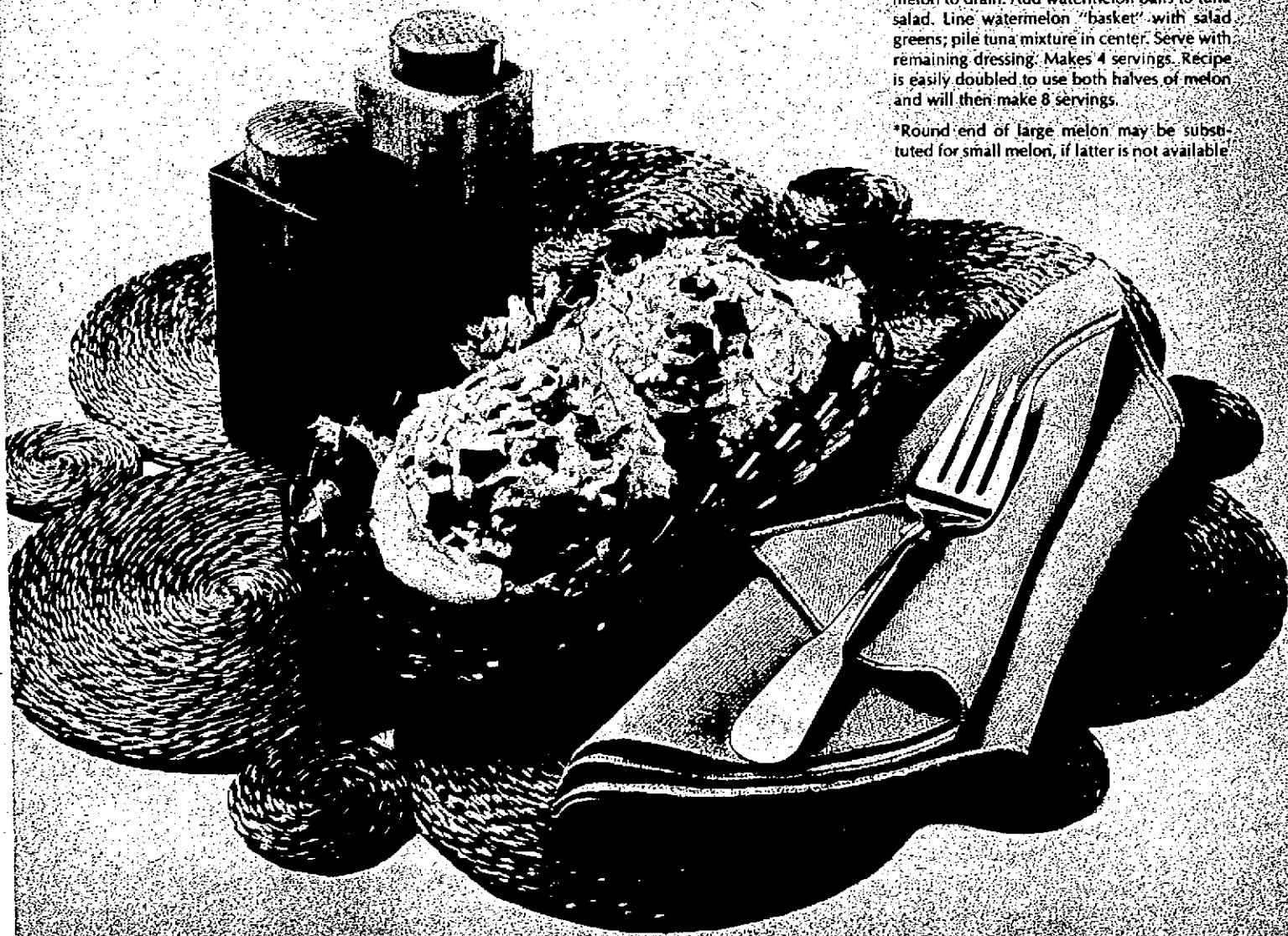
Combine mayonnaise, lemon juice, curry powder and chutney; blend well. Add apple and tuna, mix lightly. Chill several hours. When ready to serve, peel bananas. Cut each in half lengthwise. Brush with additional lemon juice to prevent discoloration. Place greens in individual boat-shaped dishes; place half banana on greens. Top with 2 small scoops of tuna mixture. Makes 4 servings.

Tuna in Watermelon Basket

- | | |
|---------------------|----------------------|
| ½ cup vegetable oil | 2 teaspoons honey |
| ¼ teaspoon | Dash paprika |
| lemon peel | 2 cans (6½ or 7 oz. |
| 3 tablespoons | each) tuna |
| lemon juice | 1 cup sliced celery |
| 1 teaspoon sugar | 1 small round water- |
| ¼ teaspoon salt | melon, chilled* |

Blend oil, lemon peel, lemon juice, sugar, salt, honey and paprika. Beat well. Drain tuna flake; combine with celery in bowl. Add half the dressing; toss lightly. Refrigerate several hours or overnight. When ready to serve, cut melon in half crosswise. Scoop out 2 cups small watermelon balls from one half, using melon ball cutter. (Refrigerate second half for later use.) With a spoon, remove enough remaining watermelon pulp to make a hollow to hold salad. Remove seeds; invert watermelon to drain. Add watermelon balls to tuna salad. Line watermelon "basket" with salad greens; pile tuna mixture in center. Serve with remaining dressing. Makes 4 servings. Recipe is easily doubled to use both halves of melon and will then make 8 servings.

*Round end of large melon may be substituted for small melon, if latter is not available.



FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELMICK

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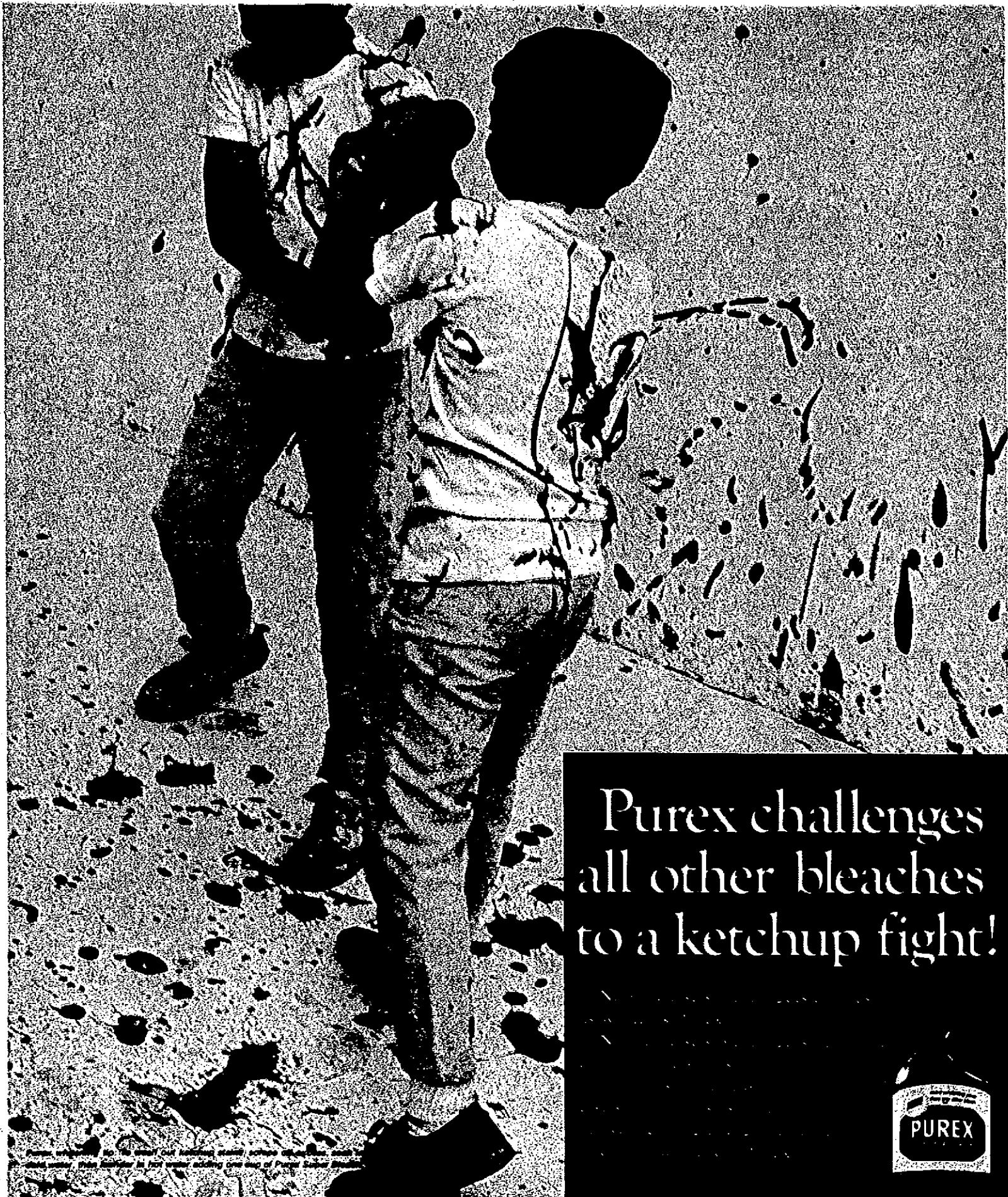
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My Favorite Jokes

by Jackie Vernon

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jackie Vernon, a so-called "schmpok comedian"—he plays the downtrodden, weebegone man, "the only person Dale Carnegie ever punched in the nose,"—is a native New Yorker who struggled for 15 years before Danny Kaye caught his act in San Francisco in 1954. "And wouldn't let me quit when I was completely discouraged."

Vernon, who now plays all the major nite spots in the country, is a frequent guest star on the Ed Sullivan and Johnny Carson programs.

He is particularly popular in Las Vegas where at the Aladdin Hotel recently, he gave out with the following jokes:

Ten years ago in Cleveland I sent a pair of shoes to a local shoemaker for repairs. A few days later I left town, forgetting to pick up the shoes.

I recently returned to Cleveland and, to my surprise, discovered that I still had the shoemaker's claim ticket in my wallet. I found the shoe repair shop and presented my ticket to the old shoemaker. He took a long look at the ticket, rummaged through his shelves at the back of the shop and said: "They'll be ready tomorrow."

I recently saw a sign in an optometrist's window that read: "If you don't see what you want, you're in the right place."

Another classic sign: "Heart specialist—four flights up."

My hometown, Ferguson, Ohio, is built on a one-way street. If you miss it, you have to go clear around the world to get back to it.

The biggest day in Ferguson's history was the day the tornado and the hurricane struck at the same time and wiped out the town's main industry . . . the good luck charm factory.

I will never forget the day I arrived in New York and, for the first time, stepped onto that street of dreams, Broadway. I looked up at the buildings towering above me and shouted: "I'm going to conquer you. Do you hear me? I'm going to conquer you."

Then I looked down and discovered my bags were gone.

I used to be a weird guy. I'd do strange things . . . like writing my zip code in Roman numerals . . . or standing in breadlines and asking for French toast.

My favorite pastime was scotch-taping peanuts to window panes, then watching the birds go crazy trying to pick them off.

I once became so depressed I went to an analyst. But I lost confidence in him when I discovered he was consulting a fortune teller.

"I need help. I'm a schizophrenic," I told him.
"Sit down," he replied, "that makes four of us."

I never smoked until I read the surgeon general's report. It made me so nervous I started smoking . . . The report said that studies proved tar and nicotine caused cancer in mice, so I put my cigarettes up high where the mice couldn't get at them.

I've had some strange jobs in my time. I was once night watchman in a day camp. But I left that job to become social director on a tugboat.

I used to have a great answering service. They felt sorry for me, so they'd send me vague messages.

I have to be the world's unluckiest man. When I was a child my rocking horse died. When I became old enough to drive I traded my Dad's Kaiser-Frazer in on an Edsel. I tried to put a tiger in my tank, but it ate my muffler. But I really decided that the fates were against me when I was arrested in Times Square on New Year's Eve for loitering.

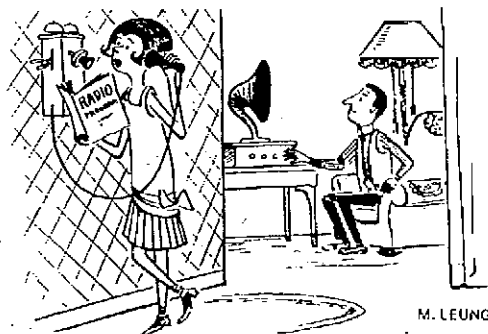


"What good is it? You can't touch it, you can't drink it . . . and you can't eat it."

Laughing Through History



"I fired my entire staff today—with the exception of my wife and brother-in-law."



"We're tied up Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday listening to the radio. But we could make it on Thursday."

M. LEUNG

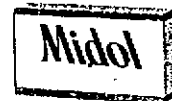


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"Man, you're crazy... ridin' after them chievin' varmints without a gun," the cowboy known as High-Lo told his partner, John Curry. "Remember how they crippled my horse? What they did to that poor Indian gal? And what they're..."

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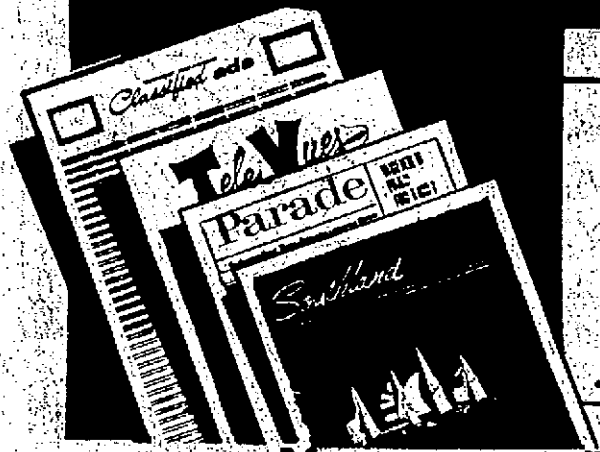
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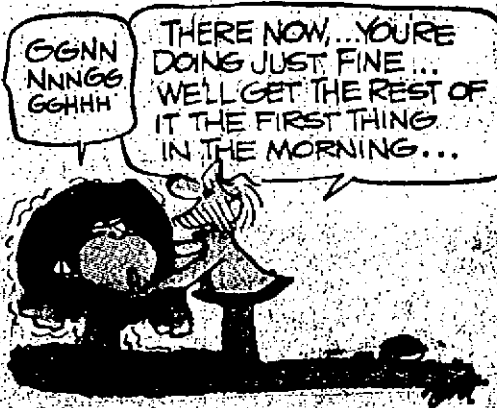
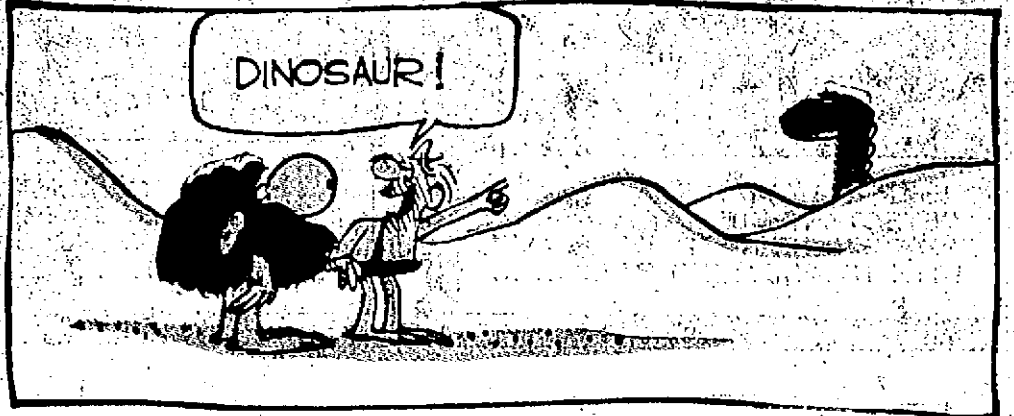
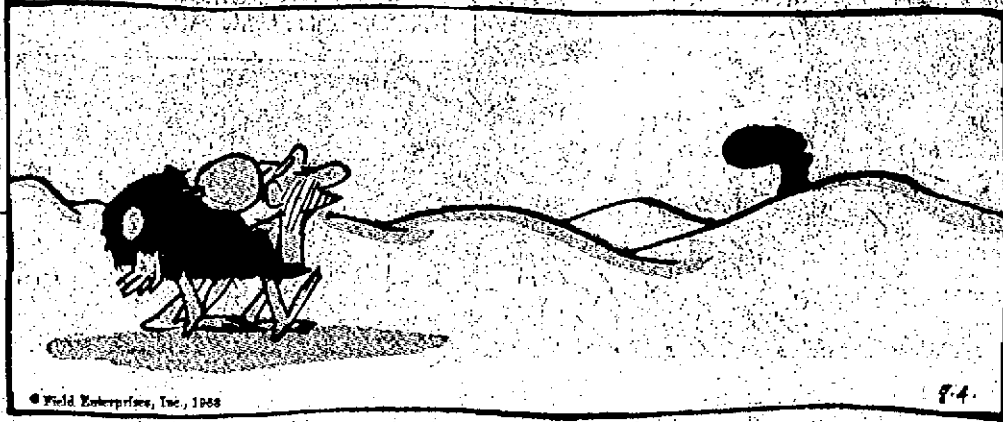
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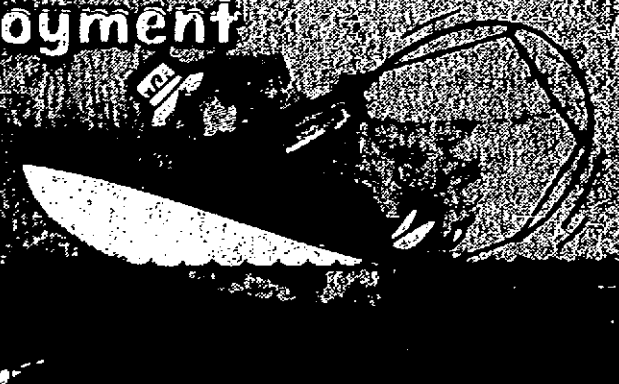
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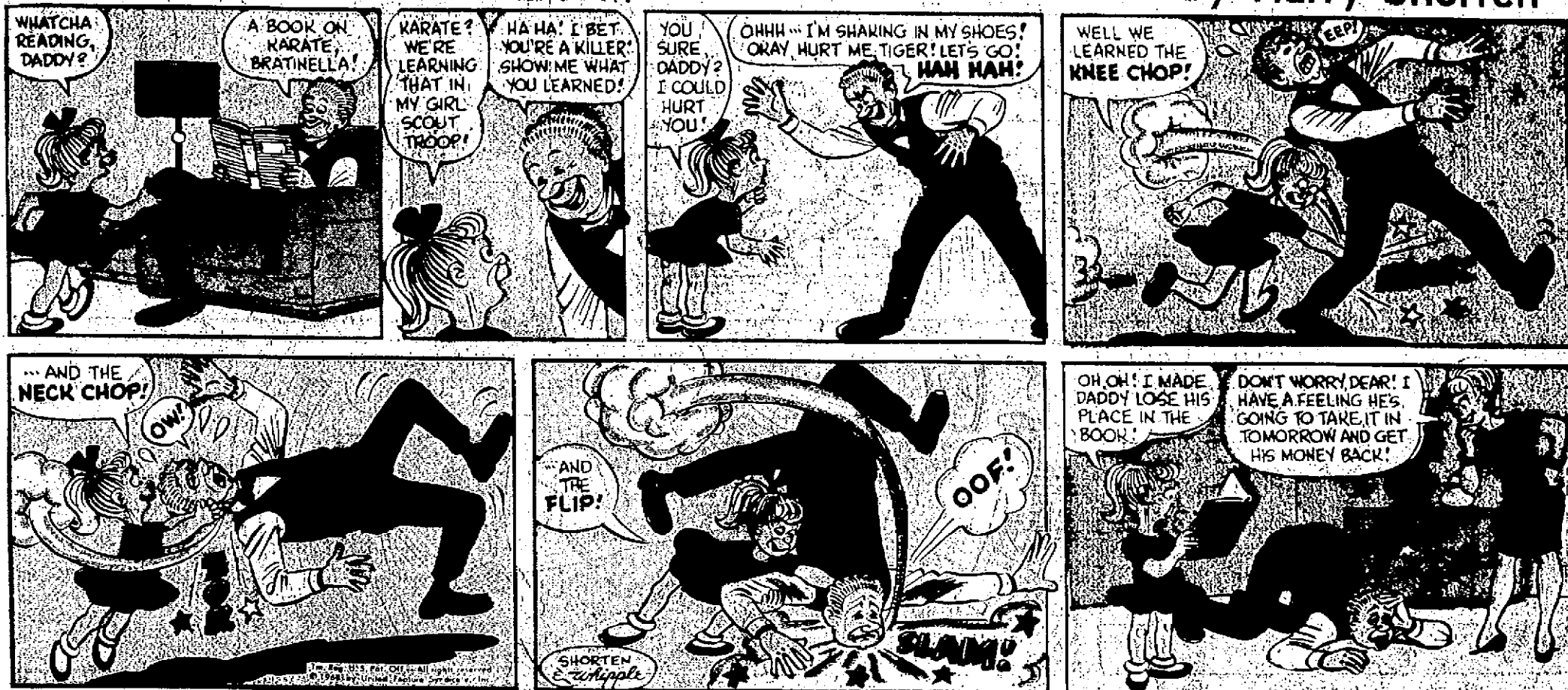
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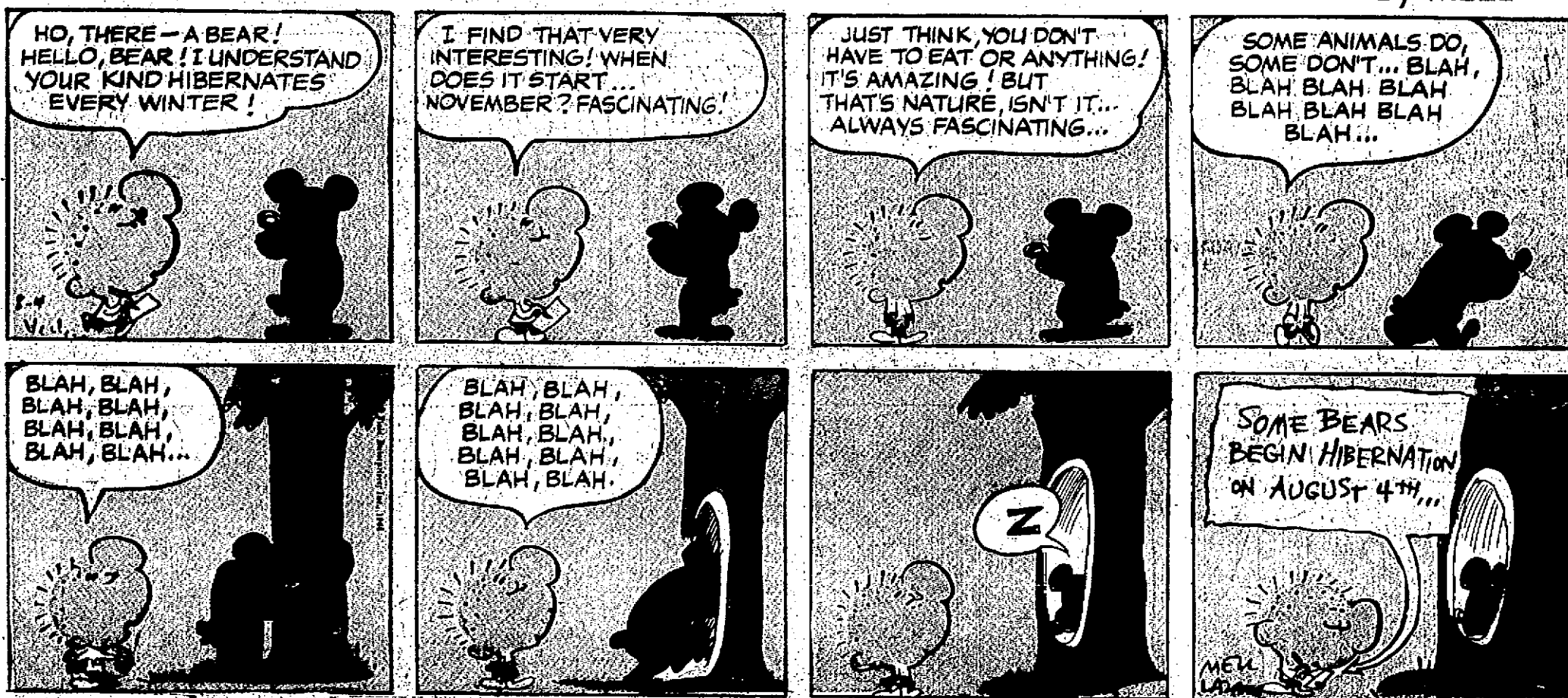
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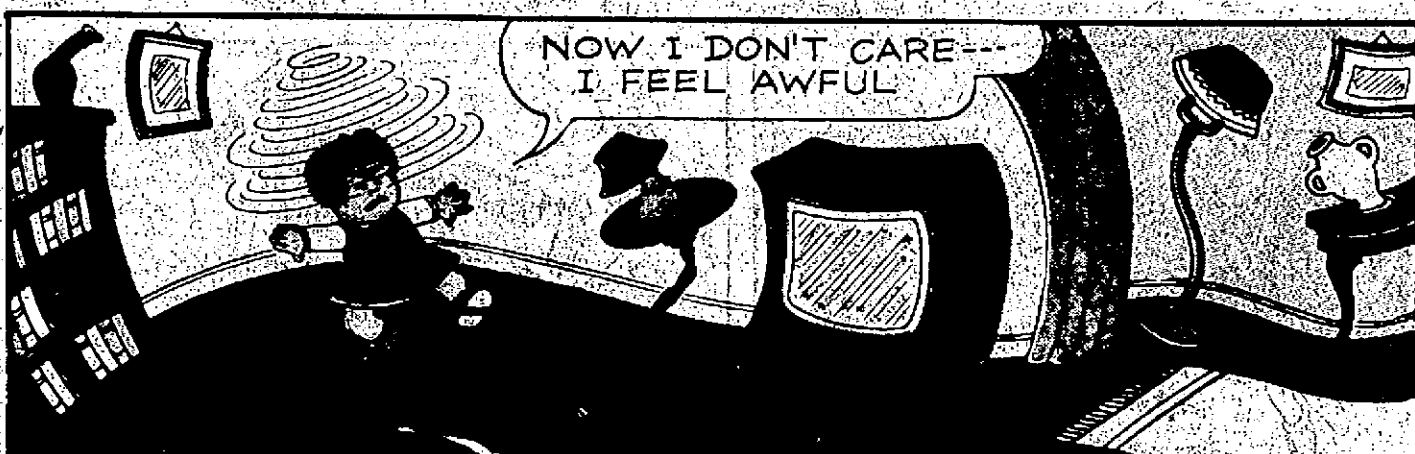
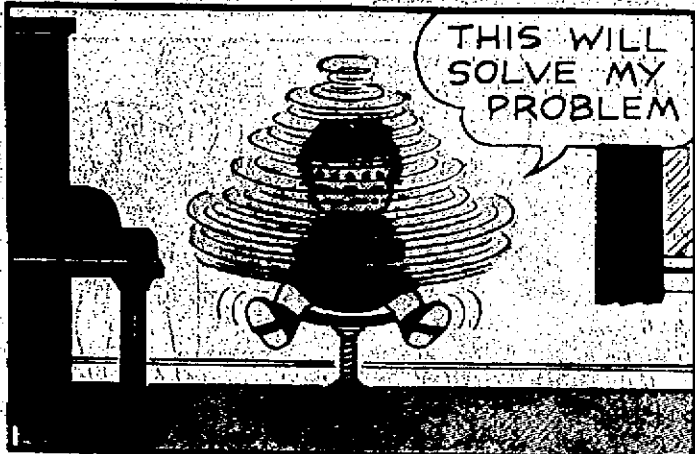
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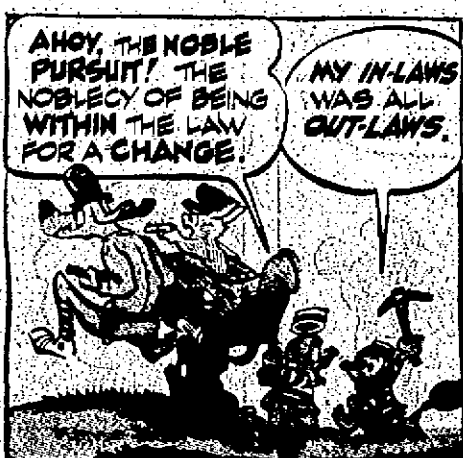
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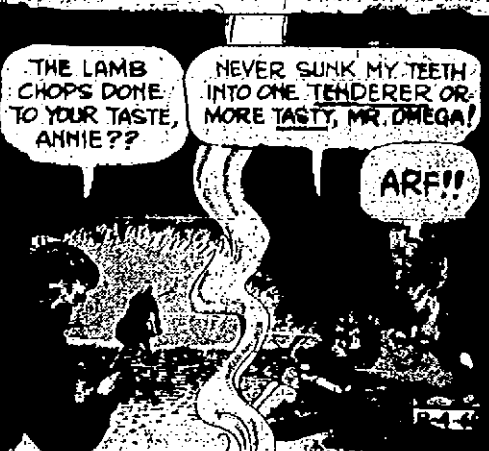
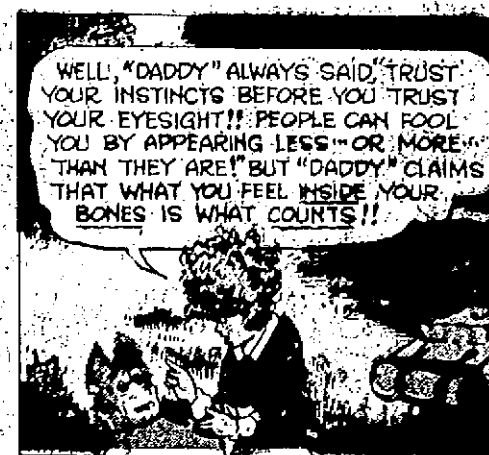
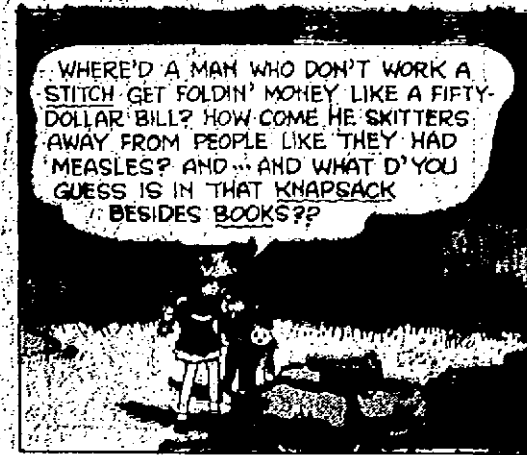
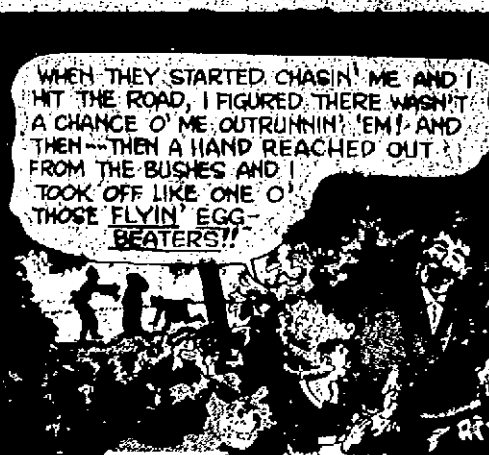
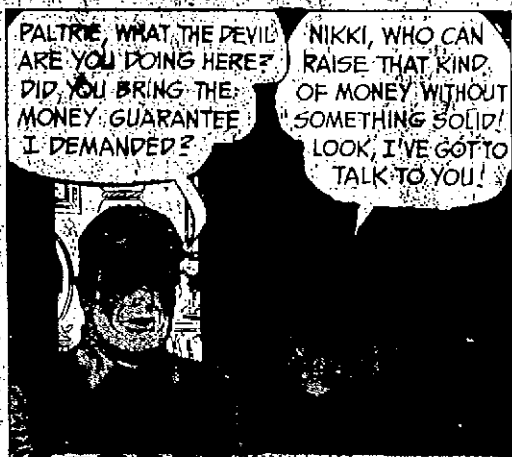
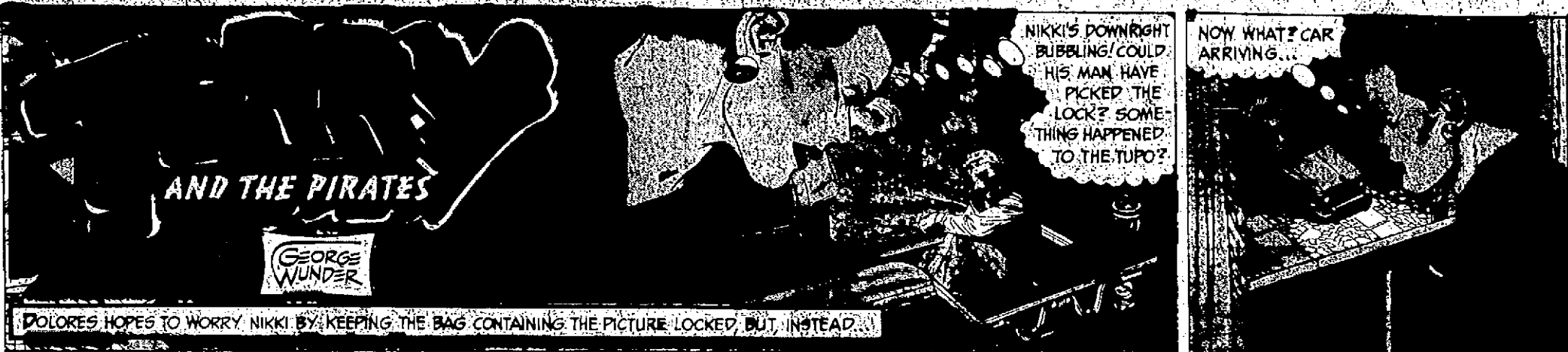
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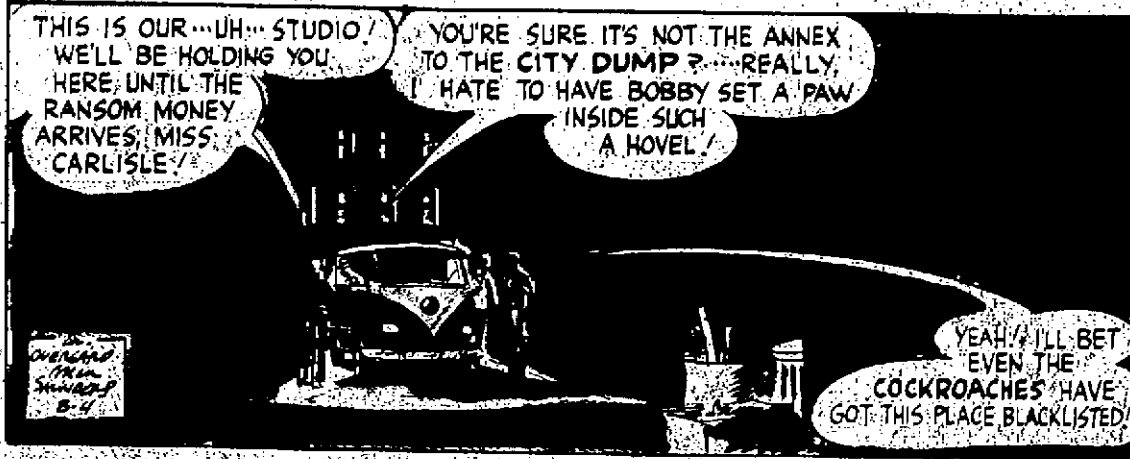
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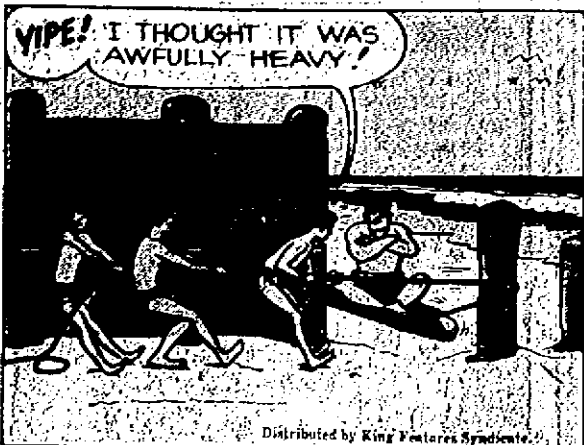
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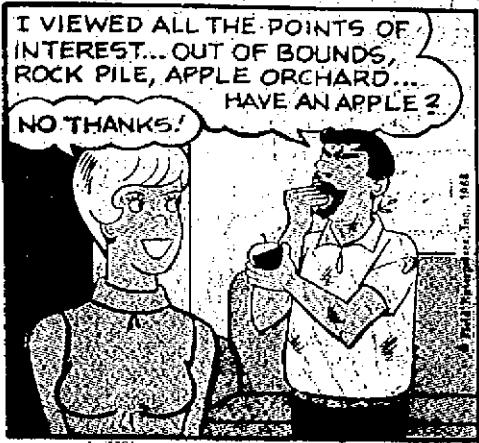
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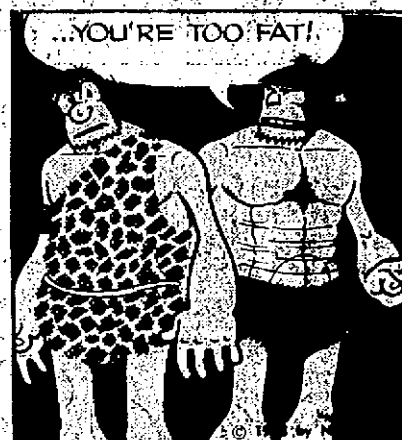
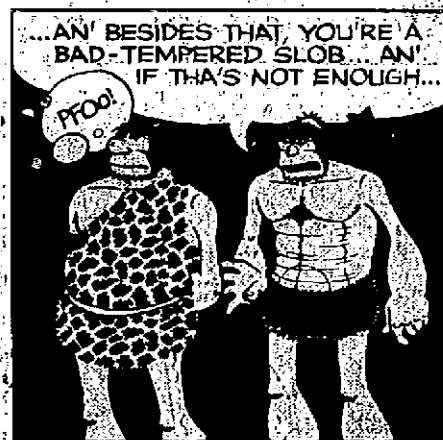
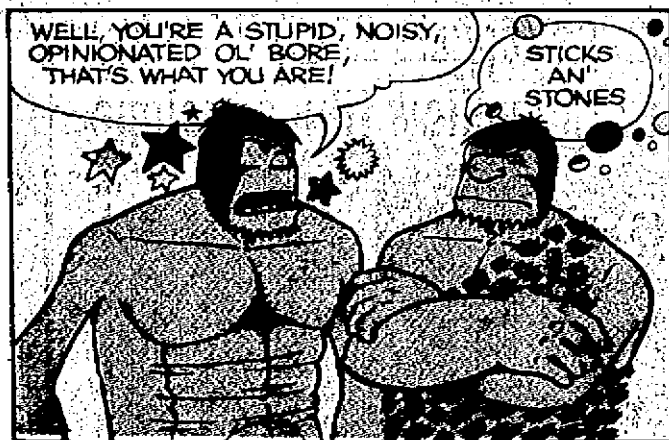
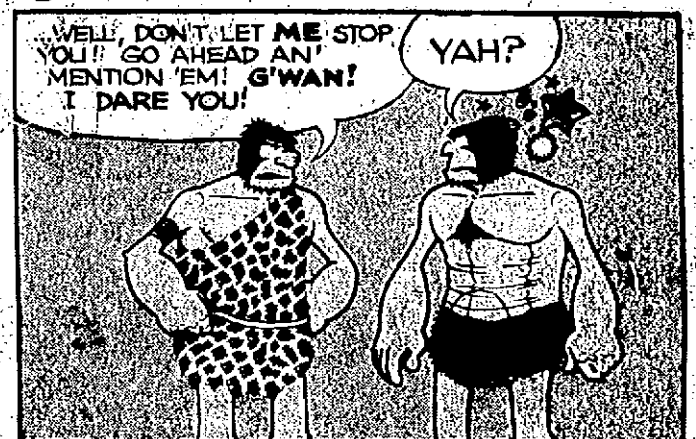
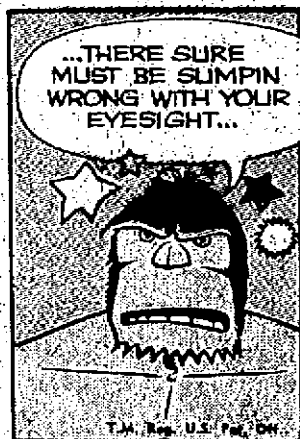
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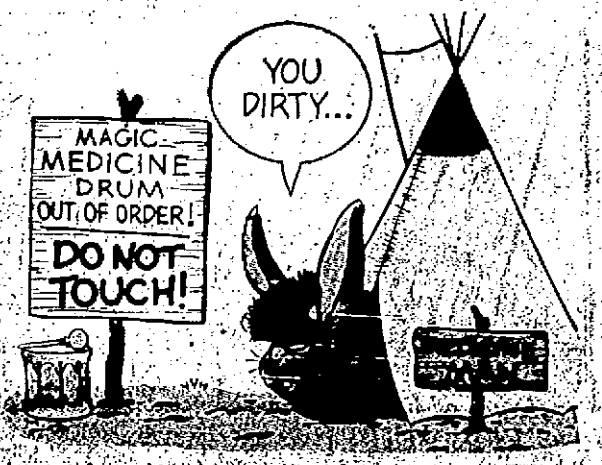
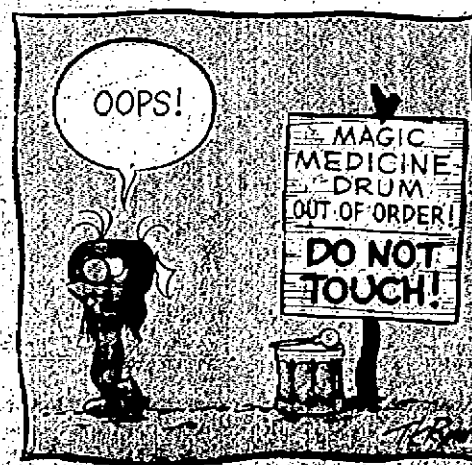
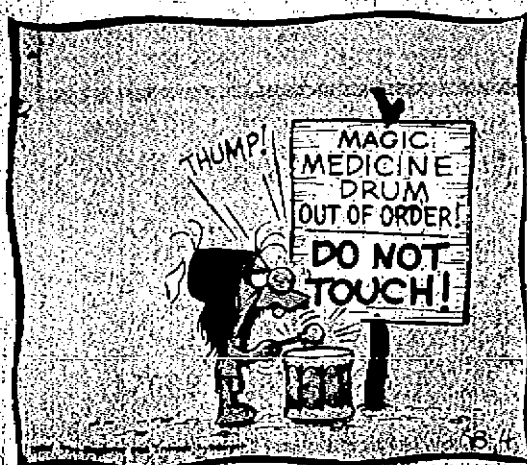
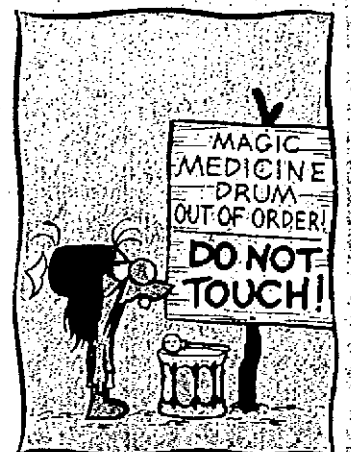
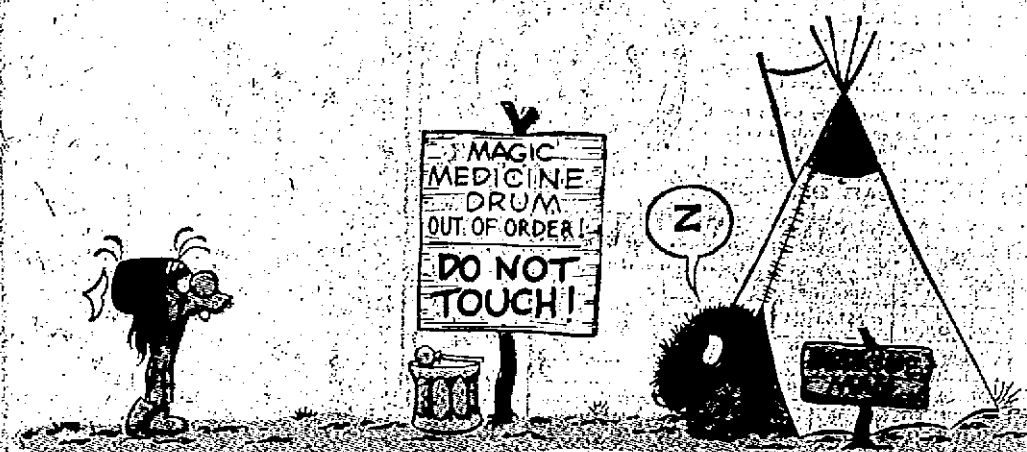


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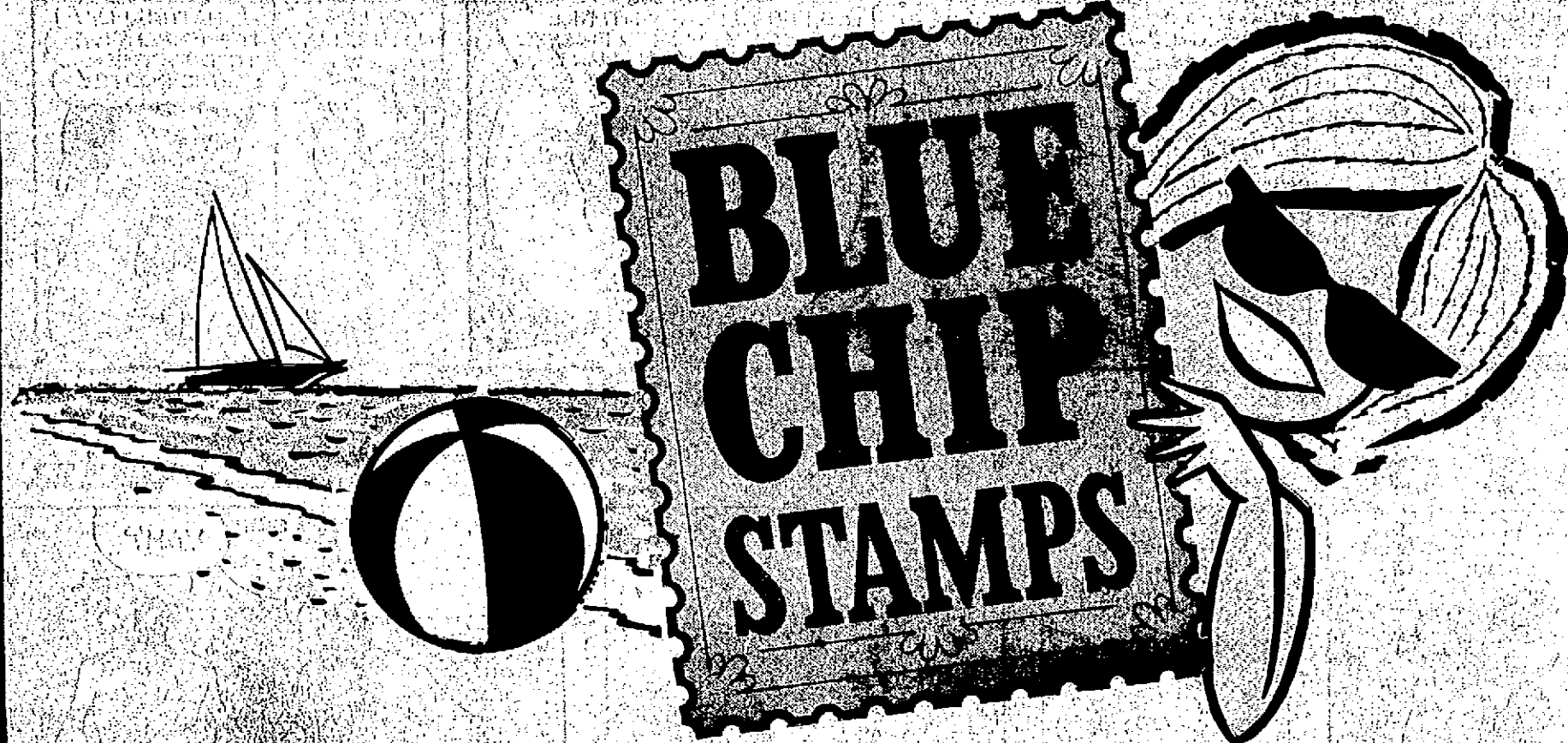
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